

THE BABBLER

VOL

30

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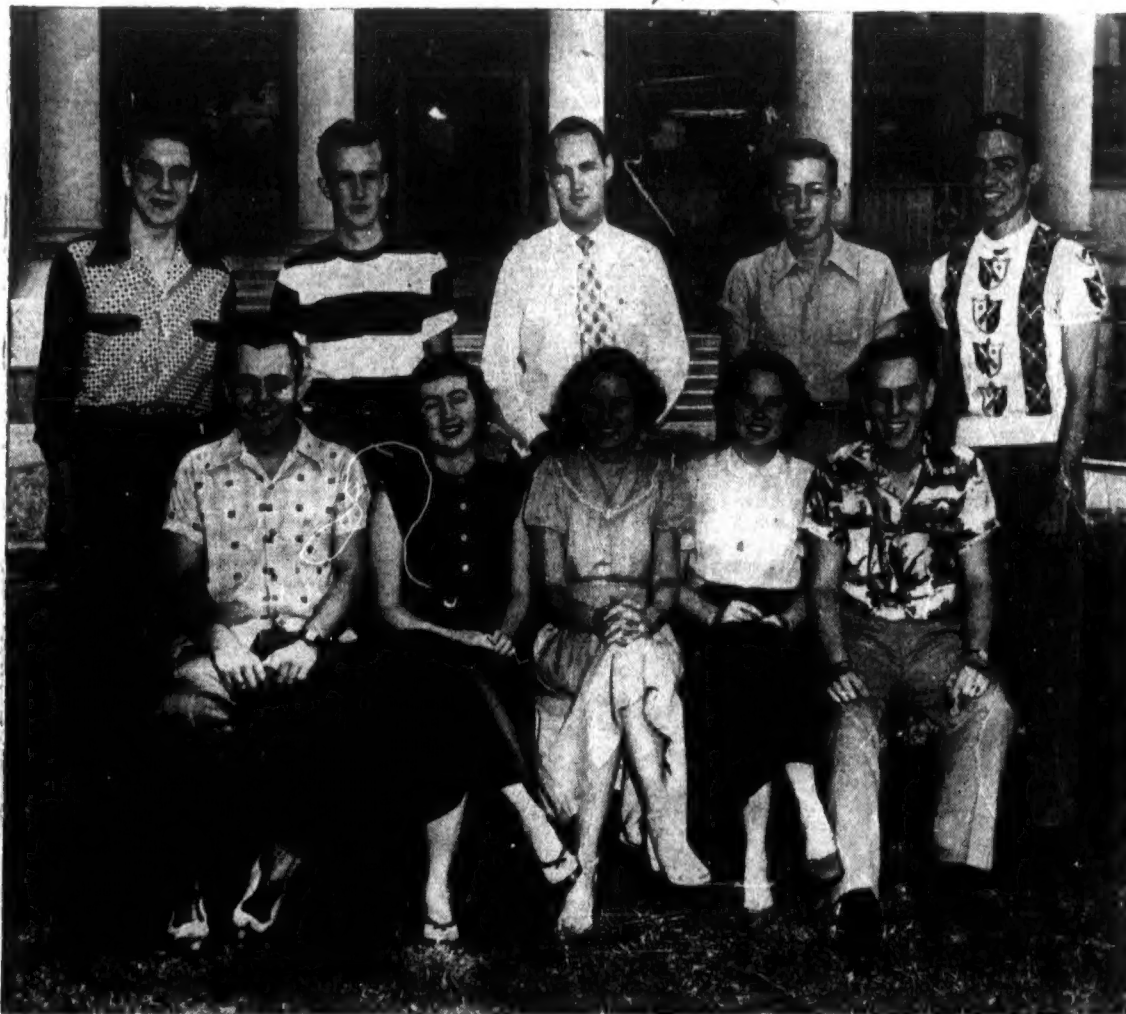
The Babblar

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

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David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

VOLUME XXX

1950-51



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*60th Anniversary
Bound Babblar*

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Ellis
Spee

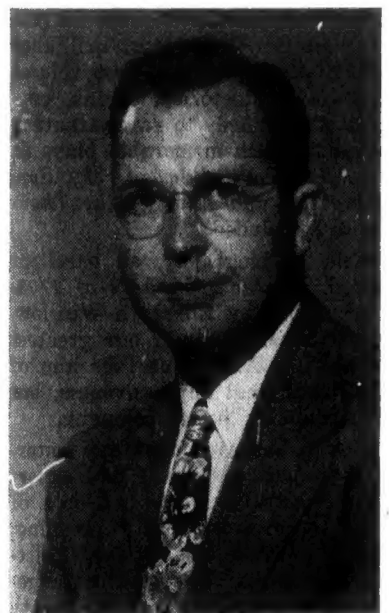
C BEGINS 60th ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Lipscomb
the next
Speech
Dr. C.
Lipscomb
conven
York
Dr. Prince will assume the
December
superintendent of Elam
Dr. Prince for the 1950-1951 session, as
Dr. Prince of the resignation of Lucien
Palmer, it was announced by
A. C. Pullias, president.

Burrell Prince Named New Dorm Head Palmer on Leave for '50-'51

Prince comes from Statesville, North Carolina, where he served as minister of the church of Christ. He attended Lipscomb in 1942, is married, and has one child.

In speaking of Palmer's resignation, Pullias stated, "Lucien Palmer, for several years the efficient superintendent of Elam



Burrell Prince

Hall, has requested a leave of absence from his dormitory duties for the year 1950-51." This request has been reluctantly granted. In the absence of Mr. Palmer, Mr. Burrell Prince will serve as acting superintendent of Elam Hall. In training, personality and general background, he is well equipped to faithfully discharge the responsibilities of this work. This action does not mean that Mr. Palmer is in any way severing his connection with Lipscomb. He will continue to teach during this school year in the high school and will otherwise serve in the work of the college.

Bill Dudley, '50 Ranks in Upper 1 % On Nationwide Test

William Dudley, Atlanta, Ga., sociology major in the class of 1950 at Lipscomb, ranked in the upper one percent in the national advanced sociology test of the graduate record examination, according to notification received by James H. McBroom, teacher of sociology at Lipscomb.

Dudley has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Wisconsin graduate school in the department of sociology because of his grade on this examination. At Lipscomb, Dudley was a member of the debate club, and a contributor to the *Tower*. He is a veteran of the European theater of World War II.

Construction Begun On Elam Hall Annex

Construction has begun on the 96-room addition to Elam Hall, it was announced today by Willard Collins, vice-president. The annex, costing \$200,000, is expected to be completed by Sept. 15, 1951. A gift of \$100,331.61, received by the LEP in April made possible the decision to add to the dormitory for men.

Wayne Estes Is Appointed Associate Ed

Wayne Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes of Milan, Tenn., will serve as associate editor of the *BABBLER* during the 1950-51 session.

Estes, a sophomore, worked with the news staff last year, and holds membership in the Press Club.

Other editorial members are Bill Lambert, sports editor; Donald Daugherty, feature editor; Carolyn Branch, second page editor, and Paul Cantrell, religious editor.

Lambert, a senior economics major of Nashville, Tenn., served as sports editor last year, and as president of the Press Club.

Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Daugherty of Phillippi, Va., is a senior speech major. He worked with the *BABBLER* as feature writer during 1949-50, and with the Freed-Hardeman College *Skyrocket* during his freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Branch, sophomore of Jackson, Tenn., wrote for the *BABBLER* last year. She holds membership in the Press, French, Scholarship, and International Relations Clubs.

Cantrell, who served as religious editor of the *Backlog* last year, is beginning his third year with the *BABBLER*.

James Wiseman, sophomore, of Dunlap, Tenn., will serve as Circulation Manager. Wiseman was with the *BABBLER* in 1949-50 as Assistant Business Manager, and is president of the Press Club.

Four New Teachers Added to Faculty, Announced Today

Four new teachers have been added to the Lipscomb faculty, A. C. Pullias, president, announced today. They are: Harvey Carter, Mathematics; James W. Culp, English; Nat Long, Social Studies; and Kenneth Piety, Bible, Greek, and Church History.

Carter, of Iron City, Tenn., received his B.A. degree from Lipscomb in the class of 1949. He holds the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and has attended Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn.

In the English Department, Mr. Culp received his B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, and his Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Culp is originally from Benton, Ky.

Kenneth Piety of Orlando, Fla., attended Florida Christian College for two years, Harding College for one year and graduated with the B.A. degree from Lipscomb. He received his M.A. degree in December, 1950, from Vanderbilt University. Piety will teach sophomore Bible, Greek, and Church History, and is employed on a temporary basis. He is a full-time preacher, married, and has three children.

A professor in the Social Studies Department, Nat Long received his B.A. degree from Lipscomb in 1949, and his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt, where he is working toward the Ph.D. degree. Long taught Criminology during the 1950 summer session at Lipscomb. He is a minister, married and a veteran of World War II.

Leaders Predict Record Year; Formal Opening To Be Oct. 5

Lipscomb's sixtieth anniversary year, expected to be the greatest in its history, will begin Friday, Sept. 22, with the registration and orientation of freshmen. Opening exercises for the year will be concluded with the registration of upperclassmen, Sept. 25.

Formal opening of the 60th session will take place October 5 when the events of the day will be climaxed by the annual president's dinner for board and faculty in the college student center.

An event which promises to make this anniversary session the most memorable in the history of the school will be the gathering of the Presidents from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee; Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, and Florida Christian College, Tampa, Florida, on the Lipscomb campus May 14, 1951, for the 60th Anniversary celebration.

Highlights of the year will include the presentation of Eleanor Steeber, vocalist, on Feb. 15, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic readings, Nov. 9, on the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Lipscomb chapel singing will be transcribed from the beginning of school and broadcast from ten stations surrounding Nashville, with WKRM in Columbia carrying the program daily. Radio Station WNAH in Nashville will carry a regular Sunday morning program from Lipscomb.

The Lipscomb Expansion Program has been presented with a gift of \$100,331.61, and will seek to add an additional \$100,000 to this amount to complete the addition to Elam Hall.

President Pullias Extends Welcome To Student Body

May I take this opportunity to welcome each member of the incoming freshman class to the campus of David Lipscomb College. In these critical times you have wisely chosen to continue your education. Whatever the future may hold, this will undoubtedly be the best decision that you could have made. It is the earnest desire of the Lipscomb faculty and staff to assist you in every way that we can to obtain the most in development and in happiness during your stay at Lipscomb.

This beautiful campus is your home, and it is our desire that it will provide for you the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of a good home. If any of us may be of service to you personally at any time, it will be a privilege to do so.

Sincerely,
ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS.

In Sympathy

It is with deepest sincerity that we of the *BABBLER* staff extend our sympathy to Betty Jo Wells and Ann Loftin on the death of their fathers. Mr. Turner J. Wells of Lynnville, Tenn., died Sept. 6, and Mr. Loftin, Sept. 8.

REGISTRATION WEEK SCHEDULE

Fall, 1950	
Wednesday, September 20 7:00-8:30 A.M.—Breakfast 10:00 A.M.—First Assembly (Freshmen Only), Alumni Auditorium 12:00—Lunch 1:30 P.M.—Cooperative English Test—Room to be assigned 4:30 P.M.—Glee Club Tryouts—Alumni Auditorium 5:00-6:30 P.M.—Dinner 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Meeting—Alumni Auditorium	Saturday, September 23 9:00 A.M.—Registration of Freshmen—College Hall, Third Floor 8:00-12:00—Physical Examinations 2:30 P.M.—Picnic at Percy Warner Park (Picnic Supper at 6:00 P.M.)
Thursday, September 21 8:00 A.M.—Math Placement Test—Room 324 (for students who plan to take math and/or physics) 9:15 A.M.—Group Assembly—Alumni Auditorium 11:00 A.M.—Educational Film—Alumni Auditorium 2:00 P.M.—Group Assembly—Alumni Auditorium 7:30 P.M.—Freshman Mixer—Athletic Field	Sunday, September 24 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:55 A.M.—Worship 2:30 P.M.—Hike or Tour of the Campus 7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Friday, September 22 8:00 A.M.—Group Assembly (Freshmen)—Alumni Auditorium 1:30 P.M.—Registration Continued—College Hall 8:00 P.M.—Faculty Reception	Monday, September 25 Freshmen 9:00 A.M.—Psychological Test—Room Assigned 10:30 A.M.—Seashore Music Test 1:30 P.M.—Achievement Test—Room Assigned 7:00 P.M.—Visits to Faculty Homes Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors 8:00 A.M.—Group Assembly—Alumni Auditorium 8:45 A.M.—Boarding Boys—Room 324 Boarding Girls—Room 226 Day Students—Alumni Auditorium 9:00 A.M.—Registration of Juniors and Seniors—College Hall, Third Floor 1:30 P.M.—Registration of Sophomores—College Hall



1039
Get Ready,
Get Set, Go...



Photo by Vic Cooley.

Up the steps, into the dorm, to unpack and be off to meet their classmates go Lynn Gilmore and Marian Fish, new Lipscombites. Today, Lynn and Marian are probably standing in what seems like endless lines with 300 or more fellow freshmen. Tonight they will mingle with the laughing throng around the bonfire at the Freshman Mixer. Tomorrow night they will climax the week with the Faculty reception for freshmen, and Saturday afternoon go a pick-a-nickin' in Percy Warner Park with their new classmates. All in all, it's going to be a busy week for the pair. No wonder they look so happy to get ready, get set, and go...

In France With Whitten

Tho' She Speaks French With A Southern Accent
This 'Innocent Abroad' Felt At Home In Paris

by Mrs. Sara Whitten

I know of no better way to begin my account of my summer wanderings than to translate back into English a part of a composition which I wrote in French for one of my professors in the University of Geneva during my three weeks' stay there. I began this composition by saying that for a long time I had been wanting to make a trip to Europe, but that since I did not have the good or bad fortune to be born into a rich family, I had to wait until I had earned enough money to realize my project. At the beginning of this year I began to formulate plans, to obtain a passport, military permits for visiting Austria and Germany, smallpox and typhoid shots, etc. On the 15th of June I left Nashville for New York. In fourteen hours after my departure from New York I was in Paris.

This remarkable feat had been accomplished by means of a TWA Constellation plane which had flown at 13,000 feet over the Atlantic, had landed once at Gander, Newfoundland, for refueling, and then continued on its 3,600 mile route to Orly Field in Paris. The flight was one of the smoothest and most pleasant that one could imagine, that is, after I had recovered from the little speech of the flight supervisor on the subject of "How to Ditch Without a Hitch"—ditching being a term applied to emergency landings at sea. This gentleman demonstrated the proper method of fastening and blowing up the life vest and assured us of the comfort of the 20-man rafts which carry rations, water, first-aid kits, and, of all things, fishing equipment.

A la France

I think the feeling I had upon seeing France for the first time was different from anything I had ever experienced in my life. Everything was so strange and different—at the airport going through customs, seeing all the signs in French, at the hotel hearing everything in French. It was all so absorbing that I think all 65 of us may have had the appearance of scared rabbits. In one group were persons ranging from the ages of 14 to 65, and an almost equal number of Catholics, Jews and Protestants. I was the only Tennessean in the group, and evidently I possessed the most Southern accent, for one girl from California remarked that she didn't know anyone *really* talked as I did, and an English girl remarked in Geneva, "You completely fascinate me! I've heard only one other person speak like you, and she's that big colored woman in the American movies." She meant Hattie McDaniel!

Our hotel was located on the left bank of the Seine River in a section known as Montparnasse, the section of the schools,

artists, poets, etc., and, I might add, of the cheaper hotels, although ours was quite comfortable. Like all American tourists, we had to accustom ourselves to the idea of paying for baths and to looking for the letters W.C. on the door when we wanted the ladies' room.

Best Cooks in the World

The food in France made me think that the people who say the French are the best cooks in the world know of what they speak. Of course, we had to become accustomed to eating two five-course meals per day. The first few days we had barely touch certain courses, upon which the head waiter or one of the *garçons* would, with an injured look, say, *Ce n'est pas bon, madame?* And I'd reply, *Ah, oui, c'est bon, mais c'est trop.* The evening meal always began with soup, after which came fish, then the main course of beef, usually very



Seated under the umbrella is Mrs. Sara Whitten, having breakfast on the terrace at her hotel, La Francaise, in Nice, France.

rare, potatoes inevitably, and one other vegetable, usually string beans or cauliflower. The fourth course was cheese, very fine—even goat cheese was good—and the last course was very often fresh fruits, or a patisserie and ice cream.

Our first two days in Paris were spent in sightseeing. Let us begin with the beautiful cathedral of Notre Dame, located on an island in the Seine. I visited Notre Dame on August 15, the date of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven as the Catholics teach. The Archbishop of Paris led a parade of bishops, monseigneurs, priests, etc., four of whom carried a statue of the virgin through the aisles of the church and very near to where I stood

with my red sweater on top of my head. I was bare-headed that day, and it isn't proper to enter a Catholic church with the head or arms uncovered.

Over the choir hang the red hats of the deceased cardinals. These hats are hung there upon the death of the cardinal and remain until they disintegrate with age, or are torn down.

On the afternoon that I spent wandering through the Louvre, looking for the things everyone says are musts, the Mona Lisa, the Venus de Milo, etc., I had my notebook in hand, jotting down names and dates. I had fallen in with a group of persons listening to a female guide speaking in French on the Titian painting *La Mise au Tombeau*. She was calling attention to the great work of the artist when an elderly gentleman with an umbrella, who evidently seeing my notebook, had taken me for an art connoisseur, accosted me and asked, *Vous etes Francaise, Mademoiselle?* I replied that I was American, but whatever I was, he proceeded to tell me that what the guide was saying was not true, that Titian's colors did not compare with Rubens! I smiled, bowed, and said, *Oui, oui, et merci*, until he passed on. I learned later that my critical friend was a Parisian art teacher of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

Another outstanding sight in Paris is the *Dome des Invalides*, a temple of military glory where Napoleon I, Foch, Leclerc, etc., are buried. The building is called *Les Invalides* because it was originally a hospital for veterans, and old soldiers are still used as guide and caretakers. In front of the building are the gardens of the *Champs de Mars*, a drilling field for the *Ecole Militaire*.

After a day of sightseeing, the gardens of Luxembourg are a welcome sight. The beautiful flowers in their exquisite arrangements, the fountains and the shady walks seem made for lovers and poets. However, it seemed a popular retreat for mothers and babies and the old also. Perhaps because I visited the gardens on a holiday, I saw every type of person. I had come from seeing the buildings of the Sorbonne, had walked down the Boulevard St. Michel and had ice cream at a sidewalk cafe, so I relaxed with everyone else in the beauty of the gardens and thought that Henry Miller was right when he said that even a rich man may feel ill-at-ease in cold New York, but that the humblest feels at home in Paris. Anyway, that's the way I felt.

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Mrs. Whitten, Lipscomb French teacher, about her visit to Europe this summer. The next article, dealing with her visit to Italy, will be presented in the next issue of the BABBLER.

Frosh Or Not, We're In The Swing
You Can Tell Frosh, But Not Too Much
"I'll Be Seeing You"
Say Upperclassmen

'Tis said that you can always tell a freshman, but you cannot tell him much. Other than the bright, eager-for-everything, or the young cynical aw-this-ain't-so-much-to-get-excited-over, or the wide eyed Oh mama-what-do-I-do-now looks of the newly arrived to the campus, one can hardly distinguish the new freshmen from the upper classmen, or even the faculty. However, those that are real sharp and have visited the college campus before at opening time can, by careful observation, pick out a freshman here and there by a few simple clues—like, for instance, the Arrival.

A car drives slowly around the circle trying to decide which dorm is the Freshman dorm. After having whipped out the bulletin and come to a decision, the car is settled squarely over the nearest parking line and everybody piles out. After a little indecisive inactivity, somebody finally opens the trunk of the car and out falls a shoe (hastily retrieved by the new freshman, of course).

Then little sister grabs the hat box; Mom, the garment bag, and Dad, the shiny new graduation luggage, and they all start for the door, with guess-who trailing behind, firmly grasping her new purse. After many trips from car to room and back, everything, including new Teddy Bear (which was understood everybody must have) is all stowed away in the new room, and the time has come for the Departure. This is come about rather slowly, but after many parting words of advice and entreaties to "Please write," the farewell is accomplished and the family drives off.

Gilbert and Sullivan
Or Gospel In Hymns
May Be At Crisman

"Of the making of books there is no end," said the prophet. That's the way it seems in a library, at any rate. Some books, however, that we're glad somebody thought of making are those recently received by Crisman Memorial. There are books for every taste, and some books which will fit any taste. One of these is the recently received *A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan*. The book has been designed for singing, for playing, for reading, and, above all, for enjoying. Each operetta, from *Trial by Jury* to *The Gondoliers*, is prefaced by a sparkling essay by Deems Taylor. In it the story of the individual operetta is told, together with its history and little-known facts about its creation. There are eleven pages of illustrations in full color. The individual songs are illustrated with black-and-white drawings. A together it is a volume that has never before been equaled in Savoyard history. (Who never? No, never!)

Like Greasepaint?

For those excited by the smell of grease paint and make-believe, there's the *Burns Mantle Best Plays of 1948-1949*, which gives the complete scripts and information on the ten most representative plays of the Broadway season. An unusual brilliance and variety distinguish this latest volume which ranges from historical drama, current tragedy and comedy to farce, fantasy and melodrama. Such memorable plays as *Death of a Salesman*, *Edward, My Son*, *Life with Mother*, and *Anne of the Thousand Days* are included.

In the field of biography, an excellent study entitled *Jonathan Edwards of 1717-1783* has been done by Elizabeth Winslow. Her brisk portrayal of one of our great eighteenth century Americans robs him none of his traditional impressiveness, makes him decidedly better company.

Any girl who has ever done any tanning or who wishes to will find a help in *The Successful Hostess*, a book of menus, table decorations, party plans and parties for special days such as mas or Thanksgiving. The table arrangements are unique and original, the suggestions gay, the whole atmosphere signed to lend a professional touch to dinner.

An Interesting Survey

Interesting to any Lipscombite is the book, *The Small Sects in America*, a fascinating study of the two hundred small religious bodies in the United States. The reviewers said, "Though most of the groups discussed have less than seven thousand members each, and many of them are bizarre and little known, their percentage of membership growth during the last three decades has been considerably higher than the large and widely known denominations." At any rate, here is a wealth of interesting and engaging material, well organized and interesting.

Also in the religious field is Bailey's study of *The Gospel in Hymns*, a comprehensive history of the greatest hymns from early times to the present day, 1 they were written, and the stories behind them. Over 300 hymns are included in the book is illustrated throughout.

Any one of these volumes would be a pleasant company for a rainy day, but I wait until then to enjoy them. They hold your interest in any weather.

Glad You Came

We don't know how the world situation is looking to most of you, but to us it's appearing precarious, to say the least. The stock phrases echo around the world again, . . . a time of crisis . . . decisive moment in the world's history . . . critical hour for our nation . . . and all the anxious words men use when they are forced to live in the present, not knowing the future. Lipscomb has been, is being, and will be even more affected by the world situation, but here at Lipscomb we have an anchor for such moments. Here the words, "Be ye not anxious concerning the tomorrow," have a meaning. Faith in God and in man, hope for the future are not empty intangibles.

So, whatever may happen in Korea, in Russia, or in the United Nations Security Council, we have one assurance, one "very present help in trouble," the faith in the future which an atmosphere such as Lipscomb's fosters.

To the upperclassmen who have returned we say, "Welcome back. It's good to see you again." To the Freshmen on our campus we repeat, "We're glad to have you. We think there's something here you'll find and we're glad you came."

Watch
For

THE BABBLER

Stunt
Night

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 28, 1950

No. 2

Ellis Selected To Head
Speech Convention Group

Lipscomb will be represented at the next annual convention of the Speech Association of America by Dr. Carroll Ellis, member of the Lipscomb Speech Department. The convention will be held in New York City during the last week in December.

Dr. Ellis has been invited by Dr. Wilbur E. Gilman, president of the association, to serve as chairman of a sectional meeting during the convention. He will head a panel discussion on the subject of speech education to preachers. The panel will consist of six speech authorities from different parts of the United States. Various problems, techniques, and procedures of the subject will be discussed.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Dr. Ellis attended the 1949 convention during last December.

Agaslud Announces
Tower Staff For
Coming Session

Staff members for *The Tower*, DLC magazine publication, are announced today by Florida Agaslud, editor-in-chief. They are Sue Roberts, Associate Editor; Ann Cato, Business Manager; Donald Daugherty, Assistant Business Manager. Miss Roberts, a junior English major from Taft, Texas, is beginning her third year with *The Tower*. She is a member of the Creative Writers, Scholarship, Musicians, and Glee clubs.

Continuing in her last year's capacity of Business Manager will be Ann Cato, of Bethel, Tennessee. Miss Cato is majoring in education and holds membership in the Future Teachers Club and Creative Writers.

Daugherty, speech major from Philippi, West Virginia, served as Circulation Assistant on *The Tower* last year, and is president of the Creative Writers Club during 1950-1951. Daugherty is active in speech activities and is a member of the Press Club and Dramatic Club.

The circulation manager and their assistants will be announced at a later date, Miss Agaslud announced.

Twenty-five
Named To Spring
Dean's List

Twenty-five students have been placed on the Dean's List for the spring quarter, as a result of their having made "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others.

Listed are Dieter Alten, Naomi Anderson, John Brilhart, Anola Cutts, Jennings Davis, Jr., Eleanor Echols, Raymond Ferris, Ray Frizell, Bobbie Lee Gault, Reginald Ginn, James Givens, Jane Gray, Willie Hooper, James Jarrett, Betty Owens, Ralph Perry, Josephine Pruett, Jeff Pincley Ross, Joanna Shoun, Patsy Simpson, Edgar Srygley, Juanita Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpenney, William Thurman, and Roy Wolf.

The Honor Roll, composed of the upper ten per cent of the regular student body, is as follows for the spring quarter:

Mary Catherine Alexander, Mary Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Jacqueline Barr, Ernestine Beck, Orville Dwight Bell, Johnnie H. Brown, Anne Romaine Cato, Frances Crabtree, Bobby Clifton Cunningham, Donnis Dabbs, Donald Daugherty, William E. Dudley, Marie Juanita Dye, Doris Elam, Myrtle Fant, Ralph Foster, Martha Ann Graves, Joe Gray, Joyce Hammon, Tommie Ann Hickox, Rubye Glenna Hill, John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Paul Hutcheson, Sarah Jones, Annette Killebrew, Patty Landon, Carolyn McBride, Ina Ruth McElwain, Glenn Martin, Irene Morgan, Nina Jones Moss, Barbara Nance, Gloria Deane Napier, Wm. Randall Newman, Howard R. Oliver, Nellie Pickett, Virgil Richard Richie, Sue Roberts, Robert Simmons, Doris Aileen Smith, Margaret M'Lissa Smith, Dorothy Tibbs, Clifton Trimble, Annie Katherine Turner, James Worley.

Bring Your \$1.50 to the
BABBLER Office
Office 1, Library Basement

Don't Forget to Plan Now for
Stunt Nite.

LIPSCOMB NUMBERS 1,304 IN 60th SESSION

Freshman Registration Totals 334



Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

"It's all in the cards," Frances is telling the above-pictured freshmen, part of the new class which includes students from Maine, to Florida to Washington state.

Enrollments for the fall quarter total 1,304, according to recent tabulations by all department heads.

Of this number, 793 students are enrolled in the college department, Ralph Bryant, acting registrar, announced. The college enrollment includes 334 freshmen and 430 upperclassmen.

High school students number 251 and elementary students number 331, according to Mack Craig and Miss Margaret Leonard, principals of the respective departments.

Press Club To Hold First Meet;
Work Is Beginning On Stunt NiteCalling All Talent;
Plan Now For Stunts

Coming up on the Lipscomb campus Thursday night, Oct. 26, is the annual Press Club Stunt Nite, a variety and talent show. Acts may be presented by clubs, groups, or individuals. The object is fun, and the material, your imagination.

Imitations, style shows, barber shop quartets, and skits are the order of the night. Everyone is invited to participate. Plan your act and contact Donald Daugherty, who will be in charge of the program. Anything in the way of pure fun and entertainment goes. Begin now to plan your act!

New Courts Slated
For Spring Quarter

Four new tennis courts are to be ready for use on the Lipscomb campus by the spring quarter of this year, Willard Collins, vice-president, announced today.

The courts are to be constructed of glasstex and will be located on the west side of the new gymnasium. Construction will begin within the year.

Also slated for improvement are the walks and roads on the campus which will be paved and supplied with curbing. Bids are being taken for the project and work will begin within the next few weeks.

Music Club Sponsors
First Saturday Party

The first Saturday nite party of the year will be sponsored Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. by the Music Club. Plans for the party, announced by Sewell Hall, club president, are as follows:

There will be a male quartet composed of Bob Riggs, Lewis Nunnally, Sewell Hall and Paul Sikes, which will sing varied numbers ranging from spiritual to secular. Also featured will be a trio composed of Riggs, Nunnally, and Minnie Lou Batey.

The group will participate in periods of audience singing and the occasion will be closed by a period of audience singing of spiritual numbers. Weather permitting, the party will take place on the steps in front of the Administration. In case of rain, the event will be held in Alumni Auditorium.

Reporters, Workers
Needed On Babblers

The Press Club, BABBLER sponsor, will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 4:45 directly after eighth period, James Wiseman, club president, has announced. The meeting will be in Room 200 of the Administration Building and all who would like to have a part in writing or working for the BABBLER are urged to be present.

The Press Club can use feature, news, or sports writers, and the business staff needs people for circulation and sales. Previous experience with newspaper work, while desirable, is not necessary.

Enrollment Rises In
H.S.; Elem. Dept.

Enrollment has increased this year in both the high school and elementary departments at Lipscomb, Mack Craig, high school principal announced.

The high school, which registered students Sept. 1, accepted a total of 251 students; while the elementary department, supervised by Miss Leonard, registered 331. Both figures were considerably above those of last year's registration.

You Will Make Stunt Nite a
Success. Plan Now.

Lipscomb Returns
To Air October 1

Lipscomb's first radio program of the year will be broadcast over WNAH in Nashville on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. It will be a transcription of the chapel singing at Lipscomb.

Definite arrangements have been made with the radio stations at Murfreesboro, Lewisburg, and Shelbyville, Tenn., and at Ft. Payne, Ala., to broadcast the transcriptions later on in October. Negotiations are under way with other radio stations which will broadcast the programs during the school year.

Holiday Change

Due to the change in the state of Tennessee of the Thanksgiving holiday to the fourth Thursday in November, the Thanksgiving holidays at Lipscomb will be November 22, 23, and 24 instead of November 30-December 1 as listed in the catalogue.

THE BABBLER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Wayne Estes Associate Editor
Carolyn Branch Second Page Editor
Bill Lambert Sports Editor
Donald Daugherty Feature Editor
Paul Cantrell Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Anderson Business Manager
James Wiseman Circulation Manager
Willard Collins Faculty Advisor
Willard Collins Faculty Advisor

Whitten Discovers Italian Version Of Surrey With The Fringe On Top

By Mrs. Sara Whitten

We could not have found a lovelier spot at which to say an *adieu* to France for while than the beautiful *Cote d'Azur* of the Mediterranean. It was in Nice while riding in a horse-drawn surrey with the fringe on top that I saw Dr. Storer of Vanderbilt seated in a sidewalk cafe. I ascended our *chauffeur* and all the passers-by when I shouted to him from the surrey, calling his name and giving him mine.

In order to reach Italy, we had to pass through Monte Carlo. During our dinner at Monte Carlo before going to the casino, I asked for *the glace* to drink. I shall never forget the puzzled or disgusted look (I couldn't decide which it was) on the face of the waiter. Very few Europeans know what iced tea is, and anyway, who would think of asking for tea when the best wines and champagnes could be had for the asking?

After crossing the Italian border between Nice and Genoa, we had our first rest stop. Suddenly we realized that we were in a quite different situation from what we had been ten miles before. The language was different, our French money would go no more, and even the people looked a little different. This time our money had to be changed into *lire*, of which we received 600 for one dollar. When we cashed a \$10 traveler's check, we received 6,000 lire, so it became common to speak in such terms as these: "Can you change a thousand?" or "The least I have is 5,000," etc. It always seemed to me as if I were playing with money—that it wasn't real.

The French Are Polite

Here again was language difficulty much more serious than we had experienced in France, for most of our number had studied some French. We had found the French people most charitable and very polite. If they saw that one was a foreigner and struggling with the language, they were likely to say, "*Mais, madame, vous parlez Francais divinement!*" Of course, it was evident that this was flattery, but we had made ourselves understood. This time though in Italy most of us didn't know how to begin. It wasn't long, however, until we had learned *grazie*, thank you; *prego*, you're welcome; and *gelato*, ice cream, for Italy was very, very hot. The first day was spent driving along the Mediterranean. When it would become almost unbearably hot, we would stop for a swim in the sea.

It was in Italy that we began to hear news of the Korean War. We saw very few American newspapers, but now and then someone bought a copy of the European edition of the New York *Herald Tribune*, and it was in Genoa that we saw signs posted on the walls, evidently put

up by Communist sympathizers, which said, *Truman Contra Pace*, which since I knew Latin, was easy to translate as Truman Against Peace, or America Begins War, or some such. Some of the boys of draft age began to wonder if they should report to the American Embassy, and I think some of them did in Rome.

Poor Buried 7 Years

The first city in Italy which we visited was Genoa, or Genova as the Italians spell it. This city of 1,000,000 people is an international port and so has a very large harbor. Some of the sights of interest included the house where Columbus was born, the church of San Lorenzo where the ashes of John the Baptist were brought in the year 1100, so they say (these bones and ashes were enclosed in a glass case, and it was forbidden to a woman to approach the altar to look at them, since a woman asked for the head of John the Baptist), and the Municipal cemetery where the poor are buried free for 7 years, then their bones are dug up and put in a common burial ground. We saw some of the digging going on; one gravedigger placed a skull on the ground and made its jaws move. The middle-class people are buried for 30 years. The extremely wealthy are buried in arcades 1,000 feet long with hand carved marble monuments over their graves. Even in death the class distinction still goes on.

The day we spent traveling from Genoa to Florence was a religious holiday, St. Peter's day, and there were bicycle races in almost every town. Pisa was no exception. After we had eaten luncheon in Pisa we went, of course, to see the Leaning Tower, which is a bell campanile built in 1174 to accompany the church and the baptizer. The tower has a 14-foot foundation and is 177 feet high. It leans 16 feet at a 22 degree angle. After it had been built as far as two stories the earth slipped. Another who tried to find the center of gravity, but could not, finished the work, and it has leaned ever since. I was interested in the fact that baptism by immersion was first practiced in the baptistry, and it was later made suitable for sprinkling.

Florence, the next city on our route, is sometimes called the art capital of the world. After having seen the Medici Chapel, the Pitti Palace, and the Uffizi with their fine collections of paintings and sculpture, I could well believe that this was no misnomer. We learned that the powerful Medici family ruled Florence for three centuries and made the city the capital of Italy from 1365-70.

Ed. Note: Mrs. Whitten's account of her trip through Italy will be continued in next week's *Babbler*.

CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

One moment please while we evict this spider from the typewriter, brush the crumbs from the keys, and tell that cricket



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Little Brother, Sister Seems Order Of Day

Recognizing a good thing when they hear about it, little sisters and brothers of this year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors have added their baggage to the pile brought from home and joined in the trek off to college to carry on the precedent already started for them. One of that number found in Sewell is Barbara Owens, vivacious little sister of Betty Owens. She is following Betty's footsteps in that she is majoring in Physical Ed. Another Sewellite is Elizabeth Murphy, little sister of sophomore Doug Murphy, who has planned her program with a Home Ec degree in mind. Lynn Headrick's little brother, Edwin (of the Texas cowboy songs), came all the way up to Tennessee to join us in school this year. And speaking of all the way, Donnis Dabbs brought sister Nadine and brother Wilbur from Minnesota for the school year. Among the many representatives from Athens, Alabama, is Maureen Breeding, Pat's sister. Blond George Davis has come to carry on where Elyon left off, and Bobby Clevenger has come up to join little brother Ernest. From Waverly, Tennessee, hails Sue Forrest, younger sister of Billy Forrest. She adds her name to the list of Home Ec majors. And from Sparta, Ben Holder brought his attractive little sister Pat. Elizabeth Morris' athletics-minded little brother Sonny is enrolled in the Freshman courses listed under Business. Business also claims the attention of Glenna Higginbotham, Eva's little sister. Joanna Shoun has a younger brother, John, up here, as does Helen Richardson, by name, Doris. Edward Burris joins brother Ralph for school, and Mary Helen Philpot brought sister Elise up from Gainsboro so that she can follow her interest in Phys. Ed. And so they go, little sisters and brothers come to keep familiar names resounding through these portals.

Inventory Shows 18,000 Volumes; Circulation: 25,128

Sing a song of libraries, pockets full of dust, was the theme song of those who picked up, checked, put down, mended, lettered and counted Crisman Memorial's 18,294 volumes this summer. This is the first inventory of the library in several years, and the results were interesting, entertaining, and even quite befuddling at times. It was determined that the service which the library will be able to offer Lipscomb students this year will be varied. By gift of subscription, 211 magazines are received, exclusive of 25 to 30 religious periodicals. Also there are 2,000 bound magazines.

The library circulated 25,128 books last year, including the reserve books and 1,328 records. Last year was the first to have the record library.

The class of 1949 donated \$114 for the purchase of files of periodicals to complete some valuable sets such as the North Central Association Quarterly, of interest to education students, and the Tennessee Historical Quarterly.

Of special value is the set of the Biography of Abraham Lincoln by Niclay Hay, which is going out of print. Crisman Memorial was able to obtain one of the last 500 sets of this work.

Shakespeare students will be glad to use the *Adams Memorial Study of Shakespeare*, a scholarly study of the great poet.

Other important works recently received are the *Baker History of the English Novel* and government documents which will be invaluable to the political science student.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The late George Lyman Kittredge, famed Shakespearean scholar at Harvard, inspired many anecdotes which have already made him a legendary figure in the lore of colleges. Kittredge was beloved by his students, and his "Six Plays of Shakespeare" was one of Harvard's most noted courses.

Kittredge was lecturing one day while pacing the platform in his usual manner. Lost in thought, he stepped off the edge of the platform and fell to the classroom floor. He picked himself up, dusted himself off and climbed back up on the platform to the tune of a tittering class. He faced his students and said with dignity, "Gentlemen, I believe this is the first time I have ever descended to the level of my audience."

Lipscomb day by day

By Carolyn Branch

CONFUSED FRESHMEN

were the order of the day at the time of their registration last Friday, and some of the publications on the campus set up their money tables in strategic locations in order to take advantage of just that fact. Among those whose resistance was worn down to a nub was Hill Ferguson and chum-buddy Keene Hill, who when they got down to the *Tower* table, asked the desired sum, and Hill, with a Custer's-last-stand look on his face, docilely emptied out his pockets onto the table and indicated to his friend to do likewise, but said friend implied that he would like to know what he was putting out his hard-earned money for. Hill replied to the effect that it was some daily reader and to pay the woman. They didn't even have to give their customary sales talk, either.

HOARDERS

are, of course, an abomination to anybody nowadays, so Margaret Lipscomb, fearing lest she might be included in that black list, took her piggy bank (to which she had lost the key) down to a professional safe cracker and had it opened up. She had envisioned all the way down there all the beautiful new things that she would buy with its contents, but she was in for a shock—when opened, it contained the total sum of—seventeen cents!

JUST IN CASE

The Dean's office is confused as to the gender of Clyde Delores Reasonover, she is a girl. She received a letter telling her the credits she lacked for graduation which began "Dear Clyde—"

A LADY IN JOHNSON

has two pictures of her boy friend in a double frame, and Florida jumped to the obvious conclusion. She came dashing in one day, picked up the pictures, and said, "Ah, twins! How cute!"

UNPACKING

revealed to Billie Nell Mullin that she had not ironed those clothes that she had washed last Thanksgiving. She is planning to iron it this Thanksgiving, so that it will make it all come out even. Talking about "putting it off"—

FRESHMAN MIXER

was just one big incident after another, but one of the best happened after it was over. A bunch of the game directors and helpers all piled into a car and started off in search of a hamburger in hopes that that would give them enough strength to go to bed. The hamburger was consumed, but it didn't help much to strengthen the addled brains, for when they started to leave, Betty Owens so politely told the car hop to come back to see them.

FACULTY RECEPTION

for the Freshmen was just one long line and some of the standers, after having switched from one foot to the other and back again many times, began to get discouraged and even got to the point that they thought that they would have to go to the morgue, or so Jack Grissell and Willard Ryles indicated. They signed out on the sign-out sheet on Johnson Hall's bulletin board for just that place.

CHECKERS ANYBODY?

Mary Lou Underwood and Rachel Ward have a checker board in their room big enough for everybody to play on. Mary Lou painted low and Rachel painted high, and the result a checked wall.

PRECARIOUS PERCH

is just what Bill Fowler, John Morrison, and David Claypool have rigged up in their room. Tired of having floor space cluttered up with old beds, they fixed it so that they wouldn't stumble over one every time they walked in, and just stacked them all three together, one on top of the other.

Not For Him

When Cyrus Northrup was president of the University of Minnesota in the early years of this century, he once participated in a ceremony to dedicate a new cemetery. The day was cold and raw. When Northrup's turn to speak came, he put his hat back on his head, suggesting that the others do the same. "I do not care," he said, "to contribute personally to the success of this cemetery!"

Completion Of Registration Reveals Outstanding Frosh

Each year when registration is completed many new and outstanding athletes hang their togs with the Herd hopefuls. This year there are many glittering frosh from Nashville and also from distant places.

Coach Waddell was all smiles after the confusion and rustle had quieted down and read off a list of basketball and baseball stars as long as the proverbial arm. Many, but not all, of these newcomers will be listed below.

Two transfer students bring high recommendations with them. Cecil Majors comes from Lindsay Wilson Junior College in Kentucky, where he was a standout at guard on the hardwood five.

Billy Dodds, a sophomore from University of Tenn., was regular first sacker for the freshman Vols. Dodds was one of the most outstanding players in the Larry Gilbert Junior League during the past summer. Billy was also top man on the East High Eagles cage team two years ago.

Listed among the taller freshmen prospects are Doc Amason, 6 ft. 7 in. center from Flintville High School. Alexander Ferguson, who hails from Barksville High in Kentucky, towers around the 6 ft. 4 in. marker. Hill McMillon, also from Barksville, measures about the same.

Another lad towering well over the six-foot mark is Don Moore, from Cohn High. Don was one of the outstanding centers in the Interscholastic League last year.

Joe McMurtrey brings with him one of the top records among the freshmen. He averaged over 20 points per game in 31 games with the Tompkinsville High Bears in Kentucky.

John Frost and Bill Bradshaw

from Rockvale, Tenn., and Lipscomb High, respectively, bring four years of high school basketball experience with them. Bill will also seek a top spot on the Bison tennis squad.

Charles Deamon is another four-year basketball man from Dekalb County High in Tennessee.

Basketball fans aren't the only ones who look forward with glee for their season to open. Lovers of the horsehide sport are already looking forward to the spring and naming outstanding baseball players who will seek births with the Herd.

Central High in Nashville should be well represented on Coach Waddell's diamond crew. Fred Doty is recognized as one of the top prep third basemen in the city.

Jack Fuqua, a three-year man with the Central nine, will add strength to the Herd at first base if he lives up to advanced information. James Smith was also an outstanding third sacker for the Tornados and Junior Leagues in the city.

Jack Pugh and Eugene Cooke, a transfer student from Vanderbilt, should bolster the Bison outfield. The speedy little Pugh gained recognition for his ability with the East High baseballers and in the Larry Gilbert League. The big Cooke prepped at Isaac Litton, where he played outfield and second base.

HERD SPORTLIGHT

By BILL LAMBERT

Abb! Tennis Courts

LIPSCOMB NETMEN WILL definitely have a place to practice and play their matches when spring rolls around. Four laykold or grassstex courts will be constructed next to the gym before the season opens.

One worried Lipscombite asked the other day why tennis 131 was listed in the College Bulletin and the Administration has answered this question and also the hopes and desires of many interested tennis enthusiasts.

In addition to the tennis courts, bids are being taken for the paving of the area of the gym and the other roadways on the campus.

Regrettable Retraction

LAST WEEK the writer of this column jumped the gun and through some mix-up on news received he had Bill Ezell married instead of engaged. We are sorry about the mistake, Bill.

Welcome, Jack

THE BABBLER SPORTS STAFF extends a special welcome to Jack Cochrane, transfer student from the University of Tennessee. Jack was sports editor of the Orange and White, the university paper. He was also majoring in journalism while at the Hill.

They Say That

Dow Massey spent the summer in summer school but still found time for a long trip, during which he sent all of his old pals post cards. Roy Sewell handles a tractor with the grace of a veteran farm hand. He handled one of the mechanical farm tools during the summer vacation.

Wayman Winters was in Rhode Island most of the summer at the Naval Reserve Base there. Upon his return home, he worked at his father's battery company until time to return to school.

Howard Johnson worked for his father and uncle at the Johnson Construction Company for his summer pastime. I hear that he's a real truck driver.

Elvis Sherrill worked at the Lipscomb summer camp during his vacation. Pat Rucker also tried his hand at painting in addition to working at his father-in-law's service station.

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Just Across the Campus

More Pleasant Things



Photo By Victor E. Cooley

Joe McMurtrey, outstanding freshman athlete from Tompkinsville, Ky., is having trouble with registration so he turns to more pleasant things. The flashy guard scored 632 points for the Bears in 31 games. He also played four years of football and baseball.

Henderson Awarded Most Valuable Trophy

John Henderson, Bison rebounding and high-scoring guard, received the Victor Cooley Trophy for the second consecutive year at the L Club banquet the last week of school last year.

The trophy is awarded each year to the most valuable player by Victor Cooley, local photographer and loyal Bison supporter. The Bison squad voted Henderson their most valuable man at the banquet.

The rangy guard has started more consecutive games than any other player in Bison history. Since enrolling at Lipscomb in the fall of 1947 he has started in every game.

"Big Jawn" reached his peak last year when he added scoring



John Henderson receives Most Valuable trophy from photographer Victor Cooley.

punch to his rebounding ability. He was one of the top scoring guards in the VSAC conference last season with 299 points in 27 games.

John was named on the All VSAC Tournament team last year that was held at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

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Six Man Touch Football to Open Intramural Program for Year

Gene Boyce, intramural director, announced today that plans for the intramural program for the year will get under way the early part of next week.

The program for the year will open with touch football a week from next Monday.

Eight club captains will be chosen next week, and these will then choose their squads from a list of all who wish to participate in the football tournament.

There will be two leagues composed of four teams. Each league will play a round robin tournament and then the winners will meet in a double elimination tournament to decide a champion.

The touch football teams this year will be composed of six instead of nine men as they were last season.

Included in the program for the year are tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and softball, and also tournaments in the various minor sports.

Interested intramural athletes should watch the bulletin boards and the *BABBLER* for further information.

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MBA OVER TIS. Stick with the winner until the end, but don't be surprised if this is the end.

EAST OVER DUPONT. Watch the Eagles come back strong after last week's toughie.

CENTRAL OVER HILLSBORO. The big Burro line won't catch Speedsters Ferguson and Gilmore.

ISAAC LITTON OVER RYAN. It's time for the Lions to show their teeth.

SPRINGFIELD OVER WEST. May be closer than expected.

NORTH OVER HOWARD. Nothing to go on except last year's play.

COHN OVER HUME-FOGG. The Tigers won't be stopped yet.

DONELSON OVER CUMBERLAND. The Dons have too many guns.

GOODLETTSVILLE OVER GREENBRIER. Despite Coach Bill Brimm's "crying," the Trojans are loaded.

BELLEVUE OVER PEABODY. The Owls may reach 60 points here.

MOUNT JULIET OVER ANTIOCH. The underrated Juliets will roll.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES

VANDERBILT OVER AUBURN. Another breather.

KENTUCKY OVER OLE MISS. Could be close.

TENNESSEE OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE. A good game but Vols have it.

TULANE OVER ALABAMA. The Tide will be held at bay for another year.

GEORGIA TECH OVER SOUTH CAROLINA. An upset is possible.

GEORGIA OVER ST. MARY'S. The Bulldogs roll again.

LSU OVER COLLEGE OF PA-CIFIC. Pride of the South, Suh!

MIDWEST

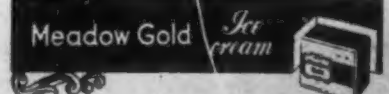
NOTRE DAME OVER NORTH CAROLINA. Here we go again.

MICHIGAN OVER MICHIGAN STATE. The winner here will be feared.

OKLAHOMA OVER BOSTON COLLEGE. Another big year for the Okies.

MISSOURI OVER CLEMSON. They grow bigger Tigers in Mo.

SMU OVER OHIO STATE. Kyle Rote should be enough.



Faculty Wishes To Help YOU Here Are Some You'll Meet

One of the nicest things about being a freshman is the novelty of everything. College is a completely new world, the scenery, the people, the living quarters, the rules, even on itself seems polished with the glamor of newness. There comes a time, however, when the unfamiliarity can be bewildering.

When that happens, there are people here, people you will soon meet at Lipscomb, who make it their business to help you, who are interested in your problems whether it be financial help in school or only an attack of homesickness.

Your dormitory supervisor is willing to place her time at your disposal. Miss Maxine Feltman, head of the girls' dormitories, resides in Johnson Hall. You will find her a capable, helpful, friendly person, interested in you and your problems. Don't hesitate to call on her.

That slender, dark-haired fellow who seems so popular that lines of people are waiting to see him is Ralph Bryant, registrar. You are concerned only with getting one schedule arranged. He must straighten out hundreds of them, juggling classes, periods, and rooms in such a way as to produce the best possible arrangement for everyone concerned. Through it all, though, Mr. Bryant remains calm, and collected and smiling.



Maxine Feltman

Working students will soon come in contact with an energetic, blond young man who arranges their

working hours and tries to assign them to jobs which they like and can accomplish most easily. This is Bob Kerce, assistant to the President. You will find him busy, but helpful and friendly.

Sometimes we of Lipscomb wonder how it is that a man can have as much to do as he has, Willard Collins, vice-president of DLC, and yet be always available to those of us who take him our problems. By some paradox, he never seems hurried and is glad to be of service whatever the cause. Some of you have met Mr. Collins, almost all of you have probably read his religious articles in the Nashville papers, and now he will be happy to meet you.



Willard Collins

Getting to know a person like Mr. J. P. Sanders, Dean of Lipscomb, is only another one of the rich experiences of attending a Christian college. The scholarly Dean may be a little absent minded at times, as all deans are supposed to be, like the time during the summer lectureship when he said that representatives were here from 17 states and next year we hoped to have representatives from three times that many; but a more interested person in you as an individual, you will not find. Students of Lipscomb are sure to find a sympathetic, helpful person in Dean Sanders.

These are only a few of the people you will be meeting at Lipscomb. There are many others which we do not have the space to introduce you to, but Lipscomb is known to be a place where you need no formal introduction. We're glad to meet you, and glad you came, and if any of us can be of service, don't hesitate to call on us.

Reporter Surveys Human Behavior In The College Male

With a mind ever alert for possible ways to be of service to science, your eager reporter decided it about time to propound one of his world shaking theories. Surveys being all the rage, he thought it advisable to pick up his dirty little scratch pad, Scotch tape his stubby pencil behind one of his protruding ears, and set out with weary feet to knock on all doors of Bedlam Hall, boys' dorm, and through braving every conceivable kind of booby trap, to gather his information. (Due to circumstances beyond his control—to wit: the master clock had just struck midnight, Sewell and Johnson halls were locked and barred, and the Keeper of the Keys was now roaming the halls, it was thought advisable to limit this survey to the male sex.)

So, the inquiring reporter roused every studious occupant from his dominion and asked each one his shocking question: "How does it feel to be a man attending college?" (With various threats, warnings, cajolings, and pleadings to answer truthfully.) The results will no doubt go down in history or something of that sort.

No Returns Yet

As yet returns are of no definite nature, but the first young man participating answered with another revealing question. He said: "What's a college?"

Occupants of room 231 gave no answer, as they were busily engaged in a water fight. (It will be impossible to include the facts concerning 232, as the groans issuing from these quarters rendered it impossible to hear the answer.)

With these few set-backs now revealed, perhaps a tabulation of the results would be advisable. Out of the 121½ questionnaires returned (the ½ questionnaire was evidently returned by a split personality), at least twelve had not before thought of the possibilities of being men in college, six had never seen the inside of the Administration Building, and the remaining 103½ hotly denied the accusation of being men in college.

With these facts fresh in his mind, your eager reporter then set out to formulate his conclusions to be drawn from the survey. He arrived at the following theory: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

(Ed's Note: All queries concerning the recent survey should be addressed to the Roving Reporter, Murfreesboro Road.)

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 5, 1950 No. 3

TODAY MARKS FORMAL DLC OPENING

Gray Announces '50-'51 Backlog Staff



Seemingly enjoying their recent appointments to the Backlog staff are, reading left to right, Donald Daugherty, Martha Ann Graves, Elvis Sherrill, Paul Cantrell, Mary Ellen Holley, and Ernest Clevenger

The following appointments to the staff of the Backlog, school annual, are announced today by Jane Gray, editor-in-chief: The Student Life section will be handled by Mary Ellen Holley and Donald Daugherty. Clubs will be edited by Joe Gray, and the Campus Events section by Ernest Clevenger. Feature, Sports, and Religious editors are Martha Ann Graves, Elvis Sherrill, and Paul Cantrell in that order.

Miss Holley of Pulaski, Tenn., is a senior elementary education major and a member of the Dramatic and Future Teachers Club. This is her first year with the Backlog.

A speech major from Philippi, W. Va., Donald Daugherty, is co-editor of the Student Life section. He is a member of the Press, Dramatic, and Creative Writers clubs. He serves this year as president of Creative Writers, Feature editor of the BABBLER, and assistant business manager of the Tower.

Acting as editor of the section on clubs will be Joe Gray, sophomore.

First Elections To Be October 9

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will elect their class officers during the chapel period Monday, October 9, according to an announcement by Bob Anderson, student body president. These elections will be the first conducted by the student board this session.

Election provisions in the constitution call for these contests to take place the fourth week of the fall quarter. They further direct that the class officers must be academically upperclassmen.

Manner of election will be as follows: nominations will be made from the floor, voting will be by standing, and each will be elected by a majority of votes. The president and secretary of each class will automatically become members of the student board.

Pullias Will Present Main Address In Chapel

Formal opening exercises for the 1950-51 session of David Lipscomb College will begin at 10:00 this morning in chapel, Willard Collins, vice-president, said today.

Anderson Attends Collegiate Council

Bob Anderson, senior of Chattanooga, Tenn., will attend a council tonight at Ward-Belmont College in his capacity as mid-south representative to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Other representatives attending are Monroe Conter, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt delegate to the CCUN; Dorothy Blowhart, Allentown, Pa., of Scarritt; Jean Grill, Washington, D. C., of Ward-Belmont; and Earl Henton, Clarksville, Tenn., Peabody delegate and President of the Peabody Student Body.

Anderson was elected to the Board of Directors of the CCUN during his trip to the UN Council in New York this summer as a delegate from the International Relations Club of Lipscomb. He is President of the Lipscomb Student Body, a member of the IRC, Press Club and Student Board.

The Lipscomb delegate spoke Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at DuPont High School to the student body concerning the "Hope of the United Nations."

1950-51 Scholarship Winners Named

Three Lipscomb students have been awarded special honor scholarships for attaining the highest average in their respective classes during the 1949-50 session. They are Joanna Shoun, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, and William S. Thurman.

Music scholarships have been awarded to seven freshmen this year. They are Helen Joyce Baird, Marion Black, Charles Harris Dale, Jr., Anita Rodgers, James Milas Smith, Gene Starbuck, and Elizabeth Watson.

Forty-one honor scholarships have been awarded for the 1950-51 session. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of high academic records and all-around excellence. Those receiving honor scholarships are:

Martha Joy Anderson, Seth Armstrong, Marilyn Braswell, Charlie Britnell, Barbara Brown, Joyce Dean Brown, Nancy Belle Bullock, Howard Burris, Frances E. Butts, (Continued on Page 4)

Press Club Names Stunt Nite Prize

The Press Club is offering a prize of \$10 this year for the best skit appearing in the annual Stunt Nite program, sponsored by the club, James Wiseman, club president announced today. Points considered will be originality, suitability to the occasion, general appeal, and mechanics of production.

Skits presented by clubs, groups, or individuals will be eligible for judging. Each club is asked to present a skit in the coming farce of Oct. 26.

Judges will be announced at a later date. Contestants are urged to see Donald Daugherty, who is in charge of the program.

Dramatic Club Announces New Admittance System

The Dramatic Club is announcing a new system of admission into the club beginning this year, Paul Brown, club president has announced. Candidates desiring membership are asked to be present at the next Dramatic Club meeting, Monday, Oct. 9, at 3:45 in Room 315 in order to obtain application blanks to be filled out for admittance to the annual fall try-outs.

Applications are to be returned to the Dramatic Club by Friday, Oct. 13, and those whose applications are accepted will be notified of the time of try-outs.

"Since openings in the club are limited, it is hoped that this system will enable us to pick those with the most training and talent to fill the membership quota," Brown stated.

The Dramatic Club presents a comedy in the fall quarter, a drama in the winter quarter, and a May Day pageant in the spring. One-act plays are presented throughout the year. All plays are student-directed by junior or senior speech majors, and acting, scenery, and lighting are provided and managed by members of the Dramatic Club.

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There's a Beautiful Day coming up; just watch for it.

Pole Vaulting Champ Owner of 21 Dogs All In Frosh Class

From way down South in New Orleans is always-moving Damon Daniel, eighteen year old Phys. Ed. major. The fact that he stands 5 ft. 10 in. in his bare feet and is made of very solid stuff didn't keep him on the ground when his home track team started exhibiting its power—in fact, Damon soared 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. above the ground to walk off with the State Junior and Senior SAAU championship award. Stemming from this, he was offered scholarships from three of our leading schools, but spurned them all so he could join us at Lipscomb for this year (which makes us feel mighty good). As he was in the clutches of a very bad cold at the time of interview, he decided that colds, along with hard work, were his pet peeves. On the "likes" side, he lists chicken and women (specifically brunettes). Possessing a quick smile, brown eyes, and something to say, this personable young Southerner is going places.

VERSATILE VIRGINIAN

Tall, well-made, wide-awake Clyde Balderson is one of Virginia's contributions to Lipscomb's student body. He's interested in just about everything, too. He not only accumulated a stack of letters in high school for football and track, but also he was very active in the student government and in other extracurricular activities not involving brawn. He was in the school's Honor, Dramatics, and French clubs. But that's not all; he can also sing quite well and play the piano. Bible is his major, and to preach to 2,000 people some time in his life is his desire.

MAKE IT RUN OR BUST

Richard Tritch, of Hudson, Indiana, had rather tinker with engines than eat his favorite food. Another interest-holding item to him is photography. His major is Education, and in his future he sees teaching and preaching back home in Indiana. Somewhere along in there, though, he wants to spend one winter inside the Arctic circle, and also he would like to see all the people who are poor sports or cannot take a joke freeze up there. He told us, in a very definite Indiana accent that he enjoys working with the rural youth through the medium of the 4-H Clubs and such like (he did this alongside auto mechanic-ing between high school and enrolling here). His weakness is (this is getting to be a habit) women—and vegetables.

PROFUSE WITH THE CHIT CHAT

Seventeen years ago this lover of pimento cheese sandwiches entered the world and we would be willing to wager our inkless pen that Patricia Walker has not stopped talking since. This red-head cannot stand to be bossed and is so fond of dogs that at one time she had in her possession 21 of them—and then her family happened to count noses. Her Mom, Dad, sisters, and relatives all came to Lipscomb, so Pat did too, and likes it fine, even if she hasn't gotten all straightened out yet (she went to Monday classes all day Tuesday). When she was a little girl her parents had to stop having colored nurses for her because she started talking just like 'em, but that didn't stop her, 'cause to this day Pat slurs her words in a most charming fashion.

THE BABBLER

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Santa Lucia

Venetian Gondolas, Moonlight Recapture Old World Glamour

By MRS. SARA WHITTEN

There were very many interesting things to purchase in Florence, the straw products of Fiesole, a suburb of Florence, the leather goods, and jewelry made of tiny stone mosaics. One of the most famous shopping places was the Ponte Vecchio or Old Bridge across the Arno River. Quaint little shops are to be found in each side of the bridge, and there our group left many a lure.

Those surreys which were found all over Europe had quite a fascination for me. One evening in Florence we took a tour of the city in one of these with a very cute little Italian as driver. With my smattering of French and Spanish, and his smattering of English, we succeeded in making ourselves understood without the use of very much Italian. We even prevailed upon him to sing some of his favorite Italian songs, which he did remarkably well.

The hottest weather we experienced was en route from Florence to Rome. The countryside with its wheat fields, grapes, onions, and olives even looked hot. In fact, our bus stopped once and gave aid to a man who had been overcome by the heat and was lying prostrate on the road.

The Eternal City

And now to *Urbs Aeterna*, the Eternal City. I felt somewhat as the guide-book so aptly puts it: "A visitor who comes here for the first time finds himself where he has so often been in fancy's dream," especially if she happens to be a Latin teacher. The modern city has no lack of objects attractive to the eyes of curiosity, but it is the past which attracts far more. Everywhere one encounters some wreck of the past, a ruined arch, a broken pillar, a mutilated stone. Of course, one of the greatest wonders of Rome is the Coliseum, that immense amphitheatre begun by Vespasian in 72 A.D. and finished by his son Titus in 80 A.D. A cross stands still consecrating the names of the innumerable martyrs who gave their lives for their faith before bloodthirsty spectators. Before this, it was used for gladiatorial combats. One story says that 9,000 wild animals were killed to celebrate the dedication of the building and that after the animals were killed and removed, the arena was often filled with water and naval battles were given.

To the Catholics in our group, the pilgrimage to the churches and the visit to

the Pope were the high points of Rome. They made a visit to four cathedrals as a part of the Holy Year requirement, but those of us who were not Catholic visited only two, St. Peter's and St. Paul's.

Inside St. Peter's Church and under the dome the high altar rises over what is supposed to be the tomb of St. Peter. Ninety-five lamps burn day and night before it. On the right is the celebrated bronze statue of Peter, which has the foot worn away by the kisses of the many generations who have passed through the church.

At the church of St. Peter-in-Chains is the box of glass which contains the chains which Herod was supposed to have used to chain Peter.

Another interesting experience in Rome was the party at the American Embassy on the Fourth of July. Ambassador and Mrs. Dunn had as their guests about 3,000 Americans who were in Rome on that day.

City of Romance

Venice, the city of romance, came next. Our busses were left outside the city and we entered into the gondolas to be carried to our hotel. This city has no automobiles, no trucks, no bicycles, no horses; the most important animal in Venice is the pigeon. One walks through the streets that are not water and takes a gondola in the others. At night our party rented ten gondolas and an orchestra and went for a ride through the streets. There were Japanese lanterns in each gondola and in the middle of the group was the orchestra with two soloists who sang the Italian songs so familiar to all, "Santa Lucia," "O Sole Mio," etc. The canals are very much more romantic during the night than in daytime, for when the hot sun comes out it brings with it a foul odor. The dead cat I saw floating down one street didn't help, either.

Our last city in Italy was Milan. There the silk industry flourishes, and there is the original of the *Last Supper* by Da Vinci.

As we left Milan on the way to Switzerland, we saw huge slabs of marble lying on the sides of the road. We were told that Mussolini and Hitler had prepared these in order to erect their victory monument. It was a grim reminder as we made our way on to Switzerland.

(Ed. note: Next week Mrs. Whitten will review her stay in Switzerland.)

Short Locks Versus Long Still Controversy Of Ages

Queen of Sheba Had It Short-But

The "short" versus "long" controversy has been going on for, lo, these many years. Even in this modern age of tolerance when most anything goes, papas, brothers, and passers-by express regret and even condemnation at the trimming of tresses. The decision for a haircut for today's modern miss may be cause for home discussion, but it is not a national issue as it was in the days between 1918 and 1928. In that decade, a woman's haircut was cause for a divorce suit or even suicide.

The beginning of short hair does not date back to 1918. On the contrary, it seems that the Queen of Sheba had worn it, that the ancient Egyptians have loved it, and that both Mojave Indian women and Mongolian nomad women had long worn short hair. The nature of woman-kind has been approximately the same throughout the centuries anyway, so it comes as no surprise that the Queen of Sheba did not like the idea of having that yard of hair to be wound up, plaited, brushed and carried around—the shampooing of which was an all-day undertaking—just as today's busy woman does not like the idea. Also, the human being is usually possessed with the desire for CHANGE, come what may, at some time during their life, and today that change quite often takes the form of a new haircut.

It must be admitted that a haircut does not do all the wonders for some people that they thought would happen before the actual procedure had been undergone, however, the deed when expertly done very seldom does any harm. It really boils down to the simple fact that, when applied with taste, discretion, and conservatism, short locks can be a very attractive feature of a girl's appearance. Another thing that can be boiled out of this issue is the fact that women do not dress and otherwise adorn themselves exclusively for men.

Mr. Lipscomb Likes It Long

"I don't care if they shave their heads." Oops, girls, what he just said! But fortunately few boys feel that way about a girl's hair. Some go the other extreme and like it long, long enough to sit on! Then some sweet boy said, "I like it short, but not shaved."

But what do the majority of the boys at Lipscomb say? (Oh woe, girls.) "We like long, flowing hair; it does something to me," or they give out with, "There are enough men in the world."

To back the above paragraph, here are the statistics: 59% of the men of Lipscomb like long hair, 19% like short hair, and 22% say it depends on the girl, whether she is short and plump, or tall and slim. When one intelligent boy expressed his opinion on the subject he said very importantly, "Twelve out of ten girls look better with short hair." Another stated that he either liked it "real long or real short." Joe Lee summed it all up with a classic, "Who cares whether girls have hair or not?"

But whether the hair is long or short, what does it matter so long as "he" thinks "she" is beautiful?

Congrats, Prexy!

Don't know how you feel about it, but we think student body prexy Bob Anderson really deserves a rousing cheer for the way he's starting out to fulfill his campaign promises of last year's election. One of the planks of his platform was to revive the Lipscomb Beautiful Day picnic tradition, and as you see by the front page this week, he's done it.

Campaign promises are as inevitable as green peas at a hotel banquet, but they're usually also just as ignored, after the election, that is. It is refreshing to have an office holder who meant what he said.

Lipscomb day by day

By CAROLYN BRANCH

A BIT SQUEAMISH

are some of the freshmen, especially when it comes to things biological. At the first meeting of the Biology Club, what did Mr. Buffalo do but pull out a snake skin, and what did Nancy Bullock do but have to get up and walk out.

"SCIENTIFICALLY"

what is the most important development concerning the world which you have read about in the papers in the last few days?" was asked by Mr. Landiss, and from the back row came in a cheerless voice the reply that Joe Louis had taken a pretty bad licking. To this Mr. Landiss replied that he was not concerned with his financial status.

CANETA HALL

is quite obviously trying to get rid of Sewell, and so soon, too. While making the biscuits for breakfast one morning, in the absence of her biscuit cutter, she just used a glass, and uh huh, you guessed it. Sewell took a bite and crunch, crunch, he decided that there was something in those biscuits besides the usual things. Upon investigation, he found that there certainly was—namely, glass.

IN OLA ROSS' ROOM

Sunday night, some of the girls were talking to her and asked her who had just called her on the phone. While the question was being asked, Ola had dropped to her hands and knees in search of something she had dropped. When she answered, it looked like she was calling to somebody to come out from under the bed. Had 'em worried there for a minute, thought there was a man hidden in Johnson.

IGNORANCE MAY BE BLISS

but, oh, how embarrassing! Lou Batey was listening to the music played in between shows over the amplifier at the drive-in one night, but she couldn't hear the words like she wanted to. So after turning all the knobs on the little car radio on their window, she decided theirs was broken and proceeded to lean over and peck on the window of the neighboring car and ask 'em to turn it up so she could hear it better. They answered mutely and kindly by simply pointing to the big amplifier up above from which the music was coming.

MONTY BISSENGER

got the question in class about "What do you think of when you hear the name Oliver Wendell Holmes?" and Monty promptly replied that it reminded her of the old maid aunt. When asked why, she said, "I guess I'm worried!"

DELORES REASONOVER

made this column again this week. This time she went and got something that sparkles on her third finger left. The lengths some people will go—

THAT GOOBY TRAP

outside Mary Ellen Holley's door could be down right dangerous. They have coke bottles stacked about ten deep all around the door. When someone came in and knocked them down, it was good for a laugh, but the real pay-off came when Betty Fujiwara came sailing into the room, hit the bottles, fell flat on her face, and came rolling the rest of the way in. There ought to be a law against it—

LISTENING

to the recordings of the first chapel program, Miss Crabtree, Bro. Collins, and Dr. Baxter were in the sound-proof broadcasting room of the Speech Department, and when it was all over, they prepared to make their exit, but found that the door seemed to be a little bit stuck. Bro. Collins took over at this emergency and, bracing himself, he gave a mighty pull, and bang! the doorknob came right off in his hands. Of course, they all proceeded to pound on the doors and walls for someone to help them out, but they couldn't be heard through that well constructed wall, and they probably would have been in there to the present time if someone hadn't happened to stroll in the Speech room and see them motioning frantically to let them out. Don't know your own strength, Bro. Collins.

ROBERT HAMLIN

just almost didn't attend his own party. Right before coming back to school, Sunday night after church one of the ladies asked Rob and Bob Garner (who was with him) to come over to her house for a little get-together, but Robert demurred, saying that he and Bob and dates were supposed to go somewhere else. The kind lady, however, managed to get Bob aside and tell him that the party was for Robert because of his going away and couldn't he get him to come. Robert finally agreed to go, and was his face red when they piled him up with new shirts, ties, socks, etc., for back to school.

HERD SPORTLIGHT

By BILL LAMBERT



Vandy Uses Gym

VANDERBILT WILL AGAIN play their home games in Lipscomb's spacious new gymnasium. The administration and all interested athletic minded Lipscombites are glad to have the Commodores use the gym until their own field house is completed.

There is just one thing that I would like to call to the attention of those to whom it may concern and that is the conduct of some few Lipscomb students at the Vandy games. I don't think that these few realized the appearance of the situation that existed.

Lipscomb students were permitted to purchase season tickets to Vanderbilt's home games at student cost, and of course their seats were located in the Commodore student section. The oddity was that there were always a few, apparently Vanderbilt students, who pulled against their team.

This was especially noticeable in the game against Washington University which the Vandy quintet dropped. Coach Bob Polk noticed it but said very little about it.

When the Bisons take the floor against Coach Polk's team this year let's give them our all-out support, but when Vandy is playing someone else let us not sit in their student section and pull against them.

L Club Requests

THE L CLUB IS BEGINNING its third year and is rapidly becoming one of the most active organizations on the campus. The club is composed of men who have received the letter award for participating in varsity athletics on the campus. It has as one of its main purposes to bring honor to those who wear the L.

Elvis Sherrill, the club president, has requested that the following letter be published:

Sports Editor, Babblers
David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee
Dear Bill:

It has been brought to the attention of the "L" Club that there are quite a number of letters and insignias being worn on the campus which represent institutions other than David Lipscomb College. I would appreciate it if you would publish the following on the sports page of the Babblers which is taken from the Constitution of the "L" Club:

"The 'L' Club seeks to give prestige and honor to both the Lipscomb 'L' and the individual who wears it in order to build up school spirit among students on the Lipscomb campus. For this reason the Club will give its support to those who have been awarded the 'L' and will discourage the wearing of letters or insignias from other institutions on the Lipscomb campus. No disciplinary action will be taken against those who persist in wearing letters or insignias from other schools, but it is expected that school spirit will be such that this practice will be discouraged."

The "L" Club, with the approval of the administration, thus solicits your cooperation in creating such a spirit on the campus so as to properly give honor and prestige to the Lipscomb "L."

Sincerely,
ELVIS SHERRILL,
Pres. "L" Club.

Special Tumbling Group Meets Tues. And Thurs. At 7:30 P.M.



Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

Jimmy Ford, Lipscomb high school student, is seen doing a flat drop on the trampoline. He is one of the group that is meeting on Tuesday and Thursday with Tom Hanvey to learn and develop skill in tumbling.

Tumbling is a sport that is rapidly gaining popularity at Lipscomb.

It was first introduced as a course two years ago when the very capable Tom Hanvey was added as an instructor in the P.E. department.

This year in addition to the course that meets four days a week, Hanvey has added a special class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30.

The night class is open to anyone on the campus who is interested in tumbling and gymnastics. Hanvey emphasized that tumbling does not require any great skill but that it requires practice and that is one of the purposes of this class.

Last year the tumbling class performed at several of the basketball games and Hanvey plans to have a team that will perform this year. Instruction will be given for work on the trampoline, parallel bars, horizontal bar, spring board, and the other various tumbling equipment.

Hanvey has asked that any boy on the campus who is interested in working with the Tuesday and Thursday night class should see him for details.



Majors, Amason Counted Upon To Bolster Hardwood Quintet

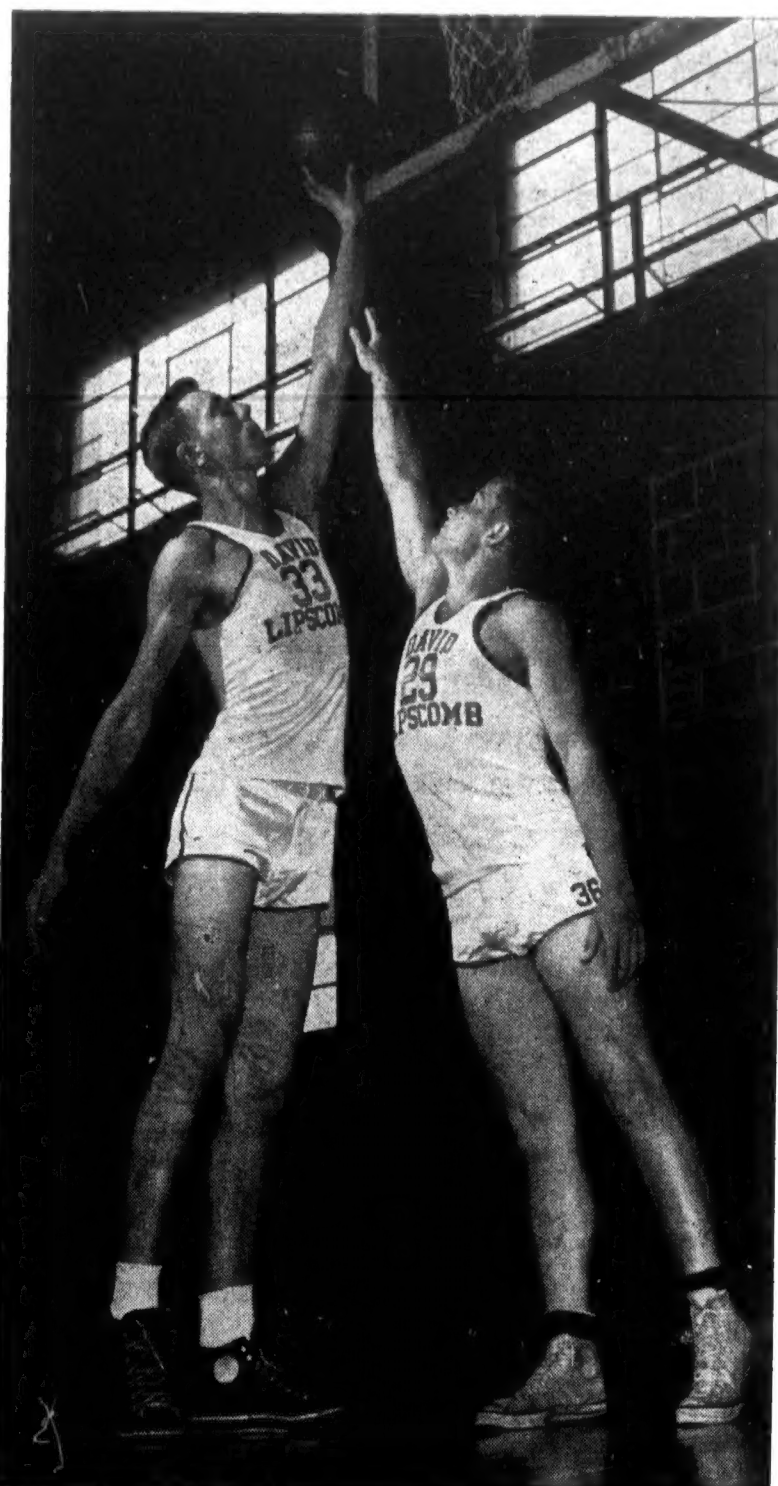


Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

Mr. Long and Mr. Short of the hopefuls for births on the Bison squad this year are Doc Amason and Cecil Majors. Amason is a freshman from Flintville and Majors is a junior who comes from Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Kentucky.

There are two good reasons why Coach Herman Waddell has been smiling for the past few weeks. One is a six-foot-seven-inch lad from Flintville and the other is a stocky five-foot-eight-inch hustler from Bardstown, Ky.

Doc Amason, who carries 195 pounds on his lanky frame, could prove to be just what the Bison mentor has been looking for to bolster the Herd quintet.

The big serious-minded youth played only one year as a regular for Flintville High, but he served note of his ability when he led his mates to the Regional Tournament in 1948. Doc's 21 points gained him mention on the All-Tournament Team, but his team fell to West 37 to 32 in their opening tilt.

That same year Doc scored 121 points in the tournament play as Flintville Bobcats copped the 12th District crown and were runners-up in the Unit at Murfreesboro.

Since graduating from high school, Amason has been farming and playing with the Flintville independent team during the winter season. Last season the team won all three of the tournaments that they entered.

Big Doc also played two years of baseball at first base on the high school team and with the independent team in his home town.

Cecil Majors is the other newcomer who will be counted on to give the Bisons added strength.

The stocky little 170 pounder handles himself with the poise of a veteran on the hardwood, and

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS . . .

Well once again we go out on the well known limb in our weekly predictions. With all the upsets that floated around last week, we are a bit hesitant about this week's selections. However, here they are:

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

CENTRAL vs. LITTON—Ferguson and Gilmore should be too much for Litton. Very close, though.
BELLEVUE vs. DONELSON—Donelson again the class A champs.
COHN vs. EAST—East is rolling to its third victory in a row.
MOUNT JULIET vs. HOWARD—Mount Juliet in a close one.
M.B.A. vs. DUPONT—M.B.A. picks up number 26.
T.I.S. vs. HILLSBORO—Hillsboro defense too much for T.I.S.
NORTH vs. WEST—Binkley runs wild. North.

ANTIOCH vs. GOODLETTSVILLE

—Goodlettsville by two touchdowns.

DUNCAN vs. CUMBERLAND—Duncan will still be looking for its first win.

PORTLAND vs. HENDERSONVILLE—Portland.

JOELTON vs. PEABODY—Peabody finally wins one.

HUME-FOGG vs. RYAN—Ryan wins first.

S.E.C. GAMES

ALABAMA over VANDERBILT—Salem and Avinger will out-pitch Wade.

AUBURN over S. E. LOUISIANA—Could be close.

MISSISSIPPI STATE over BAYLOR—State roaring again.

MISSISSIPPI over BOSTON COLLEGE—High scoring game.

KENTUCKY over DAYTON—Any score they want to make.

TENNESSEE over DUKE—Vols on rebound.

GEORGIA TECH over FLORIDA—On the flip of the coin.

Touch Football Play Will Begin Monday

Intramural touch football will get under way next week with the first game scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Gene Boyce, intramural director, announced that there had been a change of plans in selecting the teams but that play would definitely begin Monday.

Due to many requests, Boyce has decided to let the teams form themselves and enter in the tournament. A list of the members of each team must be turned in this week in order to enter.

Plans are still in effect for two leagues to be formed with each league playing a round robin tournament and then the winners engaging in a double elimination tournament to decide the championship.

Softball League For Girls Opens Monday

Patsy Morris, girls' P.E. instructor, announced today that a softball tournament for girls will begin Monday afternoon.

According to present plans, there will be four teams in the tournament.

Girls who wish to play on one of the teams should sign their name on the list that is on the bulletin board in the gym some time today or tomorrow. The teams will be chosen late Friday afternoon from this list.

Girls who wish to play on one of the teams should sign their name on the list that is on the bulletin board in the gym some time today or tomorrow. The teams will be chosen late Friday afternoon from this list.

The hustling guard comes to Lipscomb from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, where he played regular guard two years.

His 457 point total last season caused several colleges to seek his talents and ran his point total over the 750 mark in two years.

Cecil was a regular four-year man at guard on the hardwood for the Bardstown High Tigers and reached his peak when he scored over 400 points during his senior year in 26 games.

Majors was a catcher and third baseman during his high school career and during his two years at Lindsey Wilson.

This past summer he played with Elizabethtown, Ky., in the semi-pro Bourbon League and batted .320.

If these two newcomers can live up to their past records, there is good reason for the Bison head man to be smiling.

You Name It, We've Got It In Name At Least, In DLC

Fighters, presidents, actors, singers, and inventors, the place is swarming with them. Your roving reporter started looking for his chapel seat (concealed, incidentally, somewhere in row ZZ in the farthest corner of Alumni Auditorium), and felt like he was reading a Hall of Fame honor roll. Lipscomb may not be able to boast of having graduated all of America's celebrities, but a listing of their namesakes does at least sound impressive.

Your ever alert (or did he use that glittering phrase last week?) reporter is proud to be the first to announce the presence of a TV, radio, and motion picture star on the Lipscomb campus incognito (the star, I mean, not the campus) Legrande Guerry Morrer. Roughly translated, this appellation comes out THE GREAT GARY MOORE.

Also present from the silver screen is none other than the grand lady of the "silents," JOAN CRAWFORD. At the moment, Miss Crawford could not be reached for a statement for the press. Television's greatest team, the BENNY, LIVINGSTON pair, of star and radio fame, is at the moment enrolled in the Freshman class.

Neither has the presidency been overlooked. CALVIN COOLIDGE Beard may not have brought a depression with him, but we thought

it best to keep him separated (in this article at least) from his political rival WOODROW WILSON Kirk. And, of course, we are still wondering about the fellow called FRANKLIN DELANO Justice. If this isn't close enough to the fabulous Hyde Park personality, then perhaps it is best to mention Rube ROOSEVELT Brett. Anyway, the two names together are enough to give any Republican the jitters. And finally for the benefit of the South (and in order to insure the well-being of your Yankee reporter's hide), it will be appropriate to insert as the closing thought of this paragraph that illustrious general who gave many a sleepless night to the presidency—ROBERT LEE Ballow.

Neither is the fighting occupation neglected (although the two representatives come from different lines of the pugilist art. Texas will never forget her immortal border warrior SAMUEL HOUSTON Seat. And, alas, it is with regret that we announce the presence of a fallen hero but nevertheless a great one... JOE LEWIS Miller. Rumor has it the Brown Bomber has given up the ring to minor in home economics in DLC.

There you have it, Lipscomb. When the name of a president, statesman, or actor is mentioned, a Lipscombite can truthfully say with pride, "Oh, I went to school with him."

Our Actions Speak Louder... Especially In Showing Gratitude

A grateful heart will express itself not only by word but by action. Ingratitude begins when we fail to show our thankful hearts. In Luke 17:17-19, "And Jesus answering said, Were not the ten cleansed? But where are the nine? Were there none found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger? And he said unto him, Arise, and go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole." It seems that Jesus expected the nine to return also to express their thanks, but only one returned to give glory to God.

These Cause Ingratitude
A lack of consideration will cause a person to become ungrateful. We receive blessings day after day, never thinking from whom they come, and still expect more and more to be given us. Again, we can become so accustomed to having certain blessings that when they are stopped, we look upon God as a cruel being. Then, envy, pride, covetousness, and selfishness will all cause us to become ungrateful for what we have.

The results of having an ungrateful heart will naturally bring about our own destruction, possibly even our body as well as our soul. In the Old Testament we know that God destroyed the Israelites because they murmured against him—they were not grateful for what they had.

Show Gratefulness
Salvation is a gift or a blessing from God. Are we thankful for this blessing? If so, there are millions who need to know about that salvation that Christ gives to them who obey him. Are we grateful for the Church that Christ established? What are we doing to uphold and support it? We receive many material blessings. Are we passing these blessings on to others who need help so badly? Most of us are blessed with three meals a day. Do we ever express our thanks for the food we receive from God? He gave his Son, and Christ gave his life for us. Are we grateful enough to do his bidding?

Thankfulness can and must be

Scholarship Winners

(Continued from Page 1)
June Evelyn Carr, Betty Jean Chestam, Evelyn Cole, Loretta Dalton, Margaret Dedmon, Harriett Dickerson, Irene Duff, Arbie Sue Forrest, Catherine Goodpasture, Perry Henry, Mary Katherine Jackson, Ted Frank Keil, Madie Faye Key, David Koltenbah, Curtis Meredith, Virginia Parham, James Elbert Parker, Nina Helen Petty-John, James C. Puckett, Willard Pyles, Betty Ethel Ray, Garland Robertson, Martha Faye Smithers, Mary Emma Spear, Rebecca Trammell, Barbara Traylor, Norman Trevathan, Jack Ussery, Neva Pearl Weaver, Stella Patricia Wheeler, Sue Gordon Wilkerson, Jeanette Vivian Wilson.

Taystee Bread
For Taystee Toast

Alloway
BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats



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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 12, 1950

No. 4

TEMPLE, CANTRELL, FORD ELECTED UPPERCLASS HEADS

TV For DLC To Be Sponsored By BABBLER, Student Board

Donations From Student Body To Furnish Center With TV Set

Plans are being made to present Lipscomb with a television set paid for by donations from the 1950-51 student body. This project, to be sponsored by the BABBLER and the Student Board, was begun by Mr. Gilliam Traugher, the manager of the college Student Center.

The TV set will materialize in the Student Center if each member of the student body will donate 50 cents to the fund. A container for donations is now on display in the Center in the position that the television screen will later occupy.

If enough funds are donated to provide the set, the Center will remain open until 10 p.m. on week nights, and will be open Saturday

afternoons for the important football games which will be broadcast. Every student is urged to drop his 50 cents in the slot, and later, to turn the dial to television.

First Play Is Cast By DLC Drama Group

With the return of Oscar Wilde to the Lipscomb Stage (*Lady Windemere's Fan* was presented in the Fall of '48), the Dramatic Club will present the delightful farce, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, on December 1, with rehearsals now being conducted.

With lead roles being played by Robert Hamlin and John Williams, the supporting cast includes Donald Daugherty, Joe Gray, Mansell Willett, Joyce Hammontree, Joy Gregory, Gloria Napier, and Nita Long. The play is under the direction of Jane Gray.

New IRC Members Announced Today

Featured at the first meeting of the International Relations Club was Ralph Nance who spoke on "A Synopsis of the Korean Situation." Following the speech was a general discussion by members of the club.

New members selected to fill the allotted quota allowed by the club were Beverly Brown, Wendell Cooke, Ralph Nance, Peggy Foster, Dale Brown, Anne Moorer, Alice Suffett, Barbara Traylor, Norman Trevathan, Richard Lyles, James Smith, and Twyla Ellis.

Others wishing to apply for membership in the IRC may be present at the next meeting, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Mills To Head Preacher's Club

Due to the resignation of Ralph Perry, former president of the Preacher's Club, Roger Mills, vice-president, has taken over the duties of president.

Paul Cantrell, junior from Atlanta, Ga., has been elected as the new vice-president, and Carl Matheny was selected secretary of the organization.

Perry stated in resigning, "Due to outside night work and my school work, I did not feel that I had the time to do the office justice."



Shown seated at the speakers' table at the annual president's dinner Thursday night are, left to right: Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, A. C. Pullias, college president, and wife, A. M. Burton, D. F. Anguish, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins.

Mixed Chorus Will Present Program In Chapel Friday

The Mixed Chorus, consisting of sixty Lipscomb students, will present a program in chapel Friday, October 13. The selections presented will have an international theme.

The four selections to be presented are:
The Hunting Song—Welch folk tune.
Finlandia—Sibelius.
Billy Boy—Southern folk song.
The Soldier's Chorus—Gounod.

Ed Warren, sophomore music major from Nashville, served as president of the group last year and will serve in that capacity again this year. Douglas Murphy, sophomore from Florence, Ala., has been elected vice-president of the chorus; Laura Tarence, music major from Jasper, Ala., will serve as secretary.

The Mixed Chorus is making plans for a repeat performance of the *Marriage of Figaro*, which was presented at Lipscomb in 1947.

Sara Perry, Anne Cato, Ola Ross To Serve As Class Secretaries for 1950-51 Session



Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

Shown standing together in their first meeting, forecast of things to come, are Gynath Ford and Ola Ross, sophomore class president and secretary; Ann Cato and Paul Cantrell, junior class officers, and Sara Bain Perry and Johnny Temple, secretary and president of the senior class.

Holley To Represent Lipscomb At S. E. L. A. Convention

Representing Lipscomb at the Southeastern Library Association's biennial convention in Atlanta during October 11-14 will be Edward G. Holley, assistant librarian. The reorganization of the S.E.L.A. and the adoption of a new constitution will be the aim of the association which numbers its members from nine Southeastern states.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, and the program will begin with a general session Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda are sections dealing with cataloging, county and regional libraries, library schools, public libraries, reference libraries, and college and university libraries.

Only Two More Weeks To Go Until Stunt Night

In just two more weeks to the day, the annual Press Club Stunt Nite will be presented in Alumni Auditorium. Acts to be presented in the program are already being planned, and Donald Daugherty, program director, states, "This is going to be the biggest stunt nite ever. Talent is lining up, and it looks like we've got some good stuff this year."

Additional rules governing the farce have already been framed by the program committee and are as follows:

1. All participants must have submitted their names to the program director by Wednesday, Oct. 18.
2. All presentations will be screened for suitability at least one week before presentation.
3. All presentations will be subjected to faculty criticism at final rehearsal on Monday, Oct. 23.

Social functions will include a reception Wednesday night, a tea Thursday afternoon and a dinner Friday night.

The objectives of the association are to promote library interests and services; to cooperate with regional and national agencies and to stimulate research in library problems in the region.

Final Members Are Named To Tower Staff

Filling the final staff positions on the *Tower*, campus magazine, are Patricia Wheeler as circulation manager, and Mansell Willett, art editor.

Miss Wheeler is a freshman from Clarksville, Ark., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler. She is an English major and served as editor of her high school newspaper, the *Panther*.

Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willett, is also of Clarksville, Ark. He was elected as vice-president of the Creative Writers' Club at their last meeting.

Record Enrollment For Press Club

The Press Club announces a record enrollment of 36 members this year. The meeting dates for the club will be the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Press Club sponsors many activities and projects each year. The main project sponsored each year is the Annual Press Club Stunt Night. Stunt Night will be held this year in Alumni Auditorium on October 26.

Johnny Temple, Paul Cantrell, and Gynath Ford were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively. Bob Anderson, student body president announced today.

The seniors named Jimmy Bayes and Sara Bain Perry as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Ann Cato and Jack Wilhim were selected by the junior class as their secretary and vice-president. Serving as vice-president and secretary of the sophomore class will be Joe Gray and Ola Ross.

New officers were chosen by upperclassmen at special meetings of the groups held last Monday during the activities period of chapel. Governed by election provisions of the college student constitution, each group selected a president, vice-president, and a secretary. Treasurers and class sponsors will be elected at a later meeting.

Temple, a Bus. Ad. major from Munson, Florida, is a member of the L Club and is active in sports activities at Lipscomb. Vice-president Bayes is a ministerial student, is married and has three children. Miss Perry, speech major, of Madison, Tenn., is a member of the Dramatic Club and active in forensic work. She was selected as "Best Actress" in the annual one-act plays of the school year 1949-'50.

Junior student from Atlanta, Ga., is Paul Cantrell, elected class president. He is religious editor of the *Backlog* and of the *BABBLER*. Ann Cato, speech major, of Bethel, Tenn., is business manager of the *Tower*, president of FTA, and a member of the Creative Writers' Club.

Gynath Ford, Business Ad. major, speech minor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford of Bradford, Tenn. He is active in speech activities and appeared in the Forensic tournament last year.

Newly-elected vice-president Joe Gray is a speech major of Old Hickory, Tenn. He is editor of the club section in the *Backlog* and a member of the Dramatic and Creative Writers' Clubs. Serving with him will be Miss Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ross of Tompkinsville, Ky. She served as cheer leader last year, and is a member of the L Club.

President's Home Is New Conservatory

Work is well under way on the remodeling of the old David Lipscomb home on the campus, since serving as a home for the college presidents, into a conservatory of music. The conservatory will be under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

Each of the teachers in the department will have a studio in the building, a total of seven in all. There will also be a large general classroom and a reception room. The studios will serve as supervised practice rooms at night.

New facilities include two Steinway grand pianos. Both voice and piano will be taught, with additional subjects being presented as the demand increases. The remodeling is expected to be completed within two weeks, Willard Collins, vice-president, announced.

Shades of Wm. Tell

Over Hill, Over Dale, And Into The Swiss Alps Goes Whitten The Tourist,-Sans St. Bernard

By MRS. SARA WHITTEN

The country which I learned most about and consequently liked the best was the country where I stayed four weeks, Switzerland.

The Swiss are very proud of their democratic government. When we were in Bern looking at the houses of the government, the guide spoke with so much pride about his government that our director whispered to me, "See how we Swiss strut." The legislature has two bodies: the Council of States modeled on our Senate, and the National Council on the House of Representatives. Instead of a president, however, they have a Federal Council of seven members which have equal power. One of these seven is chosen president each year, but he is merely "first among equals," each being in charge of an executive department. Every male Swiss at his twenty-first year can vote, and at the same time he becomes liable for military service. The Swiss then have compulsory military training and a standing army for the defense of their country at all times.

We entered this beautiful country through the Simplon Pass. Just as soon as we had crossed the Italian border we began to see the beautiful snow-covered mountains with streams rushing down their sides and falling over rocks near the road, and to go through tunnels and come out upon another view of men carrying hay on their backs to the barn, since the mountain sides were too steep for animals. Then there was some of those fine-looking Swiss cows that we had seen in pictures.

Knox Preached Here

We passed directly through Brigue, Montreux, Lausanne to Geneva, where we were to be lodged in private homes during our stay at the University. Geneva is a very beautiful city, the hub of French-Swiss intellectual life and therefore steeped in French culture. The old part of the town clusters around the cathedral of St. Peter (where John Knox preached). (My pension was located just a few blocks up from the cathedral.) This church was first a Catholic church, but when the Reformation came all the Catholic churches were forced out of the city limits, and those in the city limits were taken by the Protestants. The doctrines of the Reformation were preached here by Farel and Calvin, and in 1535 the Protestant religion became the established

religion. Through the teachings of Calvin the town acquired an important influence over the spiritual life of Europe.

An International City

Geneva might well be called an international city since so many international organizations are located in or near the city. In fact, every international organization seems to have headquarters somewhere in Switzerland. The Red Cross, the International Bureau of Work, the International Organization for Refugees and the United Nations Palace, formerly the League of Nations building, all have their headquarters in Geneva. One lecturer at the university said that it is thanks to the spirit of Geneva that international spirit that the world will be preserved.

I was enrolled as a student in the University of Geneva for three weeks.



No, all that luggage isn't Mrs. Whitten's. She's just resting amid it for awhile waiting to cross the Swiss border with members of the foreign tour she took this summer.

In my class of composition I chose as subject for my second composition, *Mon Ecole*. I explained the idea of the founder to have the Bible as the core of the curriculum, etc. M. Chouet, my professor for this course, was interested enough to call me up after class and ask me to send him a bulletin and a catalog from the school. He was especially struck by the fact that those responsible for its administration claimed to be neither Catholic nor Protestant, but simply Christian. He wanted to know how that could be. You should have heard me trying to explain that in French.

Coca-Cola but No "Coke"

The student center was called Uni-Bar. There one could purchase tea, coffee, cider, Coca-Cola (that is, if you pronounced all the syllables—*coke* gets only a blank look from the waitress), pastries, and chocolate bars. The Swiss chocolates are excellent. Two fine brands are Nestle and Suchard.

Our week-ends were spent in exploring various parts of Switzerland. One week-end we went by boat on the blue Lake Lemane (as Geneva is sometimes called from the Latin *Lemanus*) to Montreux and then

Is It Really YOUR Vote?

This week started off the endless round of student elections on the campus. From now on until school is out, there will be elections of various kinds in which you will be called upon to participate. This system of election is based upon the ideal of freedom and voice on which our government in America is based, and far too few of the eligible voters in America bother to inform themselves of the election facts and then to exercise their right. Likewise, on the campus, only a few seriously and conscientiously consider the merits and demerits of the candidates in question before casting their vote. Unlike the American voters, they do usually vote, but quite often they merely follow the tide and have neither the courage nor inclination to make a decision all their own. This system of election here at Lipscomb is our way of giving honor to whom honor is due. Let's not abuse that privilege. Take it upon yourself to search out the deserving and see that they get it!

RADIO LOG

Lipscomb chapel singing for the week may be heard on the following stations on Sunday, Oct. 15:

WHAU—Shelbyville 8:00 A.M.
WNAH—Nashville 9:30 A.M.
WJWM—Lewistown 1:00 P.M.
WJZM—Clarksville 8:45 P.M.

up an incline by finculaire, a mountain train run by water, to Rochersdu Naye, from where we climbed to the top of a mountain 2,045 feet high. From this mountain we could see Mount Blanc, the tallest mountain in Europe. There were very wonderful views of snow-capped mountains, green, and rocky ones, and cultivated valleys and the lake. On our way back we stopped at the Castle of Chillon where we visited the rooms of the chateau once owned by the Duke of Savoie and the dungeon where Bonnavard was imprisoned and concerning whom Lord Byron wrote his celebrated poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Our second week-end was spent in visiting Bern, the capital, Zurich, the largest city, and Lucerne. Bern is a very picturesque town located on the Aare River in the German-speaking part of the country. The name *Bern*, I was told, means "bear" in German, and is so named because the founder killed a bear and named the city for it.

Zurich, also in the German part, is located on the Limmat River and the Lake of Zurich. The University of Zurich is the largest school in Switzerland. Three of our students went to the Polytechnic school where there was a special course on Swiss Democracy this summer. Lucerne, also located on a lake, has two interesting things which I remember: its glacier garden with 32 glacier mills which scientists declare to be the most eloquent witnesses of the glacial period, and the monument of the line dedicated to the memory of the Swiss Guards of Louis XVI who defended the Tuileries during the Revolution in Paris in 1792.

A Convertible Bus

Our third week-end was spent in the Swiss Alps, the most wonderful of all. This trip was made in a bus with the top rolled back in order to get the fine views. On the slopes of the mountains we saw the pretty chalets or mountain homes with the barn on the first floor and the geraniums around the balcony or in window boxes. Sometimes we could look up and see six or seven roads winding around the mountains, many of which were covered with snow. At Gletch we saw the Rhone Glacier where a path had been cut and planks placed on which to walk.

Before arriving in Fluelen we saw Heidi's Mountain and in Fluelen the statue of William Tell, that legendary character of the fifteenth century who defied the tyranny of the Austrian bailiff and shot the apple from the head of his own son and later shot the bailiff himself. From St. Moritz to Interlaken, two beautiful resort towns, there were still the lovely chalets, fir trees, huge rocks, beautiful villages in valleys, mountain goats, brown with black stripes, and fine brown cows all wearing tinkling bells. On our return trip we were guests of the city of Lausanne in a vineyard which belongs to the city. There we were served wine and cheese cakes while a tourist agent told us of the many fine virtues of his city.

Before leaving Switzerland everyone who still had Swiss francs (a dollar was only 4.3 francs, so our money didn't go far here) bought, if not a new watch, at least a music box, a cow bell, a demi-tasse, a French calendar or some reminder of his happy sojourn in beautiful Switzerland.

Is This You?

Let's not be of the run-of-the-mill variety. There are enough of those in the world already, so why overpopulate the place with that particular species. You have no doubt been bored numberless times by a One-track Kid. Maybe he's interested in music—well and good, but if the topic for conversation is baseball, somehow, some way, it gets right back to music. Then you try again, the draft situation this time—and he stares blankly and hums under his breath. But even worse, if possible, is the No-interest Kid. You're on a picnic—"Let's play badminton." "Aw, nah, I don't like that, too strenuous." "Well, let's sing!" "Do we have to do that all the time?" And so on and so forth it goes, and ad infinitum, yes, even ad nauseum. But don't go away, there's still another one—the All-purpose variety. He's always got his two cents to add, be it cell division in animals or Beethoven's psychological development. In fact, it's not just the two cents that he offers; he quite often gives his (obvious) all, over and over again, that is.

To avoid these horrible malades, try a little investigation, a little probing, all on your own, and then when the time comes you'll have something of your own to offer. In the meantime learn to listen and learn to think.

Lipscomb day by day

STUDENTS

In Dr. Ellis' speech class sniffed the air approvingly one morning at the smell of freshly popped popcorn met their tingling nostrils. But contrary to their gleeful assumption that Dr. Ellis was either beginning a drive-in speech class or serving refreshments to his weary lunch-period-less students, he announced that the popcorn aroma was a leftover from a demonstration speech of the class before. Oh, well, it could have been a demonstration of how to pickle with formaldehyde.

AND SPEAKING

of Dr. Ellis, in answering roll call with a simile, Frances Murdock said, "She was like a red, red rose." In reply, Dr. Ellis quoted, "My love is like a red, red rose." Then with a red, red face, he stated that he was only correcting her.

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS

getting in tight places of one kind or another, and Helen Bonner is no exception. While diligently searching the shelves of her closet, Helen found herself shut up tight with the door stuck fast. Johnson's second-floor-society-for-removing-people-from-locked-closets worked in vain, but it was not until athletic Roberta Bell stood on the door knob that the door was opened and the prisoner set free.

AND THEN

there's always the one about the Sewellite who sleeps with her glasses on, the John-sonite who always takes two aspirins when his love for her grows cold; the new way to keep your glasses from being spattered by flying grapefruit juice—stuff a paper napkin under your glasses, hold out the loose end like a canopy, and "eat under." Also the Sewellite who asked the Johnsonite, "Why did you accept a date with such an ugly boy?" "He asked me!"

BIOLOGY CLASS' SHOCKING DECISION

was that Jimmy Wall was a plant instead of an animal. Sounds bad, but even after careful and continuous pricking of the finger to obtain blood for a slide, still no blood.

ROMANCE IN SEWELL

has reached a new high. Now they're all wondering who the girl is on second floor who received a proposal Friday night. Some fast worker, too, being as how she only met him since school started.

THERE MUST BE A BLUEBEARD

in the closets of Barbara Owens, Blanche Ousley, and Ella Dickerson, for their roommates have been rapidly disappearing. Barbara's the first day, Blanche's the first week, and Ella's just moved out. Decided you wanted all the privacy of home, girls?

NO, SHE WASN'T ELOPING

Marguerite Burrow was only attempting to get Nancy Bullock's room key the hard way when she suspended her sheet from a second floor window for Nancy (on the ground) to tie the key to.

A HIDDEN VIRTUE

was found when Dr. Baxter painstakingly washed Abe Lincoln's face in the fourth year speech class. A cue, students, take your Saturday night bath! It could be embarrassing.

THE CAMPUS

is causing short finger-nails among the girls who own cars. One question is bothering them. Is he just resting on the bumpers of the cars or is he waiting for the owners to show up?

CONGRATULATIONS

to Jean Schuler and Louis Smedley, Patsy Simpson and Billy Wilson who became engaged recently.

THE URGE TO

pull hair was strong when Don Daugherty and Minnie Lou Batey created a masterpiece (a girl's head sculptured in salt) on a table in the student center and insisted on covering it with a napkin and yelling for everyone within hearing to come to the great unveiling. The expressions of the duped would have made a great candid camera study.

IT SEEMS THAT

some pupils didn't quite understand when Mr. Lavender, the Art teacher, announced that they were to start a "pallet club." A few shocked "Ohs" popped up around the class!

HERD SPORTLIGHT



By BILL LAMBERT

Meet Our Coach

Two years ago a quiet soft-spoken gentleman took upon his shoulders one of the most important positions in the Lipscomb P. Ed. department. This gentleman is the Bison head coach, Herman Waddell.

In 1935 Waddell graduated from Lipscomb Junior College after starring on the basketball and baseball teams. While at Lipscomb, Waddell's interests weren't entirely limited to sports, however. He was a member of the college quartet which presented a weekly program over a local radio station.

Later he performed for a show of his own over WSIX. After leaving WSIX he presented a daily singing program, "Melody Time," over a Cookeville station. His real chance came when he was auditioned and offered a first-class sustaining program over WLAC. This offer was refused for various reasons.

Upon leaving Lipscomb Waddell's main interest centered on baseball. He played five years of semi-pro ball with Tompkinsville, Ky., of the Southern Blue Grass League. In 1939 he signed with Asheville, N. C., then in the Class C Piedmont League. As a pitcher and second baseman, he batted close to the .300 mark and turned in creditable performances on the mound.

Herman began his coaching career at Celina in 1942, where his hardwound quintet copped the Fifteenth District Title and just missed advancing to the State Tournament by one game.

Waddell returned to Lipscomb as baseball coach in 1946 and served in this capacity for two years before being appointed head coach.

In his two years as head man the Bison basketballers have won 27 games while dropping 20; 11 wins were recorded the first year and 16 were added last season. When the season opens December 5 the likeable mentor will be striving to better these marks, even though a rough 25-game schedule has been carded.

Intramural Teams Leagues Formed

The touch football tournament that swung into action Monday afternoon on Onion Dell is one of the largest such tournaments from the standpoint of the number of teams and players to be held at Lipscomb.

Eight teams were entered in the two leagues with approximately 85 players signed to participate. Each team has about 10 or 11 man squads.

The teams and players are listed below:

EAGLES—Bobby Beauchamp, Billy Dodds, Harry Moneyenny, Howard Johnson, Jack Cochran, Jimmy Naive, Ted Dorris, John Henderson, Arnold Demombrem, and Charles Haden.

MAROONS—Ralph Grandy, Roger Russell, Bill King, Eddie Evans, Charles Dearman, Frank Justice, Ed Baker, Alton Sellers, Ben Holder, Wayman Winters, and Richard Hill.

GATORS—Richard Blackmond, Bill Fowler, Tom Beck, Fred Stroop, Jeff Ross, Paul Cantrell, Randall Newman, Roy Sims, John Morrison, Ted Kell, Johnny Temple, and Bob Attnip.

WILD CATS—Lee Whitney, Curt Meredith, Clyde Balderson, Jack Usery, Bill Bradshaw, Damon Daniel, Bob Clevenger, and Bob Fritchett.

VETS—Lee Rotenberry, Eugene Lyle, Ray Ferris, O. D. Bell, Thomas Summers, Doyle Mills, Bill Boyd, Harry Himelrick, Pat Rucker, and Ernest Grandy.

REDD RIDERS—James Redd, Jimmy Wall, James Smith, Frank Bennett, Ronald Jackson, Jack Fuqua, Joe Johnson, and Fred Doty.

LIONS—Bob Garner, Robert Hamlin, Jimmy Garner, Leslie Hunter, Grady Cole, Harry Wakefield, Felix Ward, and Eugene Cook.

TIGERS—Carl Owen, Jack Russell, Cecil Trail, Everett Shoaf, Charles Alvin, Gene Cannady, Don Moore, Keith Clark, Ralph Nance, Pat Patterson, Paul Burton, and John Netterville.

All American and National are

composed of four teams each. The two leagues are as follows:

All American National
Maroons Eagles
Vets Lions
Redd Riders Wild Cats
Tigers Gators

Each league will play a round robin tournament and the two winners will meet in a double elimination.

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Tigers, Eagles Victorious

Baker Leads Mates To Win Over Vets

Ed Baker's slingshot arm led his mates to a 24 to 7 win over the Vets Monday afternoon on Onion Dell in the opening game of the touch football tournament.

Baker flipped three TD passes, two to Eddie Evans and one to Bill King, as the Maroons downed the scrapping Vet team.

The early part of the game was a see-saw affair until Vet tailback Doyle Mills boomed a 55-yard punt from behind his own end zone that rolled dead on the Maroons 34-yard line. From this point the Maroons began to roll.

After one pass play, two penalties, and two running plays, they were on the Vet 18-yard strip. Baker found Evans open in the end zone for the TD.

A short time later after Alton Sellers intercepted one of Mills' passes, Baker found Evans open again and the result was another six points.

The Vets came back strong in the second half to score their only tally. They took the opening kickoff on their 36-yard marker and after two pass attempts failed, Mills connected with Thomas Summers on the Maroon 26 and Summers raced the remaining distance. Mills passed to Pat Rucker for the extra point.

For insurance the Maroons added two more tallies on a 44-yard pass from Sellers to Ben Holder and a 38-yard pass play that went from Baker to King.

Baker, Sellers, and Evans were outstanding for the winners, while Summers, Rucker, and Mills were tops for the losers.

LINE-UP

Maroons LE—Winters Himelrick
C—Evins Lyle
RE—Grandy Grandy
B—Baker Hayes
B—Sellers Summers
B—King Mills
Subs: Maroons—Holder, Russell, F. Justice, Vets—Bell, Rotenberry, Rucker.

Softball Tourney To Open Mon., Oct. 16

The girls' intramural softball season will open October 16, Miss Pat Morris, instructor and director of girls' physical education announced Monday.

Twenty-four college girls, enough for two teams, signed their names to play. The teams are each composed of twelve girls, with Jean Lynch heading the Whirlwinds and Judy Lutz, the Tornados. Games will be played each Monday at 4 o'clock on the softball diamond.

Composing the two teams are:

Whirlwinds Lynch, Capt. Lutz, Capt. Owens
Moore Dickerson
Simmons Vernier
Shoulders Wells
Moore Ousley
Brandon Boyd
Murdock Perry
Jones Gilmore
Lipscomb Morris
English Herid
Hayes Koehn
Stebbins

Joy's Flowers
601 Church 6-4144

Everett Beasley
Wholesale Dry Goods

Alloway BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats



Photo by Vic Cooley.

The four linemen and three backfield men shown above are members of the Maroon team which opened the football tournament Monday afternoon with an 18 to 7 win over the Vets. They are, from the left, front row: Wayman Winters, Eddie Evans, Ralph Grandy, and Richard Hill. Back row: Alton Sellers, Ed Baker, and Bill King.

Scoring almost at will, the Tigers, led by Keith Clark, clawed out a surprisingly easy 34 to 0 victory over the Redd Riders Tuesday afternoon.

Clark passed for two touchdowns and intercepted a Redd Rider pass and scooted 26 yards for another tally.

The Tigers' offense clicked with clock-like precision as they scored within the first four minutes of play and their last tally came with approximately three minutes remaining.

Clark completed a pass to Everette Shoaf for 38 yards for the first six points. His next TD fling went to Jack Russell and covered 34 yards.

The next two Tiger scores came on pass interceptions. Clark's interception covering 26 yards and Arthur Hogan's covering 47.

Ralph Nance took a pass from Clark for the final marker.

The entire Tiger team played alert and aggressive ball, and to single out an outstanding player would be an injustice. Bill Kemp and Jimmy Wall were best for the losers.

Tigers E—Trail Wall
C—Nance Jackson
E—Shoaf Smith
B—Russell Redd
B—Hogan Benatt
B—Clark Kemp

Subs: Redd Riders—Hesson, Fuqua. Tigers—Ford.

Mustangs Expecting Big Year; Six Lettermen To Be On Hand

By BILL BRADSHAW

"We have the best group of prospects I have ever had at Lipscomb, and barring injuries and other misfortunes, we should have the best team we have ever had." These are the words of Lipscomb High School Coach Dabney Phillips and his perspective of what is in store for the followers of the Mustangs.

Coach Phillips has six lettermen returning to his squad, and heading that group is last year's captain, Dick Batey. Dick had a knee operation this summer, and if his knee continues to improve local cage rivals had better keep an eye on him.

Other experienced men who return are Co-captain William Brown, Buddy Taylor, Ed Briley, Bobby Foster, and Bayron Binkley.

Prospects for this year's Varsity coming up from the B Team include James Lee McDonough, Ed Binkley, Tommy Warren, Herbie Henderson, Marlin Connelly, Jimmy Walker, and Pat Boone. Phillips was high in praise of McDonough and Ed Binkley.

Also expected to bolster the Mustang efforts is Russell Wingo, Russell is a transfer student who scored over 1400 points last year in a total of 62 games. His highest single game effort was 57 points against a local independent team.

Highlighting the season for the Mustangs will be a trip to Chattanooga to play Red Bank High, February 8, and a game the following night in Atlanta, Ga., where they will encounter Hoke-Smith High.

SCHEDULE
Nov. 28—East T
Dec. 2—Dasher H
Dec. 5—West H
Dec. 9—Greenbrier H
Dec. 12—North T
Dec. 15—T.I.S. T
Jan. 2—Mt. Juliet T
Jan. 5—Howard T
Jan. 9—Cohen T
Jan. 12—Peabody H
Jan. 16—T.I.S. H
Jan. 19—Mt. Juliet H
Jan. 22—West T
Jan. 26—M.B.A. T
Jan. 30—North H
Feb. 2—Cohn H
Feb. 6—Howard H
Feb. 8—Red Bank (Chatt.) T
Feb. 9—Hoke-Smith (Atl.) T
Feb. 15—M.B.A. H
Feb. 17—Tompkinsville, Ky. H
Feb. 20—Peabody H

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS . . .

Well, once again we attempt to look in our crystal ball and hope (?) to come up with a few right answers. After last week's results, we will try to hit a few right ones on this try.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FATHER RYAN vs. T.I.S.—The Buster passing attack and Red Gaylor's running should take Ryan in stride.

M.B.A. over MEMPHIS CENTRAL—Howard Allen has the knack of coming up with something for the big ones.

DONELSON over HOWARD—Donelson becomes a division champ again.

SPRINGFIELD over LITTON—Springfield's big line will be the difference.

EAST over WEST—Eagles probably have best team in town at the moment.

THE BABBLER

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Way Back In The Hills

Daisy Mae (Alias Veranne Hall) Is Discovered In DLC Senior Class

"He were a big hunk of a man, you see; and since he were striking to the eye I decided I wanted him," explained the blonde, youthful Dogpatch maiden concerning her Sadie Hawkins Day experiences in the backwoods areas of Arkansas. A senior here at DLC now is Harding College's Daisy Mae, Veranne Hall.

It seems that every year—come November 26th—Harding College



Clinging to strong man L'il Abner like a blossom to a thorn tree is the Daisy Mae of Harding College. In everyday life they're Veranne Hall of Nashville, Tenn., and Ken Istre of Louisiana.

celebrates the notorious Sadie Hawkins Day. Each female club selects a male to represent them as Lil Abner and vice versa. That afternoon the entire school runs the race with the first to return with a man before sundown being married by Marryin' Sam that night. The customary supper is then served of "Pok chops, turnip greens, and suitable vittles." That night the Lil Abner and Daisy Mae is selected by applause. "As I came on the stage," Veranne explained, "My sponsoring club punched everyone with pins and I was elected!"

It seems that the rules of the game run somewhat like this: (1) All eligible males limited to the

Like To Sing? Join This Group

There is a group of young people who gather every Friday night and make a trip to the State Tuberculosis Hospital to sing for the patients there. This group realizes that this is a good work, and because of this they want just as many as have an interest in such good work to come and help.

There is an effort being made to organize a group of singers to help in this Christian work. They would like to arrange to have a male quartet, a mixed quartet (a girl singing, soprano, a girl singing alto, a boy singing tenor, and a boy singing bass) and an octet of four girls and four boys singing their respective parts.

The group will sing religious songs as well as some secular numbers in special arrangement. Those persons who will be interested in helping in this work will find that they will be helping a worthy cause of cheering up those patients at the hospital as well as helping to spread the cause of Christ to those who have never heard or believed.

If you like to sing and can meet the requirements to fill one of the parts in one or more of these groups, join this group today.

There will be a practice session tonight and every Thursday night in Room 200 of College Hall at 7:30 until 8:30. Come out tonight and prepare yourself to go with the group tomorrow night.

High School Presents Annual Stunt Night

The David Lipscomb High School will present their annual stunt night program October 13, 1950, in the high school auditorium. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents.

Each class and club in high school will present a skit in addition to individual acts on the program for the evening.

The acts presented will include imitations, songs, and original skits. Included in the program are solos by Pat Boone, Jean Parrot, and John Morrison, and several numbers by the high school quartet.

Mother's Club To Meet Friday

The second meeting this session of the elementary school Mother's Club will be held Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Miss Grace Champion of George Peabody College will speak on "The Academic Phase of Elementary School."

The club meets the second Friday of every month except December.

Special programs have been planned for the new session. Two of these programs are children's programs to be presented on November 30th and December 11th.

Full Length Color Film To Be Shown Sat. Nite

The full length showing of the technicolor film, "The Enchanted Forest," will be presented on campus Saturday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. by the Home Ec. Club for their Saturday night party.

The club is headed this year by Frankie Wallace with Peggy Thurman as vice-president, Patricia Breeding as secretary, and Doris Smyth as treasurer.

Plans will be made at the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 for the annual Christmas Bazaar.

The Way To Power Is Christ Not Self, In Our Christian Life

The life of a righteous man is a light that shines forth into a world of sinfulness so bright that evil and wickedness will flee the paths of its rays. A man that is a "real" Christian possesses a great power—a power so great that it affects the lives of many round about him.

The majority of the peoples of the earth have a desire, whether strong or weak, to be of some service and help to others. People want to have some influence on people about them. To those who may be searching for and trying to help those in need, Christianity is the needed thing. A Christian can accomplish more good than any other person in the world, because he deals with the most priceless possession of man—the soul.

These Are Signs

A person that is a Christian will possess these characteristics which enables his life to shine forth into the world as a follower of the Son of God:

He is given to prayer. We are told to pray without ceasing, not to pray one time a day or one time a week, but to pray often to God. Prayer is our medium through which we talk to God. It opens the heart and enriches the soul.

He will be a careful and diligent student of the Word of God. If a person wants to be a Christian and realizes that only in the Bible can he find the principles which he must follow, "his delight is in the law of Jehovah; and on his law doth he meditate day and night." (Psalms 1: 2.) Every Christian will want to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our

Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." (2 Peter 3: 18.)

He will live what he teaches. It seems that most everyone can help to tell others what is wrong with them, but fail to practice their own decisions and advice. Great and noble is the person that can give good advice, but far greater is the person who gives his advice by his life.

Truth Is Basis

He will have strong convictions founded on Truth. "And ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free." (John 8: 32.) Our convictions should be so strong that we should be willing to "contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints." (Jude 3.)

He will have a strong and distinctive faith. "And without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him."

Use Your Youth

Your life is before you to use it as you see fit, but in the words of the wise man, "Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." "Wherefore, brethren, give the more diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 19, 1950

No. 5

MOORE, KELL, BALDERSON, KEY ARE FROSH OFFICERS

Raines To Open Artist Series With Travelogue On Alaska

Photography Club Names Officers

The Photography Club has announced the officers and new members to serve in the club during this school year. Ralph Burris will serve as vice-president, Betsy Lewis as secretary, and Fay Moore as treasurer.

The new members announced by Ernest Clevenger, president of the club, are John Abbot, Rose Marie Johnson, Richard Leeper, John Newby and George Talbert.

Meetings this year will be held each second and fourth Monday during the ninth period. The next meeting, however, will be held on October 30. Others wishing to apply for membership should contact Wayne Estes, chairman of the entrance committee, or be present at the next meeting.

Cato To Head Future Teachers

Ann Cato was elected last Thursday night to serve as president of the Future Teachers Club for the 1950-51 session. Miss Cato, a junior speech major from Bethel, Tennessee, is also business manager of the Tower and secretary of the junior class.

Other officers elected were Jack Brilhart, vice-president; Montice Bissinger, secretary; and Ann Dunn, reporter. Plans for the year's activities were outlined and various committees were appointed.

The committees and those serving on them are the project committee, Peggy Peden; publicity committee, Kathryn Turner and Ann Dunn; program committee, Betty Fujiwara and Mary Ellen Holley; and stunt night committee, Dot La Croix and Faye Williams.

Color Slides To Be Shown At Lectures

Opening the Lipscomb Artist Series will be Edgar C. Raines with his lecture on Alaska Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The title of Mr. Raines lecture is "The Land of the Midnight Sun" and is illustrated with 150 colored views.

Raines lived in Alaska for 33 years and traveled extensively in the Territory during that time. For ten years, as the representative of the U. S. Treasury Dept. he visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia once a year. During the stampede to the Klondike, he packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot Pass in 1897.

The Alaskan press says of Mr. Raines: "That Edgar C. Raines is competent to speak of Alaska and Alaskans is a well-known fact. He is probably better known by the people of Alaska than any other man in the Territory." The Juneau Dispatch. "During Raines' many years of travel in the North, he has gathered hundreds of pictures and a great quantity of data which makes his lectures wonderfully interesting." Juneau Empire.

Dr. R. W. Getchell, chairman Lecture Course Committee, Iowa State Teachers' College says, "A superb production, delightfully entertaining and highly instructive."

Brannan To Speak Friday

C. W. Brannan, minister of the church of Christ in Clarksville, Tenn., will be the speaker in the activities portion of chapel Friday. The church in Clarksville is building a new \$100,000 church building which will have its dedication ceremonies the first Sunday in November.

FLASH!

Hope Abandoned For Univ. Wis.; DLC Alumni Quits Grad School

By WILL KNOWIT
According to exclusive information reaching the BABBLER, Bill Dudley, Lipscomb-trained sociologist, has abandoned the backward state of Wisconsin to its own means and has returned to the socially and politically enlightened state of Tennessee.

Said Mr. Dudley, in reply to a question put by this reporter: "They will rue the day..." (Meaning that the University of Wisconsin will be sore put to find a replacement of similar caliber).

"Why, Mr. Dudley," asked this reporter, "what happened?"
Replied our hero, with a shrug of his humped shoulders, "Oh, they just don't appreciate talent. . . and then, I couldn't speak Swedish, or even Norwegian. . . you know how those things are. . ."

Indeed we do! Being Lipscomb students we are well aware of conditions in the world. (Note: Not the editorial "we" but rather the existential "we.") P.S. This note will be of value only to Lipscomb-trained intellectuals.

It is understood that Mr. Dudley, rejected by Wisconsin's wintry blasts, has thrown in his lot with a certain institution bordering on 21st Avenue. Here Mr. Dudley

hopes to complete the requirements for the M.A. degree sometime before 1975. We of the BABBLER can only will that things so be!
James McBroom, Lipscomb Sociology mentor, reports that his other products are doing as well, if not better, than Mr. Dudley. That all should meet difficulty was to be expected, according to Mr. McBroom. After all, look what they did to Socrates! And how about the sociologists who discovered the wheel? The world has never been easy with intellectuals.

Just as this reporter was leaving Mr. McBroom noted that enlistments are once more being accepted in the field of Sociology. Due, no doubt, to the Korean situation. At any rate, interested brains may sign in for a period of twenty-seven hours leading to rank of Sociology Minor, or for thirty-nine hours leading one to the exalted grade of Sociology Major. Also, for the less talented and less daring, there are interesting Sociology courses available which may lead to the acquisition of quality points.

While shutting the door, Mr. McBroom was heard to acclaim: "Be sure to underline that word MAY." Slam!

High Enrollment In Lipscomb Teacher Training Dept.

Lipscomb's teacher training department, headed by Thomas C. Whitfield has enrolled 319 students from 24 states in the U. S. There are 230 enrolled in secondary education and 89 in elementary education.

Training for service in Tennessee are 196 future teachers. Alabama has the next highest number with 29 and is followed by Kentucky with 24 enrolled. Georgia is in fourth place with 11 students.

Whitfield said that he would like to urge some of those in secondary education to consider taking up teaching in the elementary field since the secondary field is over stocked at present. "But," he stated, "If their real interest lies in secondary education, I would advise them to continue in their chosen field, but to determine to be the best of their kind. There will always be a demand for a really good teacher."

Twelve Admitted To Dramatic Club

The quota of 12 new members allowed by the dramatic club has been filled, Paul Brown, president, has announced. The new members are: Gardner Gately, Gynath Ford, Charles Tarkington, Harold Baker, Minnie Lou Batey, Dolores Reasonover, Patricia Wheeler, Glenna Hill, Ronald Spencer, James Smith, Harriett Dickerson, and Barbara Traylor.

Try outs were held Monday, 8th period at the Dramatic club meeting where the candidates were judged by a board consisting of Dr. Carroll Ellis, Joe Sanders, Bernie Arnold, and the class officers, Paul Brown, Donald Daugherty, Jane Gray, and Johnny Williams.

The Dramatic club presents three major productions during the school year.

Speech Club Organized Monday

The latest addition to extra-curricular activities on the Lipscomb campus is the organization of the Speech Club. The club, which was organized last Monday, is composed of students majoring in speech.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Sewell Hall, president; Paul Brown, vice-president; and Betsy Lewis, secretary-treasurer. Co-sponsors of the club are Dr. Baxter and Dr. Ellis. A constitution of the club will be drawn up in the near future.

The club's plans for the year include the giving of a reception for Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will appear on the Lipscomb Artists Series, and the bringing of an English debate team visiting in America to the Lipscomb campus. The English team will oppose Sewell Hall and Carl Matheny in a debate here at Lipscomb on November 8.

Dramatic Club To Hold Annual Fall Outing

The Dramatic club will hold its annual fall outing Friday, October 20 at 3:00 p.m., Paul Brown, club president has announced. The event will take place at Shelby Park in East Nashville.

Appointed to the food committee are Billie Nell Mullin, Rosalyn Halle, Joe Gray, Gloria Napier, and Ira Mae Rascoe.

Sharp Rivalry, Hot Campaigns Mark Freshman Elections

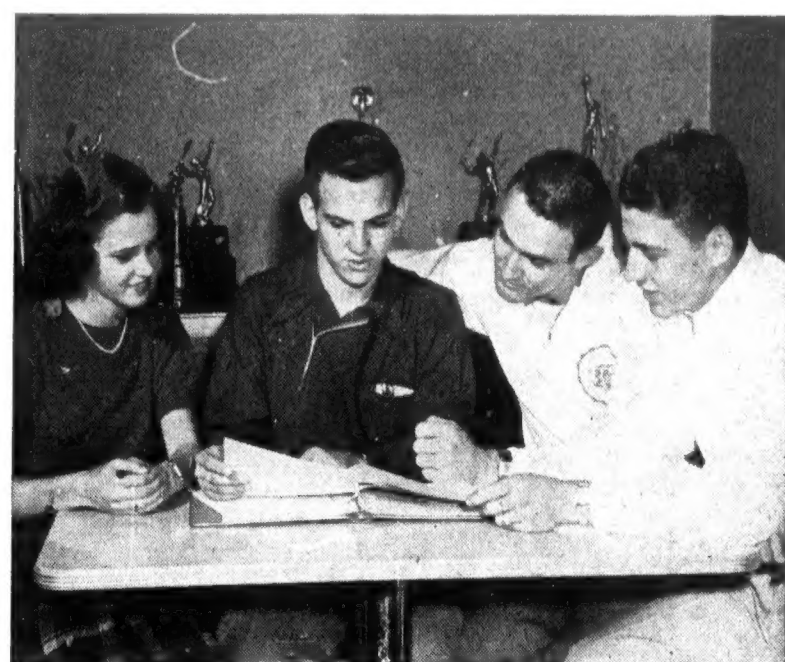


Photo by Vic Cooley.

Conferring over plans for the coming year are the new freshmen class officers, from left to right, Madie Fae Key, Bill Moore, Clyde Balderson, and Ted Kell

Amid sharp rivalry and hot campaigning Bill Moore, Ted Kell, Clyde Balderson and Madie Fae Key were elected Freshman class officers in Monday's class meetings. Class sponsor will be elected in a later meeting.

Moore, who is the new president, is a speech major from Spring Hill, Tenn., a ministerial student and is minoring in Bible. He is a member of the Speech Majors club, Mission study, and Preacher's club. In high school he was class president in both his junior and senior years, and lettered two years in football and basketball.

Elected vice-president was Ted Kell son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kell of Little Rock, Ark. He is a history and Bible major, and a member of the Preacher's and Musician's clubs. Also he is in the bass section of the Lipscomb choir-ists.

Turning tables on the conventional, Clyde Balderson, Bible major from Hopewell, Va., was elected class secretary. Balderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Balderson, is a member of the Preacher's and Mission study clubs. He was class president in his junior year of high school, lettered four years

in both track and football, and won first place in pole vaulting in the state of Virginia in 1949.

Miss Key, elected treasurer, is from Town Creek, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Key, a Home Ec. major, and a member of the Home Ec. club, Big Chorus, and F.T.A.

In high school she served as president of the student body and secretary of her senior class.

Warner Park To Be Scene of Outing

The senior class outing will be held at Warner park, Tuesday, October 24th. Buses will leave the campus at 2:45, and those desiring transportation are requested to be present at that time.

On the food committee are Jamie Usery, Ralph Nance, Martha Ross, and Bob Brooks. Roger Russell, Ralph Grandy, and Bill Long are appointed to take care of games.

Special guests invited are Dean J. P. Sanders, class sponsor, and wife, and guests of the seniors who are not members of the class.

Cost of the picnic will be 50 cents per person.

PREVIEW OF STUNT NITE

With the coming of October 26th the Press Club again lets down the bars on all student inhibitions and the sky's the limit in their annual Stunt Night. The traditional slap-stick farce will include this year new, different and talented skits and unvocal interpretations.

In years past successful burlesques of Lipscomb life were delivered with amazingly laughable rapidity—and not more than one budding Bernhard has been discovered. Year before last a successful imitation of the faculty—as he appears from the other end of the line—was presented with a retaliation by the faculty on their conception of student life. The ever popular barber shop quartet has not once failed to receive the acclaim of an appreciative audience.

To quote Jack Braucht, last

year's director of Stunt night, "These are just a few of the things that have happened on Stunt Night and we know that all of you will want to either be a part of the cast or audience. As you can see, the sky's the limit—ceiling unlimited—any thing in the way of pure fun and talent goes. Its a field day to let it go.

This years production promises some new ideas and new talent. Every moment of the evening will be "popping" with action. Not a dull minute. Don't miss Hoodoodit, the Magician, brought to you by the Biology Club, See "Miss America" of '02 or more correctly "Diaper Dan" as sponsored by the Press Club. And then again there's Robin Hoodlum and Married Men brought to you by the Creative Writers.

Share the Cost Share the Benefit

To be one of the links in the family circle, the necessary bass in the quartette, a member of a committee—We all like to feel that we belong, that we have a special right to something, that we have our own little notch in which we fit. The sense of united effort, followed by that satisfying state of sharing of the mutual benefits—there's nothing in this world like it. That's the way we can all feel after we have surmounted the various obstacles between us and that new television set that's going to sit in the Student Center. Of course, one of the main obstacles that is in the way right now is the absence of the necessary funds to procure the desired object.

But we cannot be stopped by a paltry sum like that, not with all the people we have in this school who would just love to sit down there munching a coke and watching the new-fangled talkies. All in the world that has to be done is drop by the Student Center, drop in a little half dollar (or something similar), and drop down on one of the chairs in front of the set after it has been installed. And just think of all the benefits. You could learn how to do a very efficient half-Nelson, how to steal the scene from the guy running with the ball, and all kinds of things too numerous to mention.

And think of the association and situations that you could find nowhere else—your English teacher with his elbow in your eye, the guy you've been dying to meet with his foot planted firmly on your little toe, an overly-enthusiastic-viewer pouring orange juice down the back of your neck. You just can't afford to pass up an opportunity like this. Here's the deal—If you're in favor of it, drop in your 50 cent piece in the designated place, and get all your friend's too. If you're not in favor of it, well, uh, drop dead, will ya?

Wanted! Traditions

When you get down to it, Lipscomb still does retain some of her traditions. Nevertheless, they are not dominant enough to create an enthusiastic feeling of school-spiritiveness which only traditions can foster. The dying out of traditions as the ringing of the bell on formal opening days, the "dress-up-for-supper-on-prayer-meeting-nights," and after-supper singings marks the need for creating a sense of closeness in the student body. True, cider and doughnuts are still served at the freshman mixers, we still eat batty on stunt nights, and Founders' Day Contests and Song Leaders' Contests are still observed. The idea now is to recall some of the forgotten traditions and to develop new ones. Consider the return of "A Beautiful Day," the newly formulated idea of teachers having students in their homes for fireside parties, the Sat. night parties, and *The Tower* sponsoring a yearly box supper. This may set a precedent for other Lipscomb-conscious groups to develop other traditions. One sorely neglected tradition is that of a school song.

We Apologize

Our apologies to Lee Powell of the Lipscomb Board of Directors who was identified in a cutline last week as D. F. Anguish, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leathers, who were not identified through a mistake in proofreading.

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TV Or Not TV-That Is The Question



Photo by Vic Cooley.

Starting the TV fund with his contribution is Harold Scott. Mr. Traugbber, originator of the idea of TV for the Student Center, is holding the container used for collections. Looking on are Ed Warren, Joy Gregory, Greta Young, and Billie Nell Mullin. The fund is sponsored by the BABBLER and the Student Board.

Since the inauguration of the Lipscomb Expansion Program there has been a steady growth of the physical equipment at Lipscomb—perhaps nowhere equaled by any other college of its size in the United States. When students are given food for their minds and spirits, it necessitates an adequate school plant to assist in these efforts. Since 1946 the college has been "on the go." As never before it has answered the challenge hurled at it by secular education. Lipscomb has proved that it is possible to build the physical while strengthening the spiritual.

Moving one step closer this goal, the BABBLER and Student Board have sponsored a move to bring to Lipscomb Television. With the growth of Nashville, must come the growth of its colleges. As the center of learning, she has for more than a century held the position of being "The Athens of the South." In keeping with her reputation, WSM-TV has brought television to Central Tennessee. Lipscomb must keep abreast of the times.

As never before, the nation has felt a need for a return to basic principles instilled in its children by their fathers. America for two decades went entertainment wild. Television is but another step toward returning the family car to the garage and the children to the parlor. It is the link between the common man and the celebrities of his day. Now he can see as well as hear what is going on in the world—and that at the very time it is happening.

This feeling of general dissatisfaction and unrest has not missed the colleges. Its force has never been fully felt by Christian education, but if we make no efforts to center the mind of the student on his formal education we have failed. This cannot be done without mutual friendship and

Old Inner Tubes? Maybe Chicken Feathers? Nope, It's Peden's Clinic

There was a curiously aromatic aroma in the air that night. One could smell faintly the odor of burning inner tubes, very old burning inner tubes, as one came in to the lobby of Johnson Hall.

Then, as one progressed up the stairs to second, it became clear that the odor was not that of old inner tubes, it was even older burning chicken feathers. But as one followed one's twitching nose down the hall (determined to find out what that smell was or die in the attempt) the truth came out.

There, lying flat down on her bed, with her nose hanging artistically over the footboard, was Peggy Peden. Under the nose a pan of water bubbled and boiled. In the water floated a hunk of Vicks' vaporub, emitting foul odors and clouds of steam.

Asked for a statement for the press, Miss Peden parted the clouds with both hands, thrust out her head and sniffed, "I've got sinus."

fellowship existing among the student body. This need was met with the building of the Student Center. Now there are the possibilities of increasing its usefulness by the addition of TV.

? of the Week

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE TELEVISION IN THE STUDENT CENTER? IF SO, WHY? IF NOT, WHY?

Clyde Hesson—Yes, because it enables me to see the football games.

Harvey Floyd—Yes. It stimulates intellectual curiosity; it transports one to distant realms to which he otherwise could not go.

Patty Flippo—Yes. It will encourage the student to study more when they can keep up with world affairs.

June Dunn—Yes. It is a beneficial way to spend "off" periods.

Wilma Brown—Yes. It would be a great relaxation between and after class periods.

Jeanne Summers—Yes. In hopes that the teachers will come down during classes. (Especially history teachers.)

Twyla Ellis—Yes. It gives people something to do.

Maryann Wartz—No. The time spent in the Student Center looking at TV I am sure could be more profitably spent in Crisman Memorial. I don't think college students need pacifiers!

Elbert Kelley—No. For the expense I don't think we will get enough use of it.

Benny Livingston—Yes. One can see people on television he will never have the opportunity to see in person.

Charles Ewing—No. It detracts attention from one's studies.

Jack Grizzell—Yes. It would be good as long as students do not become radicals over it.

Norman Trevathan—Yes. Television is the coming thing. It is a major form of entertainment today; therefore it should be made available to D. L. C. as long as it does not become an obsession to the student.

Richard Lyles—Yes. When one isn't studying he needs some kind of diversion; therefore the Student Center is the logical place to have television because it is where most of the people gather.

Harold Taylor—Yes. The boys already have television, so the girls ought to have a place to T. V.

Patricia Wheeler—Yes. I think we ought to have T. V. because it is the timely thing—it is nice for D. L. C. students to have. It enables students to keep up with current happenings.

Louise Welch—Yes. If you get "camped," it will give you something to do.

Clyde Balderson—Yes. Because it is a good entertainment during one's leisure time—it is also educational.

Pat Fogarty—Yes. Because the girls can't go over to Elam to watch theirs.

Pat Walker—No. The boys will watch the T. V. and pay no attention to the girls.

T. V. Chambers—Daaaaaaa—What is television?????

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

MISS FRIZZELL was giving a lively description of her western trip with Grandma Johnson, Miss Howell, and four male Lipscombites to her Geography class. "We stopped at a small town to find us some dates," she said. "Fresh dates," she continued. It was a long time before she could convince them that she meant fruit.

SEEING JAMES WISEMAN fully dressed and dry was a little more than Neil Duncan, Mansell Willett, and Elbert Kelly could take when James stuck his hair-cutless-for-the-past-few-weeks head through the doorway of the shower room. These three cherubs went into a huddle and decided that they would finish him at the next available opportunity. As the door slowly creaked open, they fairly drowned the dim figure they saw. However, they made one minor mistake—their victim: Supervisor Bill Fain.

JUST IN CASE you are worried, Dr. Ellis and Pat Fogarty are on the very best of terms. If you passed by speech class and saw Dr. Ellis on the verge of hanging Pat, it was only to illustrate a point in Ed Lindsey's speech.

WAILS OF BITTERNESS were heard from the Biology Lab (otherwise known as the morgue). It seems that students were in line that time having their fingers punched so that they could make a microscopic study of blood. "Ten dollars lab fee and we have to give our own blood!" complained one donor.

JOHNNY TEMPLE might even be accused of being the local casa-ova if you notice him being surrounded by the fairer sex in the cafeteria. Alumnus Elyon Davis was observing the situation one night and announced: "Johnny, it's a pity you don't live in Arabia—so you could have a harem."

"IT'S SNOWING," cried an occupant of Elam last Sunday afternoon. But on further investigation said occupant found that three of the inmates were keeping their powder dry in a battle consisting of three boxes of talcum powder and one of tooth powder.

THE LIVING ROOM of Johnson Hall can become quite amusing on Sunday night at 11:45. "My throat still burns from all that chlorine I got from swimming," coughed Billie Nell Mullin. But studious Ola Ross, hearing only the word chlorine, murmured sleepily, "Oh, do you take Chemistry, too?"

DON'T GET THE FALSE IMPRESSION that rigor mortis is creeping up on Mr. Allen. He was making up a supply of dye to stain little plants in Bacteriology and surprise! His hands are now deep purple.

WE'RE STILL WONDERING about this sign attached to the bulletin board of Johnson Hall: "If anyone sees a blue plastic bowl containing apples and a lemon walking through the halls of Johnson Hall, please direct its vagabond shoes in the direction of home."

MARY NICHOLAS has a FBIish gleam in her eye since a series of anonymous phone calls to a company in town brought a representative to investigate her room in Johnson. Some investigators, huh—the termite exterminator.

A FRESHMAN QUOTES on outside reading: "I read seventy-five pages in the dictionary before I discovered that it didn't have a plot."

THE ARMY would be nice in one respect says Bill Long. There, he could have a crew cut.

WILLIE had fifty cents he'd collected for a debt, so he gave it to a worthy cause THE LIPSCOMB TV SET.

Betty Cheekam—Yes. It will save movie money.

Blanche Ousley—No. I don't believe the Student Center is the ideal location for T. V.

Joyce Moon—No. Because the only good programs are on Saturday afternoon, and the Student Center is closed then. I suggest we keep the Student Center open.

Jeanne Carman—Yes. Because it will give us something to look at.

Mary Binnie Long—Yes. So I can go to the movies between classes.

Glen McDoniel—No. The boys have a set in Elam Hall. Why should we have to pay twice?

Stel Swang—Yes. It will add to the student's daily life—besides bringing trade to the book store.

HERD..... SPORTLIGHT

By BILL LAMBERT

Schedule Nearly Complete

Last week while talking with Coach Herman Waddell our conversation drifted around to the Bisons' basketball schedule for the coming season. The head man has already scheduled some twenty-five games for the Herd this winter.

Two new names have been added to the thundering Herd's list of opponents. East Tenn. State College of Johnson City and Birmingham Southern College of Birmingham, Ala., have been added to the already rough slate.

The Herd will open with Cumberland University's Bulldogs Dec. 5 on their home court. Two days later on the 7th they will play host to Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn.

On Saturday night of the same week the charges of Coach Waddell will face the powerful Commodores of Vanderbilt. Coach Bob Polk's lads gained nation-wide recognition for their feats of a year ago and will furnish the Bisons with their strongest opposition of the season. Tops among the Commodores' wins was their victory over New York University in Madison Square Garden.

Milligan's Buffaloes will visit the locals Dec. 14 for the Herd's last outing before the Christmas Holiday rest.

SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Plans are in the making for the Waddellmen to go to Birmingham for the Southern Invitational Tournament during the second holiday week. This tournament has not definitely been set, but if the plans that were put in action last year materialize, this tournament will consist of the stronger small school basketball teams in the South such as Florida State, FSTC, Birmingham Sou., Howard, Lipscomb, and others.

It will be played at Birmingham Southern College Dec. 28 through 30. Post-holiday play for the Bisons will open with the Commodores on January 2. A game with Florida State is tentatively set for the 5th. January 6 the Purple and Gold clad warriors will invade Murfreesboro and seek revenge for two setbacks the Raiders handed them last year.

After journeying to Cookeville for a tilt with Tenn. Tech's Golden Eagles January 10, the Herd returns home for engagements with Union, MTSC, and Lincoln Memorial University on the 13, 16, and 18 of January respectively.

The thundering Herd will then hit the road for tilts with Union at Jackson, Tenn., Cumberland at Lebanon, Bethel at McKenzie, Birmingham Sou. at Birmingham, and Florence State College at Florence. The Herd will make a two-day trip in Alabama, playing Birmingham on Jan. 26 and FSTC on the 27.

Bradshaw To Coach High School B Team



Photo by Vic Cooley.

Bill Bradshaw, freshman student from Nashville, has been named to pilot the David Lipscomb High School B Team.

Bradshaw was a four-year man on Coach Danbey Phillips' hard-worked teams.

Bill played regular guard for the Ponies three years and received honorable mention on the All-City Team two years. He was placed on the All-Nashville third team last year though suffering from an ankle injury during the latter part of the season.

The Baby Ponies will begin their practice some time in the near future.

Jan. 30 the Bison five will return home for a contest with the Governors from Austin Peay. Feb. 2 and 6 East Tenn. State and Tenn. Tech will come to the campus for games with the Herd.

Following this brief home stand, Coach Waddell will take his crew on the longest road trip of the season. It will include games with East Tenn. State at Johnson City, Milligan University at Milligan, and Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate. These tilts will be played on Feb. 9, 10, and 12, respectively.

Birmingham Southern has been tentatively scheduled to return the Herd's earlier visit on Feb. 17. After traveling to Clarksville for a contest with Austin Peay, the Lipscomb lads will close out their regular season against the Florence State Teachers College on Feb. 20 in their home gym.

One of the highlights on the Bison basketball year will be the VSAC tournament scheduled for Feb. 22-24 in the spacious Lipscomb gym. This will be the first time for the tournament to be played at the Nashville school. The tournament rotates to the various members of the VSAC and was held at Lincoln Memorial University last year.

Coach Waddell has been working some this week with the freshmen and new men who are trying for the Bison squad. The official varsity practice will begin Monday afternoon, Oct. 23.



NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Baker, Dodds, Blackman, Spark Team Wins



Photo by Vic Cooley.

Henderson Hillen and Bob Garner break through to throw Eagle passer, John Henderson, for a big loss. Jimmy Holt and Ted Dorris are shown at the right. The Eagles beat the Lions 19 to 7.

Monday afternoon a smooth working Maroon team assured themselves of at least a tie in the All-American Conference by edging past a good Tiger team 19 to 13.

Again it was Ed Baker and Alton Sellars who paced the Maroon attack as they were forced to come from behind to beat out the Tigers.

Keith Clark, who has been outstanding in both of the Tigers games made a beautiful leaping catch of Carl Owens' 15 yard pass to send his team ahead early in the game. The try for extra point failed.

The Tigers kicked off and the Maroons took over on their own 32 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Baker went wide around his own left end behind some magnificent blocking and cruised 43 yards to the double stripes. The try for extra point failed and the score was all wrapped up.

The next Maroon score came after Sellars intercepted one of Owens' passes on his own 37 yard line and returned it to the Tiger 16.

After three plays the Maroons had lost two yards but on the fourth Sellars tossed to Winters in the end zone for the TD to send his team ahead. The half ended with the Maroons ahead 12 to 6.

The Maroons scored again midway the last half when Baker lateralized to Sellars who then passed to Winters. Baker ran the extra point over.

Fighting all the way the Tigers scored their second touchdown with about three minutes remaining in the game. Owens passed from the Maroon 38 to Clark on the 18 who skipped across the goal line alone. Clark passed to Jack Russell for the extra point and the final score read 19 for the Maroons and 13 for the Tigers in the closest ball game of the young season.

Richard Blackman, Tom Beck, Randal Newman, and company scored almost at will against the Wildcats in rolling to a 31 to 0 victory last Thursday afternoon.

Blackman was the biggest gun for the Gators as he scored 19 points in setting a high mark for individual scoring in one game for the season. His three touchdowns and extra point also put him out front in the individual scoring race for the season.

Beck connected with Blackman for the first Gator tally. Blackman also took a pass for the extra point.

A few minutes later Roy Sims found Blackman in the open and the result was another six points. The pass to Jeff Ross for the extra point made the score stand 14.

Just before the half ended the onrushing Gator line trapped Dae-man Daniels behind his own goal line for a safety to give the Gator crew a 16 to 0 lead.

Shortly after the second half began Blackman intercepted a Wildcat pass and streaked for the goal line. Ross again took a pass for the extra point.

The final Gator touchdown came on a pass from Bob Atnip to Randal Newman. The play covered six yards.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game the Gator line again broke through and spilled Daniels in his own end zone and the final score read 31 to 0 for the Gators.

GATORS (31) WILDCATS (0)
E-Blackman Morris
C-Newman J. Usery
E-Temple Balderson
B-Atnip Bradshaw
B-Beck Daniel
B-Sims Whitney
Subs: Gators—Ross, Fowler, Stroop.
Wildcats—Meredith.

Billy Dodds connected on eight of 14 passing attempts, one of them for a touchdown, as he lead his Eagle mates to a somewhat easy 19 to 6 victory over the out-manned Lions last Wednesday.

Dodds teamed with Harry Moneypenny for the Eagles first marker. He tossed twice to Moneypenny, once to Ted Dorris, and again to Moneypenny for six yards and pay dirt.

Johnson intercepted one of Tom Trimble's passes and scooted 23 yards to give the Eagles a 12 to 0 halftime advantage.

Shortly after the second half got under way Dodds passed from his own 14 to Moneypenny on the Lions 39. He then hit Johnson, who went to the three. Dodds swept around left end for the

score and John Henderson passed to Moneypenny for the extra point. The tired and weary Lions weren't out yet. Trimble pitched a lateral to Henderson Hillen who flipped it back to him and Trimble went all the way. The play covered 46 yards.

When the final whistle sounded the Lions were again down deep in Eagle territory knocking on the touchdown door.

EAGLES (19) LIONS (6)
E-Moneypenny Hillen
C-Cochrane Ragland
E-Johnson Hamlin
B-Dodds Trimble
B-Naive Cole
B-Henderson Garner
Subs: Eagles—Dorris, Demombrem, Holt, Haden, Lions—Howell.

Tornadoes Win 1st Softball Contest

The opening game of the girls' softball tourney, played Monday afternoon, ended with a 14-11 win for the Tornadoes.

The game got off to a fast start when the Tornadoes collected four runs the first inning. Not to be outdone, the opposing team came back in the second inning to collect a total of six runs.

However, when the game was called at the end of the fifth inning, the stronger team of Captain Judy Lutz had a three run advantage for the victory.

Collecting three runs each were Ousley and Dickerson for the Tornadoes and Simmons and Captain Lynch for the Whirlwinds.

Tornadoes (14) Whirlwinds (11)
Wells, c Moore, p, c
Vernier, p Shoulders, 1b
Ousley, 1b Simmons, 3b
Owens, 2b Lynch, c
Boyd, 3b Lipscomb, 3b
Dickerson, lf Hayes, 2b
Herd, cf Clayton, rf
Lutz, rf Stebbins, lf

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

EAST over CENTRAL—East improves with every game.
DUPONT over CLARKSVILLE—Very close though.
HILLSBORO over WEST—On the flip of a coin.
BELLEVUE over GOODLETTSVILLE—Goodlettsville is undefeated, but they will not be able to stop Charlie Johnson.
DONELSON over ANTIUCH—You name the score.
HOWARD over DUNCAN—The Rebels bounce back into the victory column.
CUMBERLAND over PEARBODY—Pearbody has won its only game for the season.
HENDERSONVILLE over JOELTON—Hendersonville beat Pearbody 40-6, while Pearbody beat Joelton 19 to 0. You name the score.
NORTH over HUME FOGG TECH—At least two touchdowns.
MOUNT JULIET over HARTSVILLE—Lammon and Company too much for Hartsville.
MBA over FATHER RYAN—M. B. A. does not lose two in a row.
COHN over T. I. S.—Another coin flip.
LITTON over EMMA SANSON, ALA.—Unless Springfield took too much out of them.

S. E. C. GAMES
VANDERBILT over FLORIDA—But an upset is not impossible.
TENNESSEE over ALABAMA—Vol. roar along in high gear.
GEORGIA over ALABAMA—Tech hands Auburn its fifth straight setback.
GEORGIA over L. S. U.—Georgia stays undefeated.
KENTUCKY over VILLANOVA—Another "breather" for Kentucky.
TULANE over MISSISSIPPI—However, the Notre Dame game might have taken too much out of them.
OTHER GAMES
TEXAS over ARKANSAS—Texas awaits its battle with S. M. U.
ARMY over HARVARD—Not even close.
CALIFORNIA over OREGON STATE—California continues its march to the Rose Bowl.
PENNSYLVANIA over COLUMBIA—Penn set a pass record last week; could do it again this week.
CORNELL over YALE—When two undefeated teams meet, one has to lose.
DARTMOUTH over LEHIGH—by five touchdowns.
DUKE over RICHMOND—A runaway.
WASHINGTON over ILLINOIS—Huskies continue undefeated.
NOTRE DAME over INDIANA—Irish started another victory string last week.
IOWA over PURDUE—Purdue still up in the clouds after Notre Dame game.
KANSAS over OKLAHOMA A. & M.—S. M. U. took the star out of the Aggies last week.
MARYLAND over NORTH CAROLIN STATE—Could go the other way.
MICHIGAN STATE over MARQUETTE—You name the score.
WISCONSIN over MICHIGAN—Wisconsin is the surprise team of the Big 10 this year.
OHIO STATE over MINNESOTA—Gophers lose four in a row.

Bible 11-A, B, C, D
Bible 221-A, B, C
Bible 311-A, B
Bible 411.

Planning Ahead

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It Certainly Was A Beautiful Day For A Picnic



Yes, it certainly was a beautiful day. October's bright blue weather was in full swing, as against a backdrop of bright falling leaves and smoky blue hills, the Lipscomb Beautiful Day picnic took place. The college turned out en masse, about 800 strong, to indulge in sack races, play baseball, badminton, volley ball, and croquet. It will be a long time before most of us forget the sack race in which A. C. Pullias, college president, Willard Collins, vice-president, and Dean Sanders participated. Dr. Carroll Ellis beat them all though. He looked like he might have come equipped with a built-in pogo stick. Some went hiking through the leaf-covered trails, some preferred to send the straight shafted arrow singing to its mark in the archery exhibition, and others just sat by the slowly moving Little Harpeth River and watched the dragonflies skim over its clear brown, sun-shafted depths.

Photo by Vic Cooley.

In the first picture above, Bob Anderson, student body president, presents Tom Hanvey with first prize in the sack race tournament between students and faculty. Then everyone formed into a chowline and, boy, was that food delicious! Jack Cannon in the next picture can testify to that statement. The look of pure contentment on his face could mean nothing else. Those happy people in the next picture were snapped after lunch when they were forming a private cheering section for the volley ball game. All in all, it was a tired, happy gang that piled back into the busses at 5 o'clock that afternoon and wended their way home amid barber-shop quartet harmonizing and just plain harmonizing. It was a nice page to add to our book of DLC memories.

Brewer Tower Stands For Much In DLC Story

Although every Lipscomb student, new or old, has at some time or another stood within Brewer Tower, it is doubtful as to whether any one man knows all of the traditions connected with its colorful past—and most certainly no living human has witnessed all that this silent friend has seen.

Built by the class of 1935 and named in honor of Charles Brewer, the unimposing structure has evoked much comment and been the beginning for many a legend, tradition, or romance.

Up until the fifty-seventh session the faithful bell was rung once for each year Lipscomb had been in session. Now hanging forlornly silent, the clapper missing, Brewer Tower has not announced the formal opening of college courses for some time.

Even the ivy has an interesting history. When first built, the class of 1935—its builders—planted at the base of the tower an ivy plant. The class of '36 followed suit, and so the ensuing classes, but only the hardy 1935 plant survived. Either because of disinterest or disappointment this practice has also been dropped.

And so it stands, silently watching the Lipscomb scene. It may be that Faithful Brewer Tower is neglected, or it may be that it is merely being given a much-needed rest. But whatever the reason for the discontinuance of traditions connected with it, it is most certain that it shall ever remain the favorite trysting place of friends, couples, and alumni—friendly Brewer Tower.

Difference Between Right, Wrong Hard To Determine

Have you ever wondered whether a thing were right or wrong? Here are some principles to help you determine:

Anything that corrupts the heart is sinful. A man's thoughts depend largely upon what he reads and hears. If someone reads vile and vulgar literature for the pleasure that is received, vile and sinful thoughts will have an upper hand in the mind and heart of the person. We should guard our minds against evil and corrupt things as we would guard against eating poisoned food. "Love thinketh no evil," and the heart is to be kept as pure and white as snow.

Be Not Doubtful

If there is anything whereof a Christian is doubtful, it should be avoided. None of us like to be in a state of uncertainty—we want to know whether it is the one way or the other, whether right or wrong—but many times some participate in something, still doubting whether or not it is righteous. In Romans 4: 23, "But he that doubteth is condemned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith; and whatsoever is not of faith is sin." Never do something that is questionable or doubtful, but study and even inquire of the older men if a thing be right or wrong. Ask yourself also if you can do something and still maintain a clear conscience.

How Much Freedom?

How does it affect other people's liberty? Your freedom to do something ends when someone else's liberty is hindered or cut short. The great word consideration is one way to express the thought or, again, respect of other people. The lack of thoughtfulness and consideration for others is most prevalent among people who do not hold to Christian principles, and some times among those who claim to be Christians.

Does it appeal to the best in

me? Set your hearts on things above and be led by the spirit of God to the abode above. "This I say then, walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law." (Gal. 5: 16-18.) "For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Rom. 8: 13, 14.) "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Gal. 6: 8.) Do I do the things that appeal to the best in me or do they only satisfy the longings of a selfish and self-centered person?

It's in the Mind

Will it tend to enslave me? Anything that will enslave us is something to avoid at almost any cost, for we will really pay a big cost if we become enslaved to something. A man enslaved to strong drink has become a man to shame, fear, and pity—a man that debases society and brings nothing but trouble. There are other things not as bad, but still they enslave, cause misery, waste away and destroy our bodies sooner than they should be.

Will I regret it afterwards? If only human beings would ask the question, "What shall the end be?" before they do the things they do, many mistakes and miseries would be avoided.

Is your life a reflection upon Christianity, or has your influence been exercised in the wrong direction for the wrong thing? Do you not have a deep desire to be an influence for good in the world?

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THIRTEEN DLC SENIORS TO BE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Baxter To Be Featured On Nationwide Broadcast

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Lipscomb Speech Department, will be featured as speaker on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air Program on Sunday, January 21, 1951.

Due to the efforts of the Furman and Staples Church of Christ in Corpus Christi, Texas, the Church of Christ has received several assignments to appear on the program in the near future. The first of these assignments has been made to the Central Church of Christ in Nashville with Dr. Baxter to be the speaker.

Music for the program will be provided by the Central Church of Christ chorus, under the direction of Richard Rivers. The program is under the direction of E. H. Ijams.

The Church of the Air Program is presented each Sunday, featuring a different church each week. The program will be heard all over the United States.

George D. Crothers, director of religious programs for CBS, states that he is sure that "... that this can be made a very worthwhile and effective program in our Church of the Air Series."

Thirteen Lipscomb seniors have been nominated for the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Willard Collins, vice-president.

They are Bob Anderson, Bob Atnip, James Bayes, Paul Brown, Donald Daugherty, Jane Gray, Martha Ann Graves, Sewell Hall, Mary Nicholas, Ralph Perry, Sara Bain Perry, Johnny Temple, and Frank Wallace.

This is the second year that Lipscomb students have been recognized for this honor, for which juniors and seniors in four-year degree granting institutions as well as those enrolled in graduate schools all over the country are eligible. The number each college may nominate for recognition is determined by enrollment.

Candidates were selected by a campus committee composed of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body, and were chosen on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society."

Anderson, senior of Nashville, Tenn., is Student Body President and Business Manager of the BABBLER. Bob Atnip, senior from Richard City, Tenn., is a Biology major. He was Junior Class President, a member of the Student Board, and of the Men's Glee Club. He is a member of the Biology Club, A full time minister, James Bayes is Vice-President of the Senior Class, member of the Preaching Club, and a speech major. He is married and has three children. A speech major, active in the Dramatic Club and the Speech Major's Club, Paul Brown is from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Donald Daugherty, speech major from Philippi, W. Va., is feature editor of the BABBLER, circulation manager of the Tower, and an editor of the Backlog. He is a member of the Creative Writers, Press Club, and the Speech Club. Editor of the Backlog, Jane Gray of Old Hickory, Tenn., is a speech major and member of the Speech Club and of the Student Board. Miss Graves of Memphis, Tenn., is Student Body Secretary, a

(Continued on page 4)

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 9, 1950

No. 7

TONITE'S THE NITE FOR CORNELIA SKINNER



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear on the Lipscomb stage tonight at 8:15. Miss Skinner, internationally known as a professional actress and writer, will be featured as the second presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

All seats will be reserved for the program. Lipscomb students can receive their tickets by presenting their activity cards at Bob Kerce's office. Adult admission will be \$2.40; student admission will be \$1.20.

Ushers for the program are: Joy Gregory, Gloria Napier, Betsy Lewis, Dolores Reasonover, Nita Long, Jane Gray, Joyce Hammon-tree, and Glenna Hill. Boys ushering are: James Bayes, Bob Riggs, Virgil Ritchie, Harold Baker, Glen McDaniel, Jack Brilhart, and James Cannon.

The reception originally planned for Miss Skinner will not be given, because she must leave the campus immediately to be present at a previously planned appointment.

Tacky Party Slated As Sat. Nite Party

The Press Club will present this week's Saturday night party in Burton Gymnasium at 7:30. The party will be one of a series of programs held on Saturday nights to provide entertainment for boarding students remaining on the campus over the week-end.

James Wiseman, Press Club President, states that this week's program will be a tacky party. Various games will be played at the party and refreshments will be served.

Films Shown Of Old Miss-Vandy

The "L" Club held its second meeting of the year Thursday, November 2. Films were shown of the Ole Miss-Vandy game. Plans have been made for films of the Alabama-Vandy game to be shown at the next meeting of the club.

These films, which are shown before the business meeting, may be seen by any interested person.

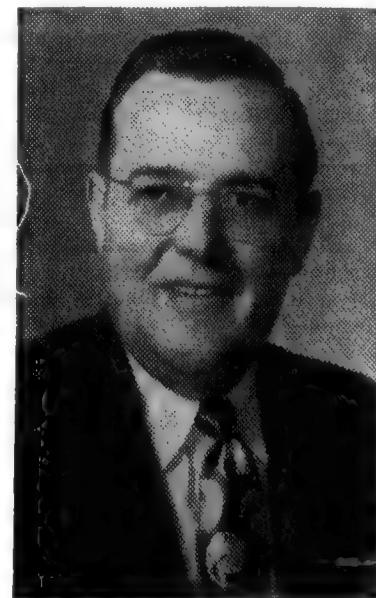
Harding College Chorus To Appear On Campus Friday

The Harding College Chorus will present a program in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 on the evening of November 11. The program is being sponsored by the Nashville chapter of Harding College Alumni.

The chorus is under the direction of Andy T. Richie, Jr. After the program, the Lipscomb Musicians Club will present a reception for the group in the Home Economics Department. Axel Swang, Harding alumnus, is in charge of the arrangements for the program.

Fall Meeting To Begin Nov. 12; Anthony Emmons Will Preach

Anthony E. Emmons, Jr., of Union City, Tenn., will begin the annual fall meeting at the David



Lipscomb College Church Sunday, Nov. 12.

The meeting will continue through Sunday, Nov. 19, with morning services at 10 and evening services at 7:30. Mr. Emmons will speak to the student

body each morning in chapel in Alumni Auditorium.

Emmons graduated with the David Lipscomb Junior College Class of 1930. He has held churches at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and in Memphis, Tenn.

A list of the subjects to be discussed had not been received as we went to press. Later announcement will be made concerning them.

Goodpasture Gives Ten New Books

Ten new books in the religious field have been presented to Crisman Memorial Library by Mr. B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate.

The volumes are: *Orthodoxy in the Civil Courts*, Edwards, J. H.; *Evangelist*, v. 1; *Christian Union*, Garrison, J. H.; *Boles' Outline*, B. C. Goodpasture, ed.; *The Ministry of Worship*, W. S. Lockhart; *Origin of the Disciples of Christ*, G. W. Longan; *A Study of Christianity as Organized*, J. A. Kern; *Milennial Harbinger*, v. 1; *Personal and Professional Reminiscences of an Old Lawyer*, J. A. Pitts; and *The Word of Truth*, E. V. Zollars.

Popcorn Day Raises TV Fund To Fifty-Four Dollar Mark

Proceeds from popcorn day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, were approximately \$40, raising the total in the TV fund for the Student Center to \$54.52.

Popcorn day, which was set aside for raising money for the proposed TV set for the Student Center, was sponsored by the Student Board and the BABBLER. All proceeds from the new popcorn machine went into the fund.

Willard Collins, vice-president, aided the project by selling popcorn during the third period when the campaign started.

Bob Anderson, Student Body president, said, "We of the Student Board are grateful for the fine spirit of cooperation from the Student Body, the kind generosity of Mr. Trauber, and those who furnished entertainment between periods in the Student Center. We are in need of more active student spirit here at Lipscomb. I urge all of you to continue your splendid support of this worthwhile project."

Those furnishing entertainment included Joyce Sanderson, Jane Beasley, Betty Owens, Doris Bonmar, Joy Gregory, Bill Fowler, and Garrett Williamson. Mansell Willett furnished the art work for the posters.

Fall Comedy Moved To Tuesday Nov. 21

Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. is the new date set for the fall dramatic club production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Originally scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 1, the date was changed because of a conflict in schedule.

Starring in the production are Robert Hamlin, Joy Gregory, Johnny Williams, and Gloria Napier. Featured are Nita Long, Mansell Willett, Joyce Hammon-tree, Donald Daugherty, Joe Gray. The play is under the direction of Jane Gray.

Choristers To Tour Appear In Detroit

The Choristers, accompanied by Henry Arnold, their director, will leave November 19 for a series of appearances in Northern states with Detroit as their destination. The group will appear in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday night, November 20; Cleveland, Tuesday night; Detroit, Wednesday night and Thursday. Their final appearance will be made in Waterloo, Ind., as they return on Friday.

In Detroit they will be presented at the Eastown Church on Wednesday night; Thursday morning they will appear on the union Thanksgiving service of Metropolitan Detroit churches of Christ at Hamilton Blvd. Church, at which time Dr. Sanders will speak. The final Detroit performance will be at Vinewood Church on Thursday night.

Would I Want Others To Be Like Me?

School spirit is an intangible force which binds a student body together into a family closeness. We hear complaints often about a lack of spirit here on the campus, but just what do we do about it ourselves?

If everyone entered the intramural activities as I do, the ball teams, tournaments, class activities, what sort of interest would they have? If everyone sponsored the team as I do, backed the cheerleaders, attended the programs and came to parties as I do, how much success would they enjoy?

How spiritual would the atmosphere remain if everyone attended worship and devotion as I do? How Christian would the student body be if everyone was as unselfish in service, humble in attitude, forgiving in spirit, cheerful in disposition, pure in heart, and consecrated in life as I?

If everyone supported his class, gave time and energy, cooperation in plans, participated in clubs, and boosted the school as I do, would Lipscomb be a better place?

Half Full-OR-Half Empty?

Have you ever thought how many, many different ways words and sayings can be understood and how they influence us?

Once an idea or an emotion has been put into words it acquires infinitely more strength and persuasiveness than it possessed before. It is now a thing that can be spoken, heard, and visualized in imagination. By the power of the word, to an extraordinary extent, we can influence what happens to be our lives.

There is a famous old story about an optimist and a pessimist. A half-tumbler of water was placed before them for their inspection, and they were asked what they saw.

"I see," said the optimist cheerfully, "a glass that is half full."

"I see," said the pessimist with a heavy sigh, "a glass that is half empty."

There could hardly be a better example of the power that lies in words, and of how word-choice can come to tinge our whole mood and outlook. "Full" is a grand word, a brimming word. There is a whole connotation in it of things like abundance and fulfillment. "Empty" is a bleak, lonely word. It seems poverty-stricken. If we say often enough how full things are—whether water glasses or whatever else—we grow more and more into a fullness of our own. If we say often enough how empty things are, we can make our life-adventure an emptiness indeed.

Out of words, in a very real sense, we build the picture of life that becomes our reality. By words we invoke the "powers," dark or smiling, that companion and rule us. So—let's try to see that glass half-full.

Thanks For Tinsley Travel Fund

The Mission Study Class extends a vote of thanks to all those who have so generously responded to the travel fund for Hugh Tinsley. The \$115.00 contribution of Elam Hall boys, expanded by the \$205.00 chapel contribution on November 2 and a donation from one of the churches makes a total of approximately \$400.00 of the desired \$700.00. If you have not already contributed and would like to do so, contact Neva Pearl Weaver, Sewell Hall; Ann Cato, Johnson Hall; or Ralph Perry and Roger Mills, Elam Hall.

RADIO LOG

WTPR—Paris, Tenn., Mon.-Fri.—10:30 a.m.
WJWM—Lewisburg, Tenn., Sun.—1:00 p.m.
WFFA—Fort Payne, Ala., Sun.—1:45 p.m.
WGNS—Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sun.—6:00 p.m.
WJZM—Clarksville, Tenn., Sun.—8:45 p.m.
WKRM—Columbia, Tenn., Sun.—1:15 p.m.; also Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., at 10:15 a.m.

They find fault with the editor, The stuff we print is rot, The paper is as peppy As a cemetery lot. The rag shows rotten management, The jokes they say are stale, The lower classmen holler, The upper classmen rail. But when the paper's issued, (We say it with a smile) If some one doesn't get one, You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Commentator,

THE BABBLER

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Styles Are Interesting At Least To Milady

What covers Milady's back is a source of interest and pleasure for Milady, and a source of fascination, and sometimes horror, for the men. However, there is nothing revolutionary on this season's agenda, like hooped skirts or waist-less dresses, to astound and horrify the gentlemen. The fashions, as a whole, are practical and very becoming. The fabrics lend themselves equally as well to the tailored lines as do they to the softly feminine lines. And the colors are lush, absolutely lush.

This year, corduroy is used in abundance for campus and daytime wear; and for those dressy occasions velvet and velveteen, from the same family. And from the wool family comes gray Scotch plaids and wool jersey to share the spotlight. All these fabrics come in the most wonderful browns and greens that a painter could dream up. The colors were picked right off the shedding trees—ranging from red, yellow, tan, rust, brown, all the way back to the original green of the leaf before it begins to turn. These colors are made up into skirts, both straight and full, jumpers, weskits, boleros, and jackets, either flared or boxy.

The sweater, it seems, is here to stay, but there is not as much emphasis on them this year as before. The idea seems to be to have a bolero or weskit or little jacket to go with those skirts and blouses. And speaking of jackets—the coats, many of them, are shorties, three-quarter length or shorter. The full-length coats are either flared, belted, or straight as a boy coat. Suits are very good, as usual, and

lots of them have the added feature of being made of a wonderful crease-resistant material that is made up into a lovely combination of colors.

The accessories department has not as yet blossomed out a mad fad like the little scarf around the neck (which was a trial to bear for some of the members of the opposite sex last year) or the bright flower at the throat of the past spring. For the feet, the opera pump style is still very good, and for dressy occasions the cut-out sandal adds a very feminine and flattering note. For the hands, string gloves are favorite, and for the wrists, little gold or silver chains with a charm in the form of a policeman's whistle or a wee basket of pearls dangling from it is very much in vogue. In fact, it seems that the bracelets are worn severally and for just any occasion.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

The first "Babblor" arrived, and suddenly this small room in far away Germany seemed to change into the room 241 in good old Elam Hall and many a memory came back. It is almost impossible to say what kind of feeling it is to read about the many things which are only too well known to all of us "grads."

So I just simply had to sit down and write a few lines of thanks and greeting. How did your new Prexy say? "Hi there." Well, I realize that it wasn't exactly spoken to me, but I took it as a greeting from our Alma Mater. I do not believe that Martha Ann could have found any better words when she called, in her words of welcome, the student body of Lipscomb a family. Maybe never before I realized that so clearly as now, after having left the campus. There might be some among the new students who think that we have no longer a right to consider ourselves a part of that big family, but believe me I don't consider myself as belonging to the "altes Eisen" (that's German and the literal translation would be "Old Iron"). I hope and pray that the new year will be the happiest and most interesting you have ever spent in D.L.C., though I realize that none of us will fully appreciate the many blessings we received until we have to leave our school. Every year part of the family will be scattered all over the world, but I don't think a single one of us will ever forget the happy hours we spent on the campus of David Lipscomb College, and our prayers will continue to be with the administration and the school as a whole. May God be with the student body of 1950-'51 and all those many young people who will come in the future, that they may have all the opportunities many thousands had before them.

The next couple we see strolling around the campus is the sophomore-junior steady team. They started dating two weeks before school ended last spring and wrote each other constantly all summer. Now once again united, they have several of the same classes and spend all of their time in the library studying together.

Love Bug Bitten

The third love-bug-bitten duet is the senior couple. Both are almost out of school and are extremely serious. They face this thing called love from a very sensible angle. He is a fine preacher (having taken numerous speech courses from Dr. Ellis including Phonetics) and will be able to support her. She will make an able wife (due to Beginning Foods 100 and two home management courses). They are past the "molasses" stage and are a pleasure to behold.

Fred L. Casimir, 50.
Yours in Christ,
Fred L. Casimir
15 Werlestrasse
Heppenheim a.d. Bergstrasse
Germany U.S. Zone

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States will be studied in a certain American History class, it was announced. Fay Moore quipped sadly, "And all I know of it is 'Four-score and seven years ago . . .'" (I've got news for you, Faye.)

SEWELLITES

who failed mid-term had a good excuse this time. They set their alarms for four-thirty or five the next morning and went to bed at the usual time with clear consciences. They really would like to get their hands on the traitor who sneaked down the halls during the night and turned off each little alarm.

TWO-THIRTY IN THE MORNING is a quaint time to find a loose leg protruding from a shower stall in Johnson. Audrey McMurray and Jackie Turner comprising the investigation committee found that it belonged to Shirley Coomer (who incidentally was firmly attached to the other end of the leg). But what was Shirley doing—studying for exams!!!

DR. CLIPP

was explaining the making of oxygen to his innocent little Chemistry pupils. "This method of making oxygen is not very practical because it's too expensive. You don't make something cheap out of something expensive unless you work for the government."

MARY CUTLER

had better start watching her roommate, Betty Lewis. We are sorta worried about her now that she has started brushing her teeth with Luster Creme Shampoo.

NAT LONG

is now pleading for uniformity in the size of the papers which his students hand in to him. He reports that he receives papers ranging from the size of a postage stamp to wall paper.

IN BIBLE CLASS

a pupil was asked to describe Leah. He meant to say, "She was well favored," but instead said, "She was well flavored." Whatsmatter, hungry?

IT WASN'T THE FRESHMEN

this time. It was two senior girls on the front row who sang the whole verse of a song in full voice before they discovered they were singing a duet—the rest of the audience sang another verse. Wait until we hear that recording.

OLAN LEMAY

felt pretty important when he received a phone call one night at 12:30. A voice on the other end of the line revealed a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean who gave Olan an interview right then and there. Olan was told that a photographer would be sent the next day to take pictures of Olan as the "typical Lipscomb student." However, the secret leaked out (some time later) that the episode was an office-phone-to-the-booth-phone trick, the reporter being none other than Cecil Trail.

"YOU'RE GOING TO HATE ME," said an Elamite to the bus driver as he handed him a five-dollar bill. "No, you're going to hate me," he replied as he casually handed him nine half-dollars. ("For once he's loaded," remarked a bystander.)

DID PEOPLE STARE

when Jesse Rader walked into the cafeteria one night in unusual apparel. It just so happens that he is one person who won't take a dare, even to the extent of wearing a bathrobe to dinner. Some kind-hearted observers were touched and began pitching pennies for a new-costume for Jesse fund.

A SCRATCHING, SCRAPING NOISE was heard from the back of Brother Boyce's History class. Feeling sure that the room was going to cave in, someone braved the storm, turned around, and discovered the source—Fred Stroop snoring.

"ARE YOU

going back into the Navy right away, Doug Hayes?" asked Mr. Allen. "Yes," Doug replied, wondering what Mr. Allen was going to do about it and preparing himself for a tearful going-away speech. "Well," says Mr. Allen, "please give your lab key to your lab partner."

DALE BROWN

thought that he had bats in his belfry when he opened a box of popcorn and a bat flew out. That was excusable since it was Halloween, but this business of reddish shaving cream in his toothpaste tube is just too much. We hear that he has a very attractive room now with stalactites of goo hanging from the ceiling.

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

THERE ARE ALWAYS A FEW MEN "BEHIND THE SCENES" of any basketball, baseball, or football team which receive very little recognition for doing their bit in making the team function. These men that I am talking about are the managers, trainers, statisticians, or whatever they may be called, who spend many hours caring for equipment and what they can to help the players.

Bison Coach Herman Waddell has chosen several very capable men to fill these positions this year. Wayman Winters will serve as trainer for the Herd, Richard Hill as manager, and George Yates as statistician. Doyle McNatt has also been helping Hill with the manager.

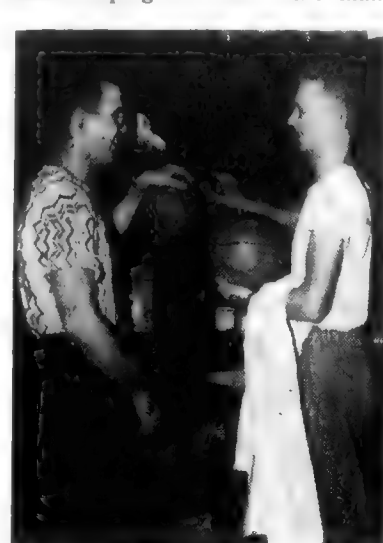


Photo by Vic Cooley.
Yates and Hill

ager's duties during the practice sessions.

Winters, the trainer, is a graduate of Hillsboro High School where he lettered in basketball three years, in baseball two years, and in football one year. Academically a junior, Winters is in his second year at Lipscomb. Winters' freshman year in college was spent at MTSC where he was a member of the basketball squad. Last year Winters was the leading hitter on the baseball squad, though he only played in five games.

The friendly Winters' main task will be taping ankles and similar tasks for members of the basketball squad. He will also act as referee and call the scrimmages for Coach Waddell's practice sessions.

Richard Hill, sophomore from Norwood, Ohio, has already proven his worth as a manager when he served in that capacity for the

Bison Cheerleaders Chosen For 1950-'51

The resounding yells that rocked historic Burton gym last week weren't the results of too many exams but was a preview of those who will lead the Bison cheering section this year.

After the candidates for the cheerleader squad had finished demonstrating the power of their lungs, a committee composed of members of the athletic staff, L. Club president Elvis Sherrill, and James McBroom, faculty representatives, put their heads together to choose the outstanding six and an alternative.

Among those chosen were four veterans of former DLC cheering squads and three newcomers. Betty Owen, Joy Gregory, Ola Ross, and Joyce Sanderson are the old hands; Barbara Owens, June Ghent, and Bill Fowler were selected for the first time. Bill Fowler was the alternate.

Betty Owen and Joy Gregory have the oldest records with three years experience each. Joyce Sanderson and Ola Ross each have served one year each on the squad. Barbara Owens, sister of Betty, is a graduate of Tilghman High School in Paducah, Ky. She was a drum majorette in the Tilghman band.

June Ghent, also a freshman, attended high school at Lafayette High in Lafayette, Tenn. June served as a member of the cheerleader squad during her senior year.

Bill Fowler, a junior from Brilliant, Ala., was chosen alternate. This is Bill's first year with the cheerleader squad.



Herd Practice Hits Steady Pace



Photo by Vic Cooley.

Maroons And Gators Win League Titles

After the final firing had ceased in the first round of the intramural touch football tournament, two teams, the Maroons and the Gators, were perched on top of their respective leagues with unblemished records.

The Maroons led the All-American League with three wins and no defeats, and the Gators led the National League with a like number.

FINAL STANDINGS			
All-American League		W	L
Maroons	3	0	0
Vets	2	1	1
Tigers	1	2	2
Red Riders	0	3	3
National League		W	L
Gators	3	0	0
Wildcats	2	1	2
Eagles	1	2	2
Lions	0	3	3

The Vets took two straight trips after falling in their opener to the Maroons to take over the second slot behind their only conquerors. A scrappy Wildcat team took second in the National League with two wins and one setback.

In the opening round of the double elimination tournament between the two teams in each league, the Maroons edged by the Wildcats 15 to 7. Winters and Baker led the victors.

Following the completion of this football tournament, there will be a basketball tournament. Complete plans for this tournament will be announced later.

With approximately four and a half minutes of playing time remaining, the Wildcats chose to gamble on fourth down while deep in their own territory, and the move proved fatal. The Maroons took over and punched across the clinching TD and gave them their first playoff win.

Wayman Winters was outstanding on both offense and defense for the winners. Again it was Baker who directed the Maroon offense. Damon Daniels was the outstanding player for the Wildcats' losing cause.

MAROONS (15)	WILDCATS (7)
E-Winters	Whitney
C-Evins	Usery
B-Grandy	Balderson
B-Baker	Merredith
B-Sellers	Morrison
B-King	Daniels
Subs: Maroons—Rolder, Justice, Dearman.	Wildcats—Evans.

The Maroons took an early two to zero lead when Wayman Winters blocked a Wildcat punt. Both teams scored early in the second half and added the extra point to make the score stand nine to seven in favor of the Maroon team.

The above five basketballers discuss the Bisons' practice session prior to going on the floor earlier in the week. Sitting, from the left, are Roy Sewell and Keene Hill. Standing, same order, Howard Johnson, Joe McMurry, and Guery Moore.

With the opening game less than a month off, Coach Herman Waddell is sending his Bison squad through their drills at a steady pace.

The practice sessions so far have consisted in drills on fundamentals and conditioning exercises with only a few scrimmages on the program.

Earlier in the week the Bison mentor stated that he would probably carry about 21 or 22 men until after the final exams before the holidays. After the holidays he plans to narrow the squad down to about 15 men.

Dow Massey, the jack of all trades for the Herd last year, has been moved over into the vacant forward spot left by the graduation of Captain Jennings Davis. Massey filled in at every position at one time or other last year and could be just the man to fill the open forward post.

Bison center, Harry Moneyenny, has shown flashes of his old form but has been somewhat slow in rounding into shape. If the big center can regain the form he displayed during his freshman and sophomore campaigns, he will be a strong cog for the Herd. Injuries hampered the big fellow all last season.

The other three returning regulars, John Henderson, Elvis Sherrill, and Roy Sewell are again proving themselves as steady performers, but it is doubtful if any of the starting five positions are sewed up because of the hustle of several of the new men who are going all out to grab a position should one of the old men fail.

Big Don Moore, the freshman from Cohn, has been showing more drive in the past few days, and if he can continue to come forward he may see a lot of action with Glennis Harris, Joe McMurry, Hill Ferguson, Cecil Majors, and several others have shown aggressiveness in the past two and a half weeks of practice.

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

LEBANON over RYAN—Ryan still looking for their first win.
CENTRAL over WEST—Tornado has too much for West.
HILLSBORO over COHN—The single wing beats the "T."
SPRINGFIELD over DUPONT—Too much Atchley for DuPont.
EAST over NORTH—East keeps on the march.
T.L.S. over LITTON—On the flip of the coin.
M.B.A. over CLARKSVILLE—M.B.A. has started a new win streak.
HUME-FOGG over ANTIOCH—A battle between two weaker teams.
BELLEVUE over DUNCAN—Charlie Johnson keeps piling up the yardage.
HOWARD over CUMBERLAND—Howard warms up for their battle with Goodlettsville.
GOODLETTSVILLE over HENDERSONVILLE—To stay unbeaten.
MOUNT JULIET over WATERTOWN—Juliet having one of their best seasons.
PEABODY over ASHLAND CITY—In a close one.

S.E.C. GAMES

L.S.U. over VANDERBILT—The Tigers have finally found themselves.
TENNESSEE over T.P.I.—At least 40 points, probably more.
ALABAMA over MISSISSIPPI—You name the score.
GEORGIA over FLORIDA—Florida had its day against Vandy.
GEORGIA TECH over V.M.I.—Another runaway.
KENTUCKY over MISSISSIPPI STATE—Kentucky stays unbeaten.

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Confusion, Excitement Reign Supreme As Delegates See The Windy City

With a sign of relief last week the metropolis of Chicago returned to normalcy and returned to Lipscomb Delegates Mary Nicholas, Florida Agsalud, Jane Gray, James Wiseman, Wayne Estes and Donald Daugherty, hoping that the

Associated Collegiate Press would not send them its way again in the immediate future. The car carrying the three boys sped merrily through Indiana with a constant round of bewilderment. Remarks came thick and fast.

Upon seeing a horizontal traffic light, Wayne Estes aroused himself from a deep sleep and drowsily exclaimed, "Well, it's cut off and half screwed side-wise!" At another moment they passed a roaring transport truck he came

All Dressed Up . . .



. . . and ready to see the sights of Chicago are James Wiseman, Wayne Estes, Mary Nicholas, Jane Gray, Florida Agsalud, and Donald Daugherty, Lipscomb delegates to the ACP Convention held last week-end.

out of it screaming, "Invasion from Mars!" And so it went.

"Are you sure this is the right road?"

"Pardon me, are my ribs punching you in the elbow?"

"Let's be democratic about this all those in favor of stopping to eat, raise their right hand; all opposed, get out and walk."

The Edgewater Beach Hotel, their final destination, was pre-

Who's Who Nominees
(Continued from page 1)

member of the Student Board, and an English major.

Miss Nicholas is editor of the BABBLER, a member of the Creative Writers and Press Clubs. She is an English major from Nashville.

Ralph Perry, from Canada, is a preacher, member of the Preachers Club and Mission Study.

Sara Bain Perry of Madison, Tenn., is secretary of the Senior Class, an English major, and active in dramatics.

Johnny Temple, Senior Class President, is from Munsen, Fla., a Phys. Ed. major, and a member of the L Club and FTA.

Miss Wallace, Home Ec. major of Boaz, Ala., is treasurer of the Senior Class.

Christians Fail To Realize True Goodness Of Their God

Christians many times do not appreciate and do not understand what a good and kind God they have. He is different from all other gods and is the only true and living God. He is the God that demands that we have no other gods before him, and that we should love him with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. But he is a God that deserves all our praise and adoration—even more than we could ever give or ascribe unto him. For he is a God of mercy, a God of justice and a God of love. There is no other god of man that even begins to have such righteousness proceeding from him. A brief study of church history can help to show all who are willing that our God is truly the only true and living God.

Greeks Searched for Him
The mythological divinities of the early Greeks were gods created by the Greeks themselves. They realized there was someone higher than them, but searched in vain to find him. They had many gods as we find in Acts where the apostle Paul states that he could easily see that they were very religious by all of the altars and temples erected to their gods. Then he tells them that they have an inscription to an unknown god to be sure no one has been left out and begins to declare the unknown god unto them. The gods of the Greeks were the forces of nature personified and defied. They were like human beings—male and female—with greater powers, vices and virtues than man. They were supposed to be jealous of their superiority and envied man rather than loved him. It can be seen that this would naturally deny man of much happiness. These gods were enslaved with the same earthly passions as man, and could not raise their worshippers above their own morality.

True God Is Different
The only true and living God is far different from such imaginary beings that the Greeks and Romans had. Our God had mercy on us, for when we could not save ourselves, he sent his own Son to redeem us. He did not send Christ to pay a price to the devil for our sins, neither did Christ die as a sacrifice unto God for us, but our God, being a just and righteous God, sent Christ to pay the demands of justice (The wages of sin is death) that we ourselves could not pay, and still be saved.

"For all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God; being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: whom God set forth to be a propitiation, through faith, in his blood, to show his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins done aforetime, in the forbearance of God; for the showing, I say, of his righteousness at this present season: that he might himself be just, and the justifier of him that hath faith in Jesus."

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 16, 1950

No. 8

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Set For DLC Stage Tuesday Night, Nov. 21

What Life magazine calls Oscar Wilde's most amusing farce concerning a fanciful mix-up in which two men claim to be a certain distracting personage by the name of Earnest will be presented on the Lipscomb stage next Tuesday night. Produced recently on Broadway in the 1947 revival of Wilde, *The Importance of Being Earnest* received wide acclaim of critics.

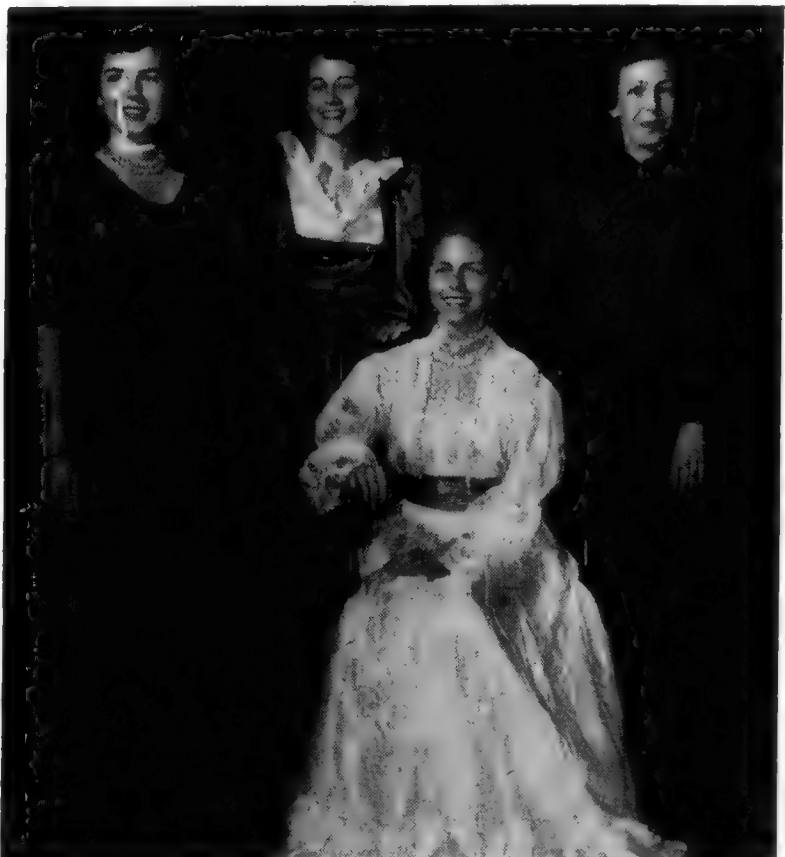
Newsweek magazine said of it, "Wilde's finest play. . . Wilde tossed rubbishily 'realistic' plots out the window to indulge his taste—and his talent—for nonsense. With its baby found in a handbag, its imperious dowager who is 'a monster without being myth,' its one young man who invents a dissolute brother and its other young man who blithely proceeds to impersonate him, *Earnest* is often farce at its most absurd.

Before



Shown in informal dress just after a rehearsal are Johnny Williams, Gloria Napier, Joy Gregory and Robert Hamlin, leads in "The Importance of Being Earnest," dramatic club production being given in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday night.

After



Decked out as they will appear on stage Tuesday night are the feminine players in "The Importance of Being Earnest." They are Joyce Hammontree, Joy Gregory, Gloria Napier and Nita Long.

Concluding Topics Announced For Annual Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting conducted by the College Church with Anthony E. Emmons, Jr., of Union City, Tenn., as speaker will continue through Sunday night. His topic for tonight's service is "The Impossibilities of the Great Commission."

Song services for the meeting, which began this past Sunday, are under the direction of Dr. H. B. Murphy at the evening hour and Henry Arnold at the morning services.

Topic for Thursday morning will be "Disadvantages of Selfishness."

"But it is also farce at its most elegant—as insolently monocled in manner and as killingly high-toned in language as mischievous tomfoolery can make it. Three-fourths of the fun is lost if its monkey-shines are not performed as gravely as minuets." The play was also given favorable write-ups in *Life*, *Time*, and *Nation*.

Under the direction of Jane Gray, the cast consists of John Williams as Algernon Moncreif, the impersonator of the non-existent Earnest; Robert Hamlin as Jack Worthing, his unfortunate creator. In the midst of these impossible situations stands Dr. Canon Chausable, the pious parson who is constantly in a state of consternation at the new names flying at him. Gloria Napier as Cecily Cardew and Joy Gregory as Gwendolyn Fairfax unhappily fall in love with the two Earnests, believing them to be the same person—while at the same time Lady Brackwell (Joyce Hammontree) tries to foil their plots. Joe Gray as Merriman, the butler, and Mansel Willet as Lane only help to further complicate the impossible situation. Finally Miss Prism, played by Nita Long, unfolds the riddle of Earnest's existence, and so the play ends happily with every unmarried male on the stage finding his long-sought bride.

IRC Is Co-op Unit In 3rd Annual IIR; Held At Vanderbilt

Bob Anderson, middle south region director to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, spoke Monday night at the IRC meeting on "The United Nations and the College."

Anderson gave a resume of his trip to the CCUN in New York this summer, where he served on the Foreign Policy Committee.

IRC is a cooperating organization in the third annual Institute of International Relations being held at Vanderbilt University this year.

Dr. Sigmund Neumann will speak on "Germany Since the War" Thursday morning, Nov. 16; "The East-West Conflict in Europe" will be his subject that evening. Dr. Kenneth Cooper will preside, and on Friday morning Dr. Neumann will close the series with a discussion on "The Future of Western Europe."

All evening lectures will be held in Neely Chapel, Vanderbilt University, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Morning round-tables will be in Alumni Hall at Vanderbilt from 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. with a brief recess at 11:00 o'clock.

Fifth, Sixth Grades To Present Operetta

An operetta, *Tom Sawyer*, will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades of the Lipscomb Elementary School in Alumni Auditorium on the evening of November 28. The program will begin at 7:30.

The program is being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Elementary School. All seats will be reserved and tickets will go on sale November 27 and 28. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

Noted Scientist Will Present "The Universe Of Palomar"

Dr. Ruroy Sibley, noted scientist, author, and lecturer, will appear in Alumni Auditorium on the evening of Monday, November 20, as the third presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series. Dr. Sibley will lecture on outer space and present his latest motion picture, "The Universe of Palomar." The motion picture is a presentation of what is known and what is being learned of the vast space that surrounds our universe by means of the world's largest telescopes.

Sibley began his study of astronomy while a student in the University of California. Later he pursued the study of geology as well as astronomy. He became a consulting geologist and devoted a portion of his career to geological explorations.

Having had a great deal of experience in photography, Dr. Sibley took it up in connection with his scientific work. He became interested in promoting a wider use of photographic visual aids in education in the form of photographic prints, specialized lantern slides, and later of motion pictures.

With the cooperation of leading observatories, he produced a motion picture, "The Universe," covering general astronomy. This picture is now the official teaching film in school systems and colleges in various parts of the world.

Dr. Sibley's experience as a public lecturer extends over a period of more than forty years. During the past eighteen years he has directed his efforts particularly to the interpretation of astronomy for general audiences.

All seats will be reserved for the program. Admission will be \$1.00 for non-students. Students may receive their tickets by presenting their activity cards at Rob Kerce's office.



DR. RUROY SIBLEY
Astronomer and Geologist

Backlog, Band Staff Announced

Tarence Announces Business Staff

Laura Tarence, business manager of the 1950-51 Backlog, has announced the business staff for this year's annual publication. The staff is composed of Betty Owens, Era Mae Rascoe, Peggy Thurman, Nancy Morgan, Neil Duncan, and Laura Tarence.

Betty Owens, a junior, is from Paducah, Ky. This is her third year to serve as a cheerleader.

Era Mae Rascoe is a sophomore from Nashville. She was editor of the high school section of the Backlog in 1948-49.

Peggy Thurman, our newly elected Homecoming Queen, is a senior. She is from Tullahoma, Tenn.

Nancy Morgan, a junior, comes from Covington, Ind. This is her first year to serve on the business staff.

Neil Duncan, from Ennis, Texas, is a sophomore.

Comic Opera Slated For Dec. 1

A repeat performance of Agnes Peterson's "The Marriage of Nannette," comic opera in three acts, will be presented Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

The opera was first presented at Lipscomb May 30, 1947. It will be given with as nearly as possible the original cast. The production is under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department at Lipscomb.

With music written by Louis W. Curtis, the opera has forty-five participants, with twenty-one main characters, Miss Batey announced. The big chorus will supply music for the chorus numbers. There will be orchestral accompaniment. Tickets will go on sale soon for the performance. Prices are 50 cents general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats.

Dean J. P. Sanders announces that Lipscomb will follow its usual procedure of taking double cuts for students who are absent from classes that day before and the day after the Thanksgiving holidays. This applies to unexcused absences only.

Band Officers Are Announced

Bob Kerce, director of the Lipscomb College Band, has announced the officers for the band for this session. They are Bob Brooks, president; Carl McKelvy, vice-president; and Doyle McNatt, sergeant-at-arms.

The band will play at basketball games this season as they have done in the past. Plans have been made for several concerts to be presented during the year.

Several vacancies are still left in the band. Interested persons are asked to contact Bob Brooks.

Student Board To Meet Monday

The Student Board will meet next Monday at 4:45 in the board room of Crisman Memorial Library to discuss plans for the coming year, Bob Anderson, student body president announced today.

Changes in school election procedures and publication of the board's decisions will be planned. Willard Collins, vice-president, will be a guest at the meeting.

Beginning next issue, a short resume of the board meetings will be published in the BABBLER, with the names of those members not present at the meeting.

Faculty Notes

Pullias To Speak

A. C. Pullias, college president, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at Central Church of Christ in Nashville.

Willard Collins, vice-president, will preach at Glenwood Hill in Atlanta, Ga., over the holidays.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter is in a meeting at the church in Abilene Christian College. He is speaking each morning in chapel as well as at the evening service.

Dean J. P. Sanders will speak in Detroit over the Thanksgiving holidays. He is accompanying the Choristers on their singing tour in which they will sing in three northern states.

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Dear Editor:

Last Week's Article On Milady's Fashions Brings Bitter Retort From I. M. Busted

Dear Editor:

In re of your recent article concerning Milady's clothes, I thought it appropriate to bring you up to date on Milord's things and stuff.

This year as Milord's hats get fancier and bigger, and as the Ostrich feather is coming into its own, being worn mostly on the hat, it seems that Milord's pocketbook is being worn out. The hands are kept more and more in the pocket (especially is this true when he is allowed to enter a men's clothing store). Suits it seems are being worn longer with the shiny blue serge coming into its own—or out as the matter may be. The frayed shirt collar has had a rapid comeback—in some instances even having a come-off. Elastic top hose, it seems at the moment, are having their ups and down while elastic garters are experiencing the same fluctuation.

The newest thing in neckties seems to be a musty, almost faded look, with the pinched neck line on its way in. The belt, too, is being worn tighter this year. It seems that handkerchiefs at the present time are being worn only on the nose, and even then only at some large blowout. The accent, it

seems, is on the frayed theme: frayed colors, frayed cuffs, frayed nerves, and a-frayed to look at any more of milady's bills. The only radical fashion to accept any wide acclaim by men this year seems to be a simple pine barrel worn over the bare shoulders—sometimes even strapless affairs have been seen. As a whole, however, it seems that in all quarters Milord is coming out of it—in all clothing concerned.

Bankruptically yours,
I. M. Busted.

"Nuts In May" Is Latest Addition To Skinnerani

Fans of Cornelia Otis Skinner will be delighted with the appearance of a new collection of sketches by the woman whom Dodd, Mead and Company call "the most entertaining writing lady in the business." The book, called *Nuts in May*, is the latest addition to Skinnerania.

To the converted, this announcement is enough. The following comments are directed to those unfortunate enough not to have yet discovered the delightful sense of humor, the brilliant wit and the instant perception of the ludicrous that is Cornelia Otis Skinner.

"Her humor has that rare quality which shows its depth and genuineness in her ability to laugh at herself. It takes on a true universality in its sympathy with other poor mortals in the same unsettling situations."

The unsettling situations which are present with all the Skinner charm in *Nuts in May* include her attempt to give away hamsters that are breeding "in a schoollike fruition" faster than her neighbors will accept them, her carting of a package of old bones from Colorado to Chicago under the mistaken impression that they were from a prehistoric monster, and her personal interview with Dr. Kinsey.

Miss Skinner's ability to characterize a person in one phrase so that he is as recognizable as one's best friend is comparable only to her ability to bring alive a stage full of people in her monologues.

Small Boys

Anyone who has ever tried to pierce the reticence of small boys will enjoy the sketch "Those Friends of His" in which she describes the situation which results at their table when her son brings home a friend of his for dinner.

She says, "... any conversational ball-tossing on my part either landed with the resiliency of a horseshoe in sand or was returned with monosyllabic finality."

Mood and Atmosphere

The author's keen observation of the mood and general atmosphere of a situation, containing all the shades and delicate overtones of meaning are stroked into her sketches with the delicate, sure touch of the true artist. She catches the characteristic, but to Americans, charming French inefficiency in her account of the Paris bureaucratic maze of the Bureau.

That Last Word



- AND NOW A FEW LAST WORDS FROM OUR SPONSOR.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

MRS. BONNER

was observing the bonny manner in which Ed Holley cut his bananas and placed them on his cereal. "Look how nice he does that," she said. Helen Hunt Dobson, still recuperating from an "Employees' "Know-the-library-or-else test," replied wearily, "Yes, I know. He's doing it alphabetically."

THE AROMA

which breezed through the window of the Library Music Room gave clear evidence that a little black and white creature was passing by. Sociologist McBroom, always alert to the occasion, quipped, "Well, this is Rural Sociology." (Time brings all things. No need for field trips now—the country comes to you.)

JEANNE CARMEN

received quite a surprise one morning when in the midst of the one-minute-until-eight-o'clock rush she looked for a pair of clean socks. The surprise: all of her socks had been neatly tied into a nice, long rope.

DON'T QUOTE US

but we know a Ph.D. on the campus who thinks that period furniture is furniture with periods on it.

FIVE-THIRTY ON SUNDAY

morning is quite an early class period, but in Henry Arnold's History of Music Class anything can happen. This time it was a jaunt to mass at the Catholic Church. But verily I say, they had their reward—Breakfast at Bernie's.

MY APOLOGIES TO

Olan Clymer and Allen Lemay, who were written up in last week's BABBLER as Olan Lemay. Allen should have received the publicity.

CLYDE BALDERSON,

secretary of the Freshman Class, seems to be the man around the campus. 'Twas only last week that his popularity was shown in the stuffed ballot box in the election of home-coming queen. His ballots were signed by such people as President Truman, Winston Churchill, and Clyde Balderson. (Too bad he couldn't get a majority.)

ONE

person who really has the school spirit is Brother Baxter. Not only does he contribute to the TV fund by buying popcorn and passing it out to his students, but he even allows them to get a drink of water from the fountain.

FOY ANDERSON

(No, I'm not his publicity agent) has had trouble again. This time he opened his locker and an iron weight fell on his foot. He hasn't finished taking finger-prints yet, but the initials of his suspects are Greta Young and Agnes Swope.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

on the bulletin board in one of our Bible rooms: What is life without love? (Answer): Null and void.

IF

no one sees Frances Moore, Bennie Akers, Cora Kinnie, and Pat Franklin again, it'll be because Pat Williams gave them some cake presented to her by guess who which she had preserved in "moth balls."

I'VE BEEN ASKED

to include the following advertisement: Wanted, written in twenty-five words or less, a theme titled: "Why the boys in Elam Hall don't date the girls in Johnson Hall." Signed: The Future Spinners Club of Johnson Hall.

MILDRED HARTMAN

was asked what she was majoring in. "Pre-wed," she replied. (Matrimonial campusology 421, no doubt.)

SOME PEOPLE

are the luckiest, and this time we are referring to Isabelle Nevins. She's the gal who received three dozen red roses for her birthday—and from three different boys, too.

BROTHER BAXTER

was giving his future preachers' class a list of items entitled "Things That Will Ruin a Preacher." The last item, met by a multitude of groans, was "too much eating."

BROTHER PIETY

looked blank while his Bible class shook with laughter. Then one of his students repeated the tongue-twister he had just said: a day's wilderness into the journey.

MARY ELLEN HOLLEY

quotes: "Last year I made A in 'Marriage and the Christian Home.' Now I'm taking my lab work."

FAYE SMITH

sat demurely on the sidelines, out of the firing range, during a battle of rolls (bread, that is). As she slipped from a glass of milk, she suddenly became the target of a roll aimed at Patty Flippo. It seems that Faye has now resorted to taking milk baths.

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

OUR CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT THIS WEEK to Miss Peggy Thurman on being chosen by the Lipscomb student body to reign as Homecoming Queen at the Bison's homecoming game that will be played during the early part of February. The date will be decided later.

Miss Thurman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thurman of Tullahoma. She is majoring in Home Econ. and minoring in Education at Lipscomb. Peggy is a graduate of Lipscomb High School and was the treasurer of the senior class during her last year here. She holds an active office in two clubs on the campus at the present time. She is secretary for the International Relations Club and vice-president of the Home Econ. Club.

Incidentally, this is the second consecutive year that the homecoming queen was also secretary of the I.R.C.

The selection of the queen required three elections before a winner was determined. After the first election a group of some twelve candidates was narrowed to four and a second election was held. Miss Thurman and Miss Martha Anne Graves were out front in this election but neither had the required margin for winning.

Included in the second election were Betty Owens, Joyce Sanderson, Peggy Thurman, and Martha Anne Graves.

Vanderbilt Schedule

Since Vanderbilt is again playing their home games at Lipscomb until their field house is completed, several requests have been made for copies of the Commodores' schedule.

VANDY SCHEDULE

Dec. 4—MTSC	Here
9—Lipscomb	Here
18—Florida	Here
21—Holy Cross	Boston Gardens
23—N.Y.U.	Mad. Square Garden
27, 28, 29—All College Tournament	Here
Jan. 2—Lipscomb	Here
6—Auburn	Here
8—Alabama	Here
13—Univ. Miss	Oxford
18—Miss. State	Starville
20—L.S.U.	Baton Rouge
23—Tenn.	Here
27—Kentucky	Here
Feb. 6—Georgia	Here
10—Ga. Tech	Knoxville
12—Sevance	Here
17—Tulane	New Orleans
19—Ga. Tech	Atlanta
24—Kentucky	Lexington
Mar. 1, 2, 3—Southeastern Conference	Here
Tournament at Louisville.	

THERE IS A NEW SPORTSMINDED GROUP ORGANIZING on the campus and interest is increasing in this group by leaps and bounds. This group is the Lipscomb bowling league. Monday night some nineteen prospective members met at the Melrose bowling lanes and averages were taken in order to determine teams.

Jack Russell has been largely responsible for the forming of such a league on the campus and says that they hope to have at least 24 or 25 on the several teams. After the teams are selected they will bowl each Monday night at the Melrose lanes.

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

As football season begins to draw to a close, we see that Lady Luck has really been with us. Our season's total so far is 221 right out of 263 tries for a season's total of 84 per cent.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

M.B.A. over LITTON—The big red will be in for a tough battle, but they should outscore Litton in a scoring contest.
EAST over LAWRENCEBURG—East will rebound after last week's stunning upset by North.
CENTRAL over CARTHAGE—Four or five touchdowns.
COTH over FATHER RYAN—Ryan had his worst season in many years.
HILLSBORO over BELLEVUE—Bellevue has never beaten Hillsboro, and this year is no exception.
COLUMBIA over T.S.—Could be a big score.
GOODLETTSVILLE over HOWARD—Goodlettsville gets first perfect record in history.
MOUNT JULIET over HUME-FOGG—Hume-Fogg was the door mat of the league again this year.
DUPONT over NORTH—North will probably let down after last week's terrific game against East.
CUMBERLAND over HENDERSONVILLE—Strictly a guess.

S.E.C. GAMES

VANDERBILT over MEMPHIS STATE—Unless they play like they did against L.S.U. Tennessee over MISSISSIPPI—Neyland is after Ole Miss for blasting him about having the game moved from Memphis.
ALABAMA over GEORGIA TECH—Alabama has just too much power for Tech.
GEORGIA over AUBURN—Unless a miracle happens.

MIAMI, FLA. over FLORIDA—Miami wants the Orange Bowl bid.
KENTUCKY over NORTH DAKOTA—Why do they play such games?
L.S.U. over MISSISSIPPI STATE—Tigers are really roaring now.
TULANE over VIRGINIA—But this could easily go the other way.

OTHER GAMES
S.M.U. over ARKANSAS—S.M.U. gets back in stride after two bad week-ends.
ARMY over STANFORD—Even the long trip Army has to make will not help Stanford.

CALIFORNIA over SAN FRANCISCO—Cal. can name their own score.
CLEMSON over FURMAN—Clemson is unbeaten and wants a bowl bid.
OREGON over COLORADO—On the flip of a coin.
COLUMBIA over NAVY—Poor Navy, some day they will win.
CORNELL over DARTMOUTH—They want to average last year's upset.
DUKE over VIRGINIA TECH—40 to 50 points.
OHIO STATE over ILLINOIS—To win the Big Ten Championship.

INDIANA over MARQUETTE—Close, though.
NEBRASKA over IOWA STATE—Their sensational sophomore Reynolds should see to this.

TEXAS over T.C.U.—On to the Cotton Bowl.

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Freshman-Varsity Game Tuesday

Practice Game Open To Student Body

Tuesday afternoon the student body will have their first opportunity to watch the 1950-51 Bisons in action. Coach Waddell has scheduled a game-conditioning scrimmage for five o'clock, and the session will be open to the public.

This intersquad game will be made up of two teams consisting of freshmen and new men against the members of last year's varsity men.

With the opener against Cumberland set for December 4, this tilt should give the student body a chance to get better acquainted with the Bisons.

Coach Waddell and the squad have been working hard in rounding into shape for their opening tilt. Most of the practice sessions have been concentrating on conditioning and fundamentals with scrimmages not too predominant.

At the present time the Herd has shown more depth and strength at the guard positions than anywhere else. With the two outstanding guards from last year returning, the Herd has four top-notch men for these positions.

In John Henderson, rated among the top guards in Bison history, and Elvis Sherrill, an excellent playmaker and floor man, Coach Waddell has two top-notch men. By mentioning the names of Cecil Majors and Joe McMurtry, it is easy to see the strength at this position.

At center there is Big Harry Moneyenny returning and an outstanding newcomer to lend aid is lanky Don Moore.

Dependable Roy Sewell and Dow Massey will probably go at the two forward posts in the scrimmage game for the varsity and are pretty good bets to open the season at these two positions.

Leather Company Offers Faculty Courtesy Cards

November 14, 1950
To the Faculty and Staff Members:

The Southern Leather Company has offered to give any member of our faculty and staff a courtesy card which would entitle the holder to purchase baggage and other leather goods at wholesale prices. If you are interested in obtaining one of these courtesy cards, please come by my office and leave your name not later than Tuesday, November 21.

Very truly yours,
Robert H. Kerce

Sporting Briefs

Jack Cochran and Pat Rucker have been covering prep football games for the Nashville Tennessean this fall.

George "Bootsie" Warner, Bison outfielder and catcher last spring, left for San Antonio, Texas, recently for basic training with the Army Air Force.

Ed Baker, who threw three touchdown passes in the opening game of the touch football tournament year, was a standout on the Castle Heights eleven last

Maroons, Gators Clash Today; Gators Edge Vets To Keep Pace

By DAMON DANIELS

Two unbeaten titans, the Maroons and the Gators, clash today in Union Dell in what should be one of the most explosive tilts of the autumn. The two high-geared teams have scored over 200 points in their four games each.

The Gators squeezed past the ever-dangerous Vets 14 to 7 last week to keep their slate clean. Running up against a foe which kept them from getting into their pace-setting stride, the Gators had their hands full from start to finish.

Passes being the most often used offensive weapon gave six points to each team. Tom Beck threw to Randall Newman for the Gators' first score, while Doyle Milles connected with Thomas Summers for the Vets' only score.

Bob Atnip carried the ball to the Vets' end zone for the game-winning TD to end the scoring and give the Gators their fourth win with no defeats.



The four men shown above have been standouts in their respective teams' marches over four straight opponents. They are expected to see plenty of action when the Gators and Maroons meet today. From the left, Ed Baker and Wayman Winter of the Maroons and Richard Blackman and Tom Beck for the Gators.

Ponies Meet Eagles In Opener; Batey, Brown Are Co-Captains

By BILL BRADSHAW

With their opening game against the East Eagles slated for Nov. 28, the Ponies' outlook for a successful season is good.

Outstanding in the pre-season drills are Dick Batey, William Brown, Russ Wingo, and Ed Binkley. Batey's leg seems to be completely healed and he could be headed for a great year.

Coming in for a special bit of praise is sophomore Ed Binkley. A 5 ft. 11 in. forward, Ed appears to be one of those golden eggs that a coach occasionally finds. This loose-jointed, easy-going lad of 16 could give the Pony cause a big boost.

As was the case last year, the Mustangs have started off their season with a bag full of injuries apparently in store. Ed Briley, counted on to play a regular guard position, has come up with a pulled leg muscle, Bayron Binkley with a

sprained ankle, and Bobby Foster received a cut over the eye which required several stitches to close. Appointed to reign as co-captains for the Mustangs are Dick Batey and William Brown. Both are seniors and have had three years of experience as Mustangs.

Rounding out the squad this year are Pat Boone, Herb Henderson, Buddy Taylor, James Lee McDonough, Jimmy Walker, and Tommy Warren. Ronald Forehand and Cliett Goodpasture will serve as managers.

Elected to serve as cheerleaders for the 1950-51 season are Julia Bradshaw, Carolyn Turrentine, Barbara Dickerson, Jane Dunn, and Donald Henley.

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THE BABBLER

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One Night's Performance Of "Earnest" Represents Weeks Of Hard Work

When Lipscomb views Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" next Tuesday, that which appears upon the stage for but a brief two hours and a half will be the consummation of weeks of work and worries. It will have meant that the Dramatic Club has given another of its performances which have often times captured an audience. The work behind it, however, may go unpraised. And yet it is the man behind the props, hidden in the wings who so often has made the play the thing.

Next Tuesday night will have been the end of Chairman Sart. Bain Perry's digging in dusty trunks and attic closets for costumes to complete the setting of an 1890 English estate. It will be the time when Nita Long can ask her crew to stop looking for a period lounging chair or the right kind of wallpaper. Stage Manager Audrey McMurray can at long last sweep the stage and go back to her regular routine of normal life. This is not all.

Chairman Dolores Reasonover will have ceased her frantic calls to the newspapers, the printers, the high schools, and the radio stations to tell them that the time has been changed to a week earlier. Business Manager John Williams can at long last stop his worrying as to whether he can bring the proverbial financial ends to a meeting point. And for a peaceful night's sleep Ticket Manager Billie Nell Mullin can turn off the alarm and have no worry

about selling tickets one more day in the Student Center. Such is the sweat and blood, the brain and heart of the typical drama. Here lies the hard work.

And finally the weary cast can forget things for a moment and allow what has been done to rest upon its own laurels. They will have done their part.

Yet, now that it will have been completed there is somehow a lack in one's schedule. There is a desire to rush to meeting or to see how

far you can try Director Jane Gray's patience.

There is that lost feeling which inevitably comes with a night presenting nothing to do other than read a book. Perhaps it is the lot of aspiring Thespians to never be quite satisfied with what has been accomplished but to look with renewed vigor to the next production. Or maybe it just happens to mean that giving a play means hours of fun, as well as weeks of work. At any rate, one can feel sure that the same group will be clamoring for more work when a new play is in the offing. And why shouldn't they be—they seem to like it.

Class of '49 Donates \$114

Back issues of bound magazines for the periodicals files have been purchased with the \$114 donated by the graduating class of 1949 to Crisman Memorial Library, Ed Holley, assistant librarian, has announced.

"We deeply appreciate the gift from the class of '49. It is a significant addition to our collection, and we hope other classes and alumni will make donations along this line," Holley stated.

A bookplate will be placed in the front of each volume designating that it was contributed by the class of '49.

This donation completes the library files of the American Scholar and the North Central Association Quarterly. Other magazines contributed were: 2 volumes of the American Historical Review; 3 volumes of the School Science and Mathematics; and 4 volumes of the Modern Language Association Publications. There were 11 volumes of the American Scholar and 22 volumes of the North Central Association Quarterly.

Xmas Bazaar To Open Dec. 6

Plans are under way for the Christmas bazaar to be held December 6 by the Home Economics Club. The bazaar is in connection with an annual Christmas fund raising program.

The sale of fruit cakes baked by the club members is listed as a part of the campaign.

All club members sell Christmas cards which may be purchased now.

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The Gift of Christ Jesus

The World's Conflict Is Still Christ Jesus Or Barabbas

"Whom will you that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus who is called Christ? For he knew that for envy they had delivered him up. And while he was sitting on the judgment-seat, his wife sent unto him, saying, Have thou nothing to do with that righteous man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him. Now the chief priests and the elders persuaded the multitudes that they should ask for Barabbas, and destroy Jesus. But the governor answered and said unto them, Which of the two will ye that I release unto you? And they said, Barabbas. Pilate said unto them, What then shall I do unto Jesus who is called Christ? They all say, Let him be crucified."

Pilate seeing that he could not prevail upon the people and seeing that a tumult was beginning to arise, washed his hands and said that he was free of the blood of this righteous man. The tumultuous mob, not knowing of the greatness of their sin, cried for the blood of Christ to be upon them and their children. Then, Jesus was taken to be scourged and mocked by the soldiers, and then delivered up to be crucified by the frenzied mob. The soldiers compelled Simon of Cyrene to bear the cross of Christ after him to the place of the skull called Golgotha. There it was that they crucified our Lord—nailing his hands and feet to the cross prepared for him by his enemies. He was crucified between two thieves, one of which reviled him in his suffering, saying, "If thou be Christ, save thyself and us."

The last three hours that our Lord hung on the cross was during a darkness which covered the face of the earth, to the great terror and amazement of the people present. In the depths of his own suffering, he saw his mother and her companions standing by the cross in grief, and with great compassion and love for his mother said to his beloved disciple to care for his mother. And from that hour on John took her into his own house and cared for her.

Why Forsake Me?

The ninth hour of the day found him in the depths of both mental and bodily agony when Jesus cried with a loud voice, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Some thought that he was calling for Elijah to come and save him, and when he said, "I thirst," they were anxious to give him something to save him a little longer to see if Elijah would save him. "And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said this, he gave up the ghost."

Temple Veil Was Rent

While Jesus breathed his last breath, the veil of the temple was miraculously rent from top to bottom, possibly in the presence of the priests who burnt the incense in the holy place at the evening sacrifice, and probably the priests gave an account of this happening; for the ninth hour, at which Christ died, was the hour of the evening sacrifice. "And behold the veil of

the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom; and the earth did quake, and the rocks rent; And the graves of the saints were opened, and many bodies of saints which slept arose, And came out of the graves after his resurrection." The people who were so anxious to crucify Christ a little while ago had become awe-stricken over this awful scene of the face of the creation darkened with a sullen gloom during his crucifixion, and found his death accompanied with an earthquake, as if nature had been in an agony when he died.

True Son of God

"They feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God." "And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts and returned." Certainly this was a righteous man—the Son of the living God—who was willing to do so much that man might be redeemed from the consequences of sin. Surely he was a righteous man who could suffer so severely for no wrong and still say, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Will you not ask the question, "He gave all for me, WHAT HAVE I GIVEN FOR HIM?" Oh, God, will the time ever come when the world, and especially those who claim to be followers of Christ, will learn to love Christ enough to surrender their bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God?

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"NANNETTE" IN REPEAT PERFORMANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

First Debate Trip Of Year To Be Dec. 8, 9

On the first debate trip of the year, eight students, to be named Thursday, will go to Jackson, Miss., to represent Lipscomb in the Mississippi College Tournament December 8th and 9th. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Ed Neely Culum, debate club sponsors, will accompany them.

Participating in this tournament will be students from fifteen or twenty colleges located in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas.

There will be six rounds of debate, as well as extemporaneous speeches and oratory. Lipscomb will have representatives in all three fields, including both upper and lower division debate.

Later in the year, teams will participate in the Tennessee Speech Association Tournament, to be held in Cookeville in February, and in the Southern Speech Association Tournament, to be held in Gainesville, Fla., in April.

This year's intercollegiate debate question is:

RESOLVED: That the non-Communist nations should establish a new international organization.

Debate teams from Lipscomb attended four tournaments last year. These were: the Mississippi College Tournament, held in Jackson; the Tennessee Speech Association Tournament, held in Clarksville; the University of the South Tournament in Sewanee; and the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Birmingham.

News Briefs

Xmas Bazaar To Open Dec. 6; Dr. Polgar Will Appear Here

Opening December 6 at 10:45 a.m. will be the annual Christmas Bazaar presented by the Homemakers' Club.

Articles such as aprons, pot holders, scuffs, and stocking bags made by the club members will go on sale. Cookies, candy, and cakes will also be presented for sale as Christmas gifts.

Expansion program trips will be made on December 1, 5, and 8 by Dean J. P. Sanders, Willard Collins, vice-president, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

Dr. Baxter will present his film on travels in the Holy Land at Milan, Tenn., December 1 and at Union City, Tenn., December 5. He will be accompanied by Willard Collins.

Dean Sanders will speak at Lebanon, Tenn., December 8. The school quartet will appear on the program.

Agnes Hunt, junior student at DLC last year, was elected a senior class beauty at Abilene Christian College last week.

Miss Hunt was a campus beauty at Lipscomb her freshman year.

Frances Myers, Johnson Hall nurse, said that nine cases of flu have been reported in Johnson Hall alone since the Thanksgiving holidays.

Lavender Still In Serious Condition

No more information had been received by press time of the condition of Thomas Lavender, Lipscomb art teacher.

Mr. Lavender was in an automobile accident over the Thanksgiving holidays in which his arm and leg were fractured, his nose broken, and his lung punctured.

Doctors said Tuesday that his condition was very serious, but that he would recover. He is in the hospital in Newport, Arkansas.

His fiancée who was with him at the time of the accident was also seriously injured.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 30, 1950 No. 9

Margaret Carter Is New Chairman Of Dept. In State Home Ec. Group

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Lipscomb Home Ec. Department, has been elected Chairman of the College and University Department of the State Home Economics Association.

She will work with college and university teachers all over the state in planning a program for the next convention.

She was elected at the annual meeting of Homemakers held this year in Nashville on November 17, 18, and 19.

The project of the committee this year is to evaluate the Home Economics curriculum now being taught in state high schools and colleges for its validity and relationship to real life, Miss Carter said.

Miss Carter was made head of the Home Economics department when Lipscomb became a senior college in 1946. She has taught intermittently at Lipscomb since her graduation in 1926.

Miss Carter, holding the B.S., M.A., and M.Ed. degrees has

taught at Lexington, Tenn., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Marie White of TPI was chairman of the same department last year. Plans are now being made for the convention to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., next October.

Student Board Calls For New Voting Plan

Under discussion with the Administration is a plan of "Senior Interviews," to begin this year, Willard Collins, vice-president, announced to the Student Board in its first meeting of the year.

If the plan is adopted, each senior will be interviewed by an administrative committee in regard to his ideas about how Lipscomb might be improved.

Collins said that he hoped much constructive criticism, which would result in an even better Lipscomb, would be given.

Also discussed at the meeting was advocated changes in our present system of student body elections. The plan of having four voting tables in the Student Center, one for each class, was presented by Bob Anderson, student body president.

Under this system, there would be a class roll at that class's table, and when a member of the class wished to cast his vote he would go to his class table, have his name checked off the roll and vote by secret ballot.

In this way those really interested in voting and in school elections would determine who was elected to the office.

Upon being asked for suggestions as to how to improve the activities part of the chapel program, the Student Board suggested that perhaps each class could be in charge of one activities program a week, and that more student talent could be used.

Temple, Graves, Fujiwara, Russell Elected To Senior Homecoming Court

Two senior girls and two se boys were elected to the Homecoming Court in a class meet Monday after chapel. They are Martha Ann Graves, who will be escorted by Johnny Temple, and Betty Fujiwara, to be escorted by Charles Russell.

Miss Graves was elected by acclamation. She was runner-up in the election for Homecoming Queen two weeks ago. She is an English major from Memphis, Tenn., secretary of the Student Board, and Who's Who nominee.

Temple is a Phys. Ed. major from Munsen, Fla. He is president of the Senior Class, a member of the L Club, and a Who's Who nominee.

A senior Elementary Education major from Hawaii, Miss Fujiwara is a member of the FTA.

Russell, senior of Old Hickory, Tenn., is a member of FTA.

Other class representatives to the Homecoming Court will be elected in the near future. Plans for the event will be announced.

Stroop Book Receives Praise

Robert E. Elmore, in reviewing J. Ridley Stroop's book, "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" in the October issue of the Restoration Herald said:

"A valuable work has recently come from the press dealing with the timely and all important question, 'Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?'"

"The author, J. Ridley Stroop of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, prepared the material and presented it in a series of lectures to congregational and radio audiences. It is a good book for everybody."

"The reasoning is developed from three basic facts: (1) Jesus brought one teaching, (2) God's teaching is the same today as in the days of Jesus and the apostles, (3) man's nature has remained basically unchanged."

"In answering the question, 'Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?' attention is given to three interrelated factors—Ignorance, Deceit, and Conceit, Ignorance being the basic cause."

Elmore is the editor of the Restoration Herald.

Xmas Party For Crisman Staff

A Christmas party for the staff of Crisman Memorial Library will be held in the library lounge on Sunday, December 3, at 4:00 p.m. All members of the staff are invited.

Special guests for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson. Mrs. Tomlinson is a former catalogue librarian of Lipscomb.

In commenting on the party, Ed Holley, librarian, said, "Refreshments will be served and the gaiety of the season will be carried out."

Six Return From 1947 Cast

Agnes Peterson's "The Marriage of Nannette," a comic opera in three acts, will be presented to-morrow night at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium. The production will be a repeat performance of the opera which was first presented at Lipscomb May 30, 1947. The cast will be as near the original as possible.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, director of the production, announces that the cast will be composed of forty-five participants. Music for the chorus numbers will be supplied by the big chorus. There will be orchestral accompaniment.

Arnold Returns

Henry O. Arnold, Jr., who appeared in the first production, will again sing the role of Frederick, the old duke, while Iris Bomar will appear as Madelon, his daughter.

Portraying the part of Nannette will be Laura Tarence. Robert Riggs will appear as Rene, the village youth in love with her.

Madame Zenobie will be sung by Bernie Wyckoff Arnold, who also appeared in the same role in the previous production. Yvonne, known as Gitana, will be played by Nancy Anderson. Countess Heloise, sister to Yvonne, will be portrayed by Minnie Lou Batey.

Henri, nephew to the duke, will find characterization in Edward Warren, with Paul Brown singing the part of Hilaire, the duke's steward.

Others in Cast

Louis Nunley will sing the role of Reporio, a Gypsy chief, and his bear, Santo, will be played by Lanny Hester.

Edmond, Madame Zenobie's son, will be portrayed by Sewell Hall. Appearing as his friends will be Paul Sikes as Roderique, Jack Cannon as Baptiste, and Doug Murphy as Jean.

Others in the cast will be David Arnold as Emile, a village youth; Minnie Ruth Ball as Yvette, a village girl; Jean Peach as Susanne, a servant at the inn; Robert Simmons as Marcel, also a servant; Herman Waddell as Pierce Parthenay, the town crier, and Jack Wilhelm as Paulino, a peddler. The chorus members will appear as the Gypsies and villagers.

Tickets are now on sale for the performance in the Student Center. Prices are 50 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats.

Lipscombites Give 37 Pints Of Blood

Thirty-seven pints of blood were given by Lipscomb students in the blood drive sponsored by the Biology Club, Miss Ann Scott, who was in charge of the Blood Mobile, stated. Twenty-four pints were given the first day and thirteen the second day.

This blood will be used not only in Nashville, but also in the surrounding areas. Some will be sent to the armed forces, Miss Scott said.

Jack Brillhart, Biology Club president, announced that Lipscomb held the record for blood donations last year by donating more than any other high school or college in this area to the drive.

Carter Rates 100% On Army Exam

Harvey P. Carter, teacher of physics and mathematics at Lipscomb, scored 100 per cent on his qualification examination as an army inductee. Carter was the third person since the beginning of World War II to make a perfect score on the exam.

Public relations officers advise that such a rating is so rare as to be practically non-existent and have been high in their praise of Carter.

Carter, who is a Lipscomb graduate, is from Iron City, Tenn.

Support The Bisons They'll Do Their Part

The first game of our 1950-51 basketball season will be played in the new gym Saturday night. Preparation for this game has taken many, many grueling hours of sweat and exertion. These hours have gleamed for Lipscomb a team ready to fight to bring honor to her name, and for the players cuts, sprains, bruises, and exhaustion. The team, the coach, the cheer leaders, the opponent—they will all be there and ready to go. Will you? All that will be needed to complete the picture is a packed cheering section composed to the entire Lipscomb student body armed with enthusiasm and pep, cheers for the home team. See you at the game!

Tch, Tch, Tch, Don't Throw That Roll

We are instructed to do all things in decency and in order, with emphasis on the word "all." Some of us seem to disregard this principle when in the dining hall. Eating is a part of our daily routine, and it should be made a pleasant affair. The spilling of milk down one's back, and the throwing of bread soaked in water into someone's face are uncalled for and extremely crude. Shouting from one table to another, and loud laughing certainly do not represent the mature college student. You may get enjoyment out of bursting paper cups, but consider those about you who don't. Eating can be made pleasant without the aforementioned ill manners by simply refraining from throwing food around, by not raising our voices in competition with the clatter of dishes, and by leaving paper cups in their original shape.

We are college students and should have learned some table manners by now. If in college we do not practice them, how ill at ease we will feel when eating elsewhere. Let's observe some of Emily Post's suggested table manners, and eating will not be a rowdy daily routine, but an enjoyable time in which to relax and fellowship with friends in pleasant surroundings.

Consider Thy Neighbor Speak Softly, Please

The Thanksgiving holidays are over. Christmas is drawing nigh. There remain but two short weeks in which to finish all those odds and ends, such as outside reading, term papers, and other similar assignments that all of us have been putting off all quarter, and to prepare for finals.

With such a state of affairs in existence, the library will probably be filled to capacity day and night. There will be an urgent need for silence in order for work to be done. Keeping quiet in the library is simply showing the respect for one's fellow students that common courtesy demands. The student center is open for those who have the time and inclination to converse, so it is but fair to allow those who do not to enjoy unmoled study.

Another way to show consideration is by returning books on time, especially the ones given as group assignments. When not using a book, remember that others are probably waiting for it. Only when books are properly circulated can all have access to them.

These conditions are results of thoughtlessness. Let's be more thoughtful in the future!

WHY CALL IT AVALON HALL?

Dear Editor:

Why was the new Music building named Avalon Hall? I have heard several reasons, but want to know which is correct.

Inquisitively yours,
A Senior.

Ed's Note: So many people have been asking this question that we did some research and found that the Music building was named Avalon Hall because the old Lipscomb home, from which it was converted into the Music conservatory, was called Avalon. In honor of Mrs. Lipscomb, the Girls' Dorm was named Avalon Hall. Since this dormitory burned in 1930, President Pullias suggested that the new Music building be named Avalon. He said: "In this way a connecting link will be made with the past that will be pleasing to many old students and an appropriate name will be provided for the Music building." The board of directors approved the suggestion October 5, 1950.

THE BABBLER

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Choristers Go North

"Pardun Me, But Is This Suthun Deetroit?"

Four o'clock Monday morning and the shivering, sleepy-eyed, but excited Choristers burdened with robes, suits, and bags, jumped into the Detroit-bound bus. This musically minded group was not short on instruments—two ukuleles, a couple of pitch pipes, and two plastic toy flutes accompanied sixteen voices which surprisingly lulled little Chip (Buddy and Bernie's boy) to sleep. Dull moments were few and far between—what with water pistol fights and bolo playing going on!

Long, Long Ago Is Theme Song

Neil Duncan
November 11, 1950
Long, long ago in those dear dead days not quite beyond recall, interesting and entertaining things happened. As recorded in the November 27th BABBLER of 1930 the college president, H. Leo Boles, delivered an address to an audience too large for the old auditorium. This address formally opened the week we also found an announcement that states: "Support your team—buy a season ticket for \$1.00." The all-popular joke of the nineteen-thirties was: "The difference between a Scotchman and a canoe is—a canoe tips!" As usual we find Bro. Stroop asking some of his unanswerable questions; at this time we found that one of them backfired on him. The question he asked was: "Who can name one important thing we didn't have 100 years ago?" One of his brilliant scholars immediately answered by saying, "Me!"

Yokel Gets Harcunt
Talk about "once-in-a-lifetime experiences"—Jimmy Forcum (in true-to-form country jack fashion) stuck his head out the bus to gaze at the tall building in Detroit, and missed getting a hair cut by an inch as another bus whizzed by; Betty Owens and Iris Bomar each lost a shoe in the bus, and moaned over the fact that they each had two feet and only one shoe; Maryeann Wartz almost ruined some of the performances when she dozed and nearly toppled off the stage.

Good Food
All were amazed with the "Southern hospitality displayed in the North." Hospitality was not lacking—neither was the food! At every stop old acquaintances were renewed, new friends were easily made, and stomachs were well filled.

A condensed review of our daily doings:
Monday—Arrived in Columbus, sang for our supper, got a big one at the Wards.
Tuesday—Arrived in Cleveland, ate a delicious supper before singing, rode around town.

Wednesday—Arrived in Detroit, thirty-minute visit in Canada (in a souvenir shop), wonderful food, singing.
Thursday—Dean Sanders was a welcome sight, finally got paid, two performances, sight-seeing, another reception.

Friday—Early breakfast (6:30), pulled out for Louisville.

Five Years Ago
The BABBLER of November 16, 1945, told where Bro. Baxter spoke to the I.R.C. on the subject, "Russia, a Current Problem," and Athens Clay Pullias spoke on "Compulsory Military Training for Youth." A group composed of A. C. Pullias, Dr. J. R. Stroop, Dr. Batsell Baxter, Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl, J. E. Wiser, and Thomas C. Whitfield was organized to plan and select the courses to be offered in David Lipscomb College when it opened as a standard four-year college in 1946-47.

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I GAVE AND I'M GLAD
Dear Editor:
I hope those able-bodied people who did not give blood for the Blood Bank the other day have had pangs of conscience ever since and will continue to have them for some time to come. You know I hate to tell them, but they really missed something. After having contributed my

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

WE REALLY THINK THAT

Johnny Temple needs a guardian angel by the name of Martha Ann to take care of him. Not only does he start to breakfast wearing one loafer and one house shoe, but when he does get to breakfast he pours his Rice Krispies into his coffee.

AFTER

drawing names at a third-floor party in Johnson, a second-floor visitor decided to return home. She pulled on the door but it refused to budge. Terror stricken, she quaked, "Somebody is on the other side pulling." Was she surprised when she discovered that the door was locked.

EVERY TEACHER

relishes the appearance of a raised hand in the back of the room and is always prepared for the worst. Brother Whitfield nodded toward Bob Lifsey's raised hand and waited for a question. However, Bob wasn't asking a question—he was just stretching.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

what is going to be in one of those packages from home; if you don't believe this, just ask Neil Duncan. He turned on his Texas smile when he received the notice of a package in his post office box. With a watering mouth and thoughts of the divinity candy that his mother had promised, he received his package, gathered a throng of friends about him, and went out on the campus for a feast. But alas, when he opened the box he found—not the divinity but a collection of newspaper clippings for Journalism class.

ON THE DOOR

of No. 215 in Johnson Hall has been placed a leave-a-note pad. We are still wondering about that note which said: "Dear Margaret, I came to see you but you weren't at home." (Signed) T-model.

LIBRARIAN ED HOLLEY

announced to his humble library staff that his patience had almost been tried beyond the breaking point by people who turned in reserve books at the circulation desk. "Oh, but Mr. Holley," said a staff member, "remember the patience of Job." "Yes," Mr. Holley replied, "but Job didn't run a library."

WHO IS THIS CHARACTER

whom Brother Baxter calls "The Professor?" "The Professor" is reported to have classes for girls in the Student Center each day.

WHEN

a very embarrassing experience of Lou Batey was told in Lou's presence, Lou replied: "If I hadn't just given a pint of blood, I would blush."

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED

that Ollis Smith has absolutely no respect for the dead. It seems that Ollis walked right in on the funeral of Mary Cutler's broken clam shell and of all things—laughed.

IT'S REALLY NICE

to see some Lipscomb students waiting for a Granny White bus and especially if you have need of that little item that it takes to purchase a zone check. This time it was Paul Sikes and Weaver Jo Tenpenney who approached and asked not for two dimes but for two cents.

IRIS BOMAR

deserved a prize and got it. After asking for some chewing gum, she was told by a certain somebody that he would give her a whole box if she would chew two packages, and she did—two packages at the same time.

A SOPHISTICATED SENIOR,

when asked why he talked to himself, answered: "I like to talk to an interesting listener and listen to a smart person."

SIGN OF THE TIME

Ode to a broken water pump in the cafeteria:
Johnny took a drink one day, but now he drinks no more.
For what Johnny thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

THERE SEEMS TO BE

an epidemic of the kiddie car craze since some students brought a certain Psychological experiment to the campus. Some of their victims were Brother Whitfield and Dr. Ellis. Some boys that we know should have been included in the experiment. We are referring to those three boys who have resorted to taking tricycles from children and riding them. They are Randall Standefer and Mansel Willett. (For a substantial sum we don't mention the name of the third.)

Sewell Ghosen Captain—Herd Opens Season Saturday

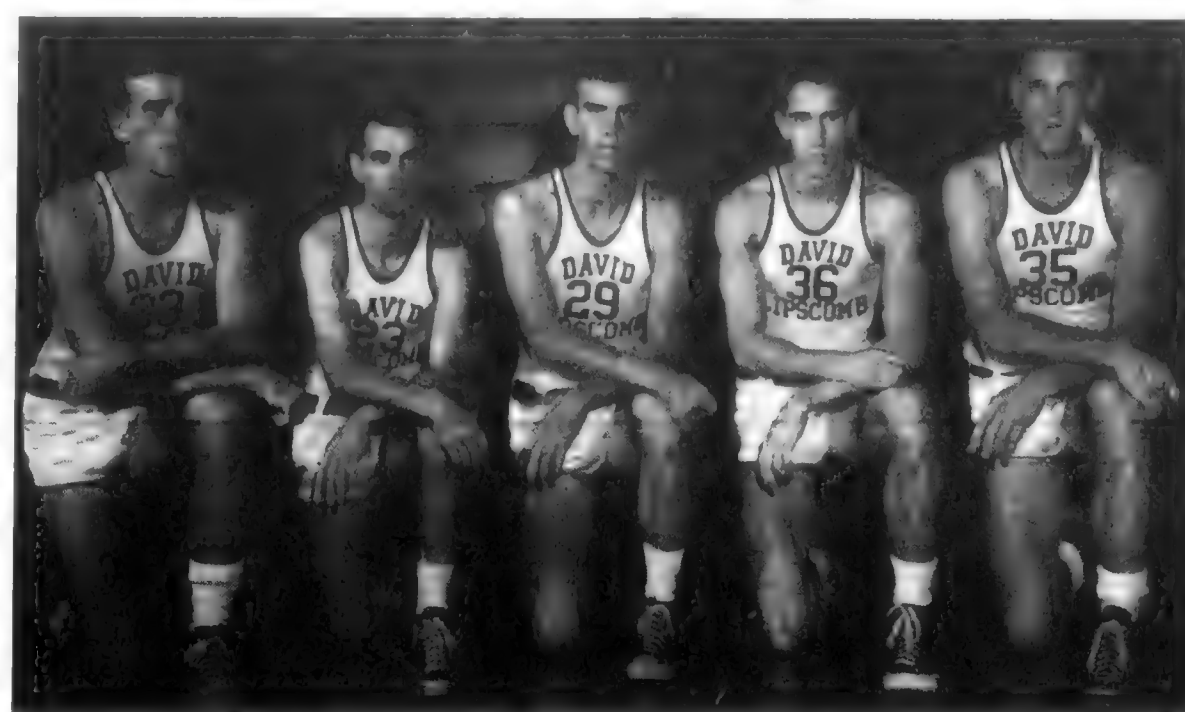
Henderson Alternate In Recent Election

Roy Sewell, smooth working junior forward from Sparta, was recently elected captain of the 1950-51 Bison squad.

John Henderson, senior guard from Nashville, was named alternate.

The dependable Sewell was a steady performer for the Herd last year. He was third high scorer on the team with 296 points. His poise and coolness in the practice sessions, along with his deadly hook-shot, has won him the respect

Henderson, a rebounding demon, has been tops in his three years with the Bisons, receiving the Cooley most-valuable trophy the past two years. Last year John added scoring punch to his rebounding ability and failed to score 300 points by one free throw. Incidentally, the big guard will be starting his 74th game as a Bison when the Herd takes the floor against Freed-Hardeman Saturday.



The five men shown above will compose the opening line-up when the Herd meets Freed-Hardeman December 2. They are, from the left: John Henderson, Elvis Sherrill, Roy Sewell, Dow Massey, and Harry Moneypenny.

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Bisons Look Good In Practice

Saturday night the Bisons will play their first game of a long and rugged 27-game schedule for the season. If the recent practice sessions and scrimmage games may be used as a rule, the Herd may measure up for a very successful season.

Though Coach Waddell lost last year's captain and leading scorer, Jennings Davis, there is the hard-working Dow Massey to step in and fill his shoes. Massey's ability to do this will be an important factor in determining the Herd's success this year.

At the present time the biggest difference between the squad of last season and this one appears to be in the reserve strength. Should several of the newcomers who have shown up so well thus far continue to come around, the Bisons could be dangerous when the VSAC tourney time rolls around late in February.

Have you noticed the big squad picture of the Bison squad of last year in the student center on the trophy counter? The L Club is planning for this and several similar pictures to be placed in the outer lobby of the gym along with a trophy case.

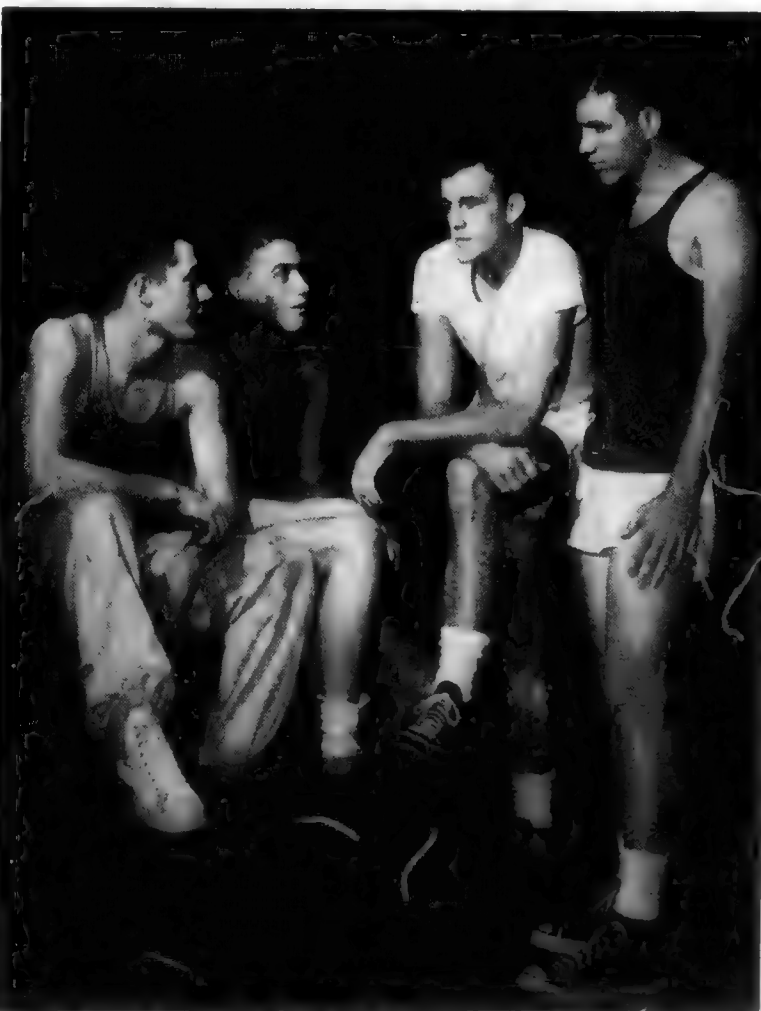
They Say That...

Bill Dudavant, assistant coach for Freed-Hardeman's Lions is a former student of Lipscomb.

Victor Cooley, school photographer, may present a trophy to the most valuable player for the Mustangs this year. Vic awards a trophy each year to the most valuable player on the college team selected by his teammates.

Abilene Christian College has the top grid record in the nation with 10 consecutive wins and no defeats. The ACC team meets Gustavus Adolphus December 2 in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind.

Captains' Conference



Bison Capt. Roy Sewell and Alt. John Henderson are seen discussing the Herd's and Mustang's possibilities for the season with Mustang Co-captains Dick Batey and William Brown. From the left, they are: Batey, Brown, Henderson, and Sewell.

Basketball Tourney Opens As Golds Win

With the football season rapidly drawing to a close, the intramural interest at Lipscomb is swinging around to basketball. In the opening game Monday night the Golds led by Gene Elmore and Richard Blackman trounced a crippled Green team 36 to 23.

This year there will be a tournament between two leagues, an A and B league. The A league consists of the stronger teams with more experienced players.

The A league consists of five teams and will play a triple round-robin tournament. The B league consists of six teams and will play a double elimination tournament. The top three teams in each league will then engage in a playoff for the championship.

Each team in the two leagues will be designated colors.

Monday night the Golds in the A league moved out front in the race when they trounced the Greens. The Greens were greatly hampered by the absence of Wayman Winters and one or two others of their squad, but a well-organized Gold club stamped themselves as the team to beat in their league.

Ralph Grandy was the top performer in the Green's losing cause.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By DAMON DANIELS

As the Intramural football tournament nears completion two teams have emerged from the smoke of battle and vie for the second time in a contest that will decide the championship if the all-victorious Gators win. Should they lose, they will play the Maroons again for the top spot.

The Gators have a five-to-zero won-loss record and the Maroons have a four-to-one.

In a seven to six game going to the Gators, the Maroons were dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten and had to win a much-disputed 14-to-7 game from the Veterans to get a return match with the Gators for the title.

Both the Gators and the Maroons have shown flashes of brilliance in their previous contests and the game that will be played as soon as the weather permits (probably this afternoon) could go either way.

Outstanding in the recent tie-breaking battle between the two clubs were Ed Baker and Wayman Winters for the Maroons and Roy Sims, Tom Beck, and Richard Blackman for the Gators.

Meadow Gold Ice Cream
It just depends on how many points they want to score.
NOTRE DAME over SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—At least they can end the season with a victory.
TEXAS over TEXAS A&M—Close for three quarters, then Texas.
SMU over TCU—Strictly a guess.
MISSOURI over MIAMI, FLA.—Miami should be glad they got the Orange Bowl bid before this game.

Mustangs Falter To Eagles; Face Dasher, West on Sat., Mon.

East High's Eagles continued their winning football ways and downed the favored Mustangs in both teams' opening game of the basketball season of 40 to 38 in the Lipscomb gym.

Saturday the Mustangs will face Dasher Bible School in a preliminary game before the Bison's opener. Tuesday night the Ponies will play host to West High's Blue Jays.

Coach Owen's Eagles came from behind in the final quarter after trailing at the three-quarter poles 12 to 5, 22 to 16, and 28 to 27 to edge past a hard-fighting Mustang team. The score was deadlocked and saw-sawing back and forth throughout the final period.

The Pony cause was greatly stunned when Captain William Brown left the game in the opening minutes of the final quarter with too many personals. He only

played sparingly in the third stanza.
Guard Ed Binkly also collected too many personals early in the third heat.
Earl Chance, Jimmy Pickel, and Jimmy Pirtle were big guns in the Eagles' late drive.
Russell Wingo was tops in the scoring for the Ponies with 14 points which was also tops for the game. Brown followed close behind with 13 counters.

EAST (40) LIPSCOMB (38)
F-Wingo (14) F-Binkly (14)
P-Binkly (14) P-Binkly (14)
C-Brown (18) C-Brown (18)
G-Batey G-Batey
C-Taylor (6) C-Taylor (6)
Subs: Lipscomb—McDonough (2) East—Pickle (8), Pirtle (8), Smith (2), Bates (1).

Freed-Hardeman Lions



Freed-Hardeman Coach R. L. Witt is shown with his Lion squad that will open against the Bisons. Reading from the left, front row: Daniel, Dixon, and Deming. Second row: Coach Witt, Patterson, Reid, Newberry, and Hanna. Third row: Starks, Volner, Montgomery, Lewis, and Landers.

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

Going into this last week of the current football season, we have hit 320 right out of a possible 371 picks for an average of 86 per cent.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD over M.B.A.—M.B.A. has its worst season in many years.

S.E.C. GAMES
TENNESSEE over VANDERBILT—This annual game is always close, however Cotton Bowl bound Tennessee should come out on the long end of the score.

ALABAMA over AUBURN—Auburn upset them last year, but barring a miracle it will not happen this time.

GEORGIA over GEORGIA TECH—Another grudge battle that should go to Georgia.

TULANE over LSU—Tulane is too well balanced for the Tigers.

MISSISSIPPI STATE over MISSISSIPPI—State has not won this one in four years, but should do it this time.

OTHER GAMES
ARMY over NAVY—Poor Navy, when was the last time they beat Army, or can you remember that far back? Army by 14 points.

BAYLOR over RICE—Flip a coin and take Baylor.

OKLAHOMA over OKLAHOMA A&M—Very close, though.

TEXAS WESTERN over HAWAII—Sounds like a good guess, anyway.

HOLY CROSS over BOSTON—Boston College ends the season with a perfect record—no victories, nine defeats.

MARYLAND over VIRGINIA TECH—We have to have a few of these to keep our average up.

WILLIAM & MARY over RICHMOND—Another easy one.

Tentative Final Examination Schedule

FALL QUARTER, 1950
Tuesday, December 12

8:00-10:00 Bible 111-B Bible 411 Biol. 111-A B. Ad. 311 Com. 121 Econ. 211-B Eng. 221-A Hist. 311 Math. 254 Music 114 Music 181 Music 311 P. Ed. 333 Soc. 221	10:30-12:30 Bible 311 Econ. 211-A, C English 111 Speech 211	1:00-3:00 B. Ad. 331 Ch. Hist. 351 Chem. 211 Econ. 331 Educ. 211 Educ. 411 Hist. 211 Home Ec. 321 Math. 100	3:00-5:00 English 221-B, C Home Ec. 101 Math. 141 Speech 431
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Wednesday, December 13

Bible 111-A Biol. 211 Com. 161 Com. 221 Geog. 211-B Hist. 421 Home Ec. 341 Math. 121 Math. 441 P. Ed. 211 Phil. 311 Speech 441 Speech 311	B. Ad. 441 Educ. 341 Greek 181 H. Ec. 432 Math. 241 Music 121 P. Ed. 207-A P. Ed. 221 Pol. Sci. 211 Psych. 311 Speech 422	Art 101 Biol. 111-B, C Eng. 332 French 121 German 121 Home Ec. 131 Span. 121	Bible 392 Chem. 111 H. Ec. 101 Speech 231 Speech 351 Speech 361
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Thursday, December 14

Bible 111-D Bible 221-C B. Ad. 231 Econ. 321 Educ. 411 French 411 Music 101 Music 221 P. Ed. 412 Psych. 271-A Soc. 381 Speech 321	Hist. 111-A, B, D, F Psych. 271-B, C	Bible 111-C Bible 421 B. Ad. 321 Com. 131 Com. 134 Hist. 111-C Home Ec. 215 Music 314 Music 427 Span. 321 Speech 201 Speech 331	Bible 275 Bible 325 Bible 391 P. Ed. 105-A P. Ed. 201 Pol. Sci. 311
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Friday, December 15

Biol. 411 Draw. 121 Eng. 411 Greek 211 Health 131 Home Ec. 335 Music 321 P. Ed. 207-B	Bible 221-A, B Speech 111	Art 221 Chem. 311 Com. 213 Educ. 321 Eng. 301 French 221 Geog. 211-A Music 301 Soc. 423 Span. 221	Bible 351 P. Ed. 105-B P. Ed. 311
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Note: Any conflicts, or omission of courses, should be reported to the registrar's office not later than noon Monday, December 4.

Holiday Snow Can Complicate Great Commission, Student Finds

"Go preach," said the great commission, and Harold Scott, DLC senior, intended doing just that when he started out last Sunday morning.

But the Biblical account didn't enumerate the various steps sometimes necessary to accomplish it.

First there was the going. Lizzie, Harold's '39 Plymouth, resented the ice on her grill and the Thanksgiving snow around her hubcaps. In fact, she resented it so acutely that it took a gallon of hot water gurgled into the radiator and some coaxing by a shiny '50 Chevrolet to get her started at all.

Once started, she felt playful enough to take a fiendish delight in sliding from one side of the frozen country road to the other.

But by 10:00 a.m. Harold managed to persuade her to light.

Although it was time for services to begin, the church house was strictly a hot place. No people, no smoke from the chimney, no tracks in the snow even.

"Well," thought Harold, "the 'go' has been accomplished; now comes the 'preach'." So he brushed the snow from the window sill, pried open a window and crawled in.

The wind whistled through the cracks of the old building and the huge iron stove with its streamer of black pipe stood glumly in one corner. The wood box was Hubbard's cupboard empty. Likewise the coal scuttle.

That was enough to throw a damper on any person, especially a cold one.

Glancing out the window, Harold spied a lump of coal peeping through the snow. He remembered the matches in the car pocket. And there was the wood box.

At 10:30, by the time the first member stuck a cautious head into the building, the old stove was as red as a turkey's comb and the preacher was warming his feet in the first pew.

Services went on as scheduled.

Pony News Notes

H. S. Spirit High

By HARRIETTE DICKERSON

Looks like all attention in H.S. is centered on the 1950-51 Mustangs, cheerleaders, and that all important first game with East.

Monday, November 27, at 7 p.m. the first prep rally took place. All loyal supporters of the Ponies met on the athletic field to boost the team. Yells were led by the cheerleaders and speeches were made by Mack Craig, Coach Phillips, and members of the team.

The Student Board is demonstrating their enthusiasm for the first game by making and selling "shakers" for fans to wave in the air.

Six weeks' exams are over, the cheerleaders are planning to yell louder than ever, and the team is in the greatest shape ever!

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Religion In Life

Christ Speaks In His Word

By RALPH BURRIS

We students at Lipscomb have a wonderful opportunity in the fact that we can study the Bible each day. But is it enough to study because we are required to? Should we not love the Lord enough to study the Bible each day other than the assigned lessons?

Did you ever hear of someone backsliding because of studying the Bible? There is no better way to prevent backsliding than to study, but so many of us do not study as we should. We go day after day without studying God's word. We as Christians ought to be anxious to study God's word because He has much to say to us.

God does not talk to man by direct revelation today. In Hebrews 1:1-2 we learn that God speaks to us through His Son, Jesus. Jesus speaks to us through the New Testament, which was written by the apostles through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. The Bible, which will completely furnish a man unto every good work, is sufficient. (2 Tim. 3:16-17.)

When one studies the Bible, he is not walking in darkness, for David said, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." The Bible then is a light to lead us through this life into eternity. If we study the Bible and obey it, then some day Heaven will be our home.

The Bereans searched the Scriptures daily to see whether the truth was being taught. (Acts 17:11.) Searching implies more than just glancing here and there for something. We should study and meditate upon the pages of inspiration. Another lesson to learn is that we should not accept something just because a "favorite" preacher or teacher says it is true. That is one thing which

is wrong with the religious world today—letting other people do our studying for us. Instead, when we hear a sermon or lesson, we should go home and search the Bible to see if the truth is being taught.

People today are not hungering and thirsting after righteousness. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." (Matt. 5:6.) Thousands of young people are graduating from the high schools in America each year, but they know very little about the word of God. Instead of hungering after knowledge which will save our souls, we are hungering after other things. Paul tells us in 2 Timothy 2:15 to "study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." When we hunger and thirst after righteousness, we can find some time each day to feed our souls.

The Bible tells us God's will. Then we should study to know His will about what we should do to be saved and what we should do to keep saved. Another reason to study is to be able to give an answer to others of the reason for the hope that is within us; also we should study because we are commanded to study.

Let us all find some time each day to study our Bibles other than our lessons. We all waste time each day, and if we take the lost time and study the Bible, we would be made stronger. A good time to study is just before retiring at night or after arising at morning. The more we study, the more we will want to study. Remember, we may graduate from a high school or a college with a high degree, but we will NEVER graduate from Bible study.

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The BABBLER staff extends many thanks to Verane Hall, who did the art work in the cut at the bottom of the page.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 7, 1950

No. 10

Eleanor Liu; Pat Boone
Win Season Ticket ContestCollege Seniors,
H. S. Juniors Win

Eleanor Liu, senior, won the \$10 first prize in the Basketball Season Ticket contest by selling \$102.00 in season tickets. Pat Boone, high school junior student, won the \$7.50 prize for the high school.

The college senior class and the high school junior class won \$10 prizes for selling the most tickets.

Willard Collins, vice-president, said, "We wish to thank everyone for their cooperation in this contest. It will help to make this season the best for the Bisons."

AN EDITORIAL

December 7, 1941 and December 7, 1950 . . . Pearl Harbor and Pyongyang . . . and talk of war, of armies, of guns . . .

It was a dark Christmas nine years ago today, but hardly darker than it is now. Red China has supplanted the sons of Nippon, the atom bomb has taken the spotlight from the bomb, but the anxiety of waiting, the tenseness of coming war, the prayer in the dark night are the same.

There was a night centuries ago when shepherds watched their flocks, all was quiet on the Galilean hillside, the heavens were remote. Then suddenly a star broke the darkness, and the angels sang. Over the plains, down the hill-sides and on through the ages echo their words. "Peace on earth, good will to men." And hope was born in the hearts of men.

Here, in the twentieth century, in an international situation which seems to have no solution, we still have that

Christmas Holidays
Begin Dec. 15

Christmas vacation will officially begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 15, and continue through January 1.

The three dormitories will be closed at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 16. Registration for the winter quarter will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2.

Students may register according to the following schedule:

7:45—Those making no changes in courses or sections.
9:00—Freshmen.
10:30—Sophomores.
1:00—Juniors and Seniors.
Registration will end at 4 p.m.

Glee Club
Will Sing
In Chapel Mon.

The College Glee Club, directed by Miss Jean Deal, will present a program of Christmas music in chapel on Monday, December 11. Among the selections to be sung are three Polish carols, *When the Saviour Christ Is Born*, *Hark in the Darkness*, and *Hark, Bethlehem*; one Czech Christmas carol, *Sleep, Baby, Sleep*; and one familiar carol, *God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen*.

The Ensemble will sing *He Is Sleeping in a Manger and Come, Ye Lowly; Come, Ye Lowly*.

star, that Galilean hillside, that song of peace and love, all, that hope. Down the hill-sides and on through the ages the words of the Master come to us. There is a solution. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and it shall be found; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

And hope is reborn in the hearts of men.

Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores Elect
Attendants, Escorts To H'Coming Court

The final class representatives for the Homecoming Court were elected Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen, sophomore, and junior class representatives were elected to the queen and their escorts. The seniors were elected to attend the Harriette Dickerson Homecoming Court.

Miss Kelly was chosen as their escorts. She is a senior at David Lipscomb College and is a cheerleader.

Miss Moon is from Sharon, Tennessee, where she attended Sharon High School. There she served as Football Cheerleader, Sweetheart of the F.F.A., and as a cheerleader.

Al Evans is from Springdale, Arkansas. While attending Springdale High School he served as president of the student body and president of the F.F.A.

Elbert Kelly's home is in Richland, Washington. As a student in Columbia High School, he was a senior class officer and a member of the annual staff and student council.

News Briefs

Press Cards On The Way,
Elem. Dept. Plans Holiday Fete

Press cards, which were mailed Monday, will be sent to the press by the end of the week. The elementary department plans a holiday fete on Monday, December 11, in the gymnasium. The program will be given by the students and decorated by the Christmas vacation.

The last Press Club meeting of the year was held Monday afternoon in the room of John H. Hall. Refreshments and cookies were served and the room was decorated for the Christmas vacation.

Two operettas, *Little Red Riding Hood* and *Hansel and Gretel*, will be given by the fourth grade, will be presented under the direction of Miss Leonard, Donna Parrish, and Margaret Smith.

The Christmas theme will be carried out between the operettas when the Junior High Chorus, directed by Miss Jean Deal, will sing carols.

The admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Sophomore representatives were Peggy Foster and Elizabeth Morris, attendants, and Bill King and Gynath Ford, escorts.

Miss Foster, who is from Tusculum, Alabama, is a Sociology major and a history minor. She holds membership in the International Relations Club.

Miss Morris, who is also from Tusculum, is a Home Economics major and a Sociology minor. She is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Bill King, from Norwood, Ohio, is a history major and a business minor. King was active on last season's baseball team.

Gynath Ford is from Bradford, Tennessee. He is a business administration major and a speech minor. He is president of the sophomore class and holds membership in the Dramatic Club.

Jackie Turner and Betty Owens were elected as junior attendants to the Homecoming Queen. Jim Forcum and Paul Sikes were selected as escorts.

Miss Turner, a transfer student from Montgomery Bible College, is a home economics major. She is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Owens is from Paducah, Kentucky. A sociology major, she holds membership in the Glee Club, I.R.C., Choristers, Ensemble, F.T.A., and L. Club.

Jim Forcum is a business administration major from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He served as representative to the court last year. He is vice-president of the Junior Class and a member of the Choristers.

Paul Sikes, from Palmdale, Alabama, majors in speech and minors in English. He was a member of the quartet during his freshman year.

The Homecoming Court will attend Peggy Thurman when she is crowned Homecoming Queen, February 2, 1951.

Merry Xmas; Happy New Year, Say Staff And Sponsor



On, Daugherty! on, Duncan! on, Wiseman! and Branch! shouts Mary Nicholas, editor, as the staff and Press Club sponsor extend season's greetings before they "whisk" out of sight. Shown are Neil Duncan, ass't. circulation manager; James Wiseman, circulation manager; Donald Daugherty, feature ed.; Carolyn Branch, second page ed.; Paul Cantrell, religious ed.; Bill Lambert, sports ed.; Bob Anderson, business manager; Wayne Estes, associate ed.; Morris P. Landiss, Press Club sponsor; and Mary Nicholas, ed.

Let's Grow Socially Too

While students at Lipscomb, we have the opportunity of enriching our stay here by making friendships that will last throughout life, and which may prove dearer to us than any we ever make. Yet, are we really taking advantage of this opportunity?

Too often many of us, especially we who have been here for more than one year, have our own little set of friends and all our social activities center around these particular people. Most of us aren't really conscious of the selfishness of this act, nor do we realize that life could be more worth-while both to others and ourselves if we spent more time in developing new friendships and making other people feel a part of the family that is Lipscomb. Sometimes new students and shy, unassuming persons need attention to develop their personalities and become well-rounded people.

Participation in club work and extra-curricular activities, such as the Saturday night parties on the campus and the class outings, is one of the best ways of meeting and getting to know new people. However, a rather small per cent of the entire student body really takes part in many of these activities. Although the average college student usually has much work to be accomplished, especially over the week-ends, he should be able to regulate his time in such a way as to provide for some recreation on the campus.

We really are not getting the most out of our college life if we fail to grow socially.

Shakespeare Is 822.33

Topping it off with a final exam, the library staff terminated a program of learning—concentrated learning about what makes the library tick. They learned that Shakespeare would be found under 822.33, that Biology was 570, and that there were numerous uses for the alphabet (other than indicating a shoe size). Taking hours away from their other pressing activities, they attended lectures and instruction periods conducted by librarians Holley and Hardeman, and then memorized call numbers and uses for reference books—and all for you. The librarians made this forward step in order to increase the service and efficiency of the library to the faculty and students.

Dear Ed.

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman in college and, due to several happenings of late, I am beginning to doubt in Santa Claus. My composition instructor scoffed at dear old St. Nick not long ago, and just the other day the chemistry teacher told us that after our final in his class none of us would believe in Santa. Now this has done a lot to shake my faith in Santa Claus, and I am very mixed up about it all. Please help me straighten out my thinking.

Connie Co-ed.

Dear Connie Co-ed:

You poor dear! Having to suffer under instructors such as you describe. But just ignore their harmful remarks, for all of us know there really is a Santa Claus.

If not, who do you think works day and night to send his sweet daughter to college? Or who sews for hours to fill Connie's already bulging closet full of pretty, new, and fancy clothes to wear? It must be Santa.

Or who do you think asks you to the banquet just as you had given up the idea of going? And wipes away those tears and comforts you when you fail that biology test? Nobody but Santa Claus.

So, my dear, never again doubt in St. Nick... or at least not until after that chemistry final!

Your fellow-believers-in-Santa-Claus,
The Editors.

NOW WE'VE HEARD EVERYTHING

Greta Young takes the cake this week for "Ignorance is Bliss." During one of her week-ends at home her family smelled smoke. On a thorough investigation from the basement to the attic, no evidence of anything burning could be found. Then the cause of the odor was discovered: the sweater which Greta was wearing had reached the kindling point when she leaned up against the stove.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Dear Santa

... and plenty of fruit,
nuts, and candy, please.

Dear Santa:

Disappointment has prevailed on me throughout the majority of the year 1950. I do wish you would answer my one request, which was brought about by an incident that began last January.

After contemplating hour upon hour whether or not to order the new Charles Atlas course, "Jiffy Muscle Builder," at the amazingly low price of \$2.98, I decided on the affirmative. Three growths of finger nails were bitten off by the agonistic six weeks lapse before my kit arrived. Thirty-seven of my precious hours were spent toiling with the dreary exercises as lifting all sorts of heavy things, and taking muscle building treatments, with only one thing in mind—a handsome physique.

I suffered aches, pains, fallen arches, and minor cuts and bruises, although no radical change took place in my appearance—nor in my health.

Santa, if by now you don't know what my request is, I will tell you the one thing I want you to do for me this Christmas, which is to—PLEASE SEND ME MY MUSCLE!

Helpless.

Look Out!
Xmas Spirit
May Get You

You can go to town without the Christmas spirit for just a window-shopping spree. On alighting from the bus a soft, cool breeze sweeps across your face and a shiver runs down your spine. Then you realize: You are cold. Maybe it would be a good idea to do your window shopping inside the stores.

Rudolph Too

You cross the street and notice a Santa Claus standing at the corner collecting money for a charity. Christmas carols float through the air. Suddenly there is a stampede. It is now 9:30 and the stores have opened. Without moving a muscle you are carried by the wild throng into a large department store. Above the bobbing heads you see elaborate decorations—tinsel, greens, lights, candles, and Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

"Crowd" Appears

You now have a new companion, Crowd, a huge, gregarious character who persists in pulling and pushing you with all his power. Above the loud voice of Crowd, each clerk shouts his wares. You pass through the toy department and have a mad desire to stop and play with the electric trains—but Crowd pulls you on.

Suddenly Crowd comes to a quick halt. As you lift up your eyes you see a display of neckties, but these are too unusual to wear. They have complete scenes painted on them in shades of chartreuse, orange, and maroon. "These are nice for any of your friends," chants the salesclerk. At the word "friends," Uncle Elias, the old Negro who used to be at home, comes to your mind. This would be the first Christmas that his twelve children would have without him. In your weakened state you forget your surroundings and whisper "Uncle Elias." At the sound of your murmurings, the salesclerk asks, "How many?" Since your mind is still on the twelve poor children, you answer, "Twelve."

Coach Waddell's wish was to beat Vandy's team; it was rather impossible, it was beginning to seem. But Santa said he'd do his best;

It was up to the team to do the rest. After this calculation, the chimes began to sound. He slowly got out of his chair;

all over he was round! He finally made his way to the door.

I was surprised he didn't fall. Glancing back over his shoulder, he said,

MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Dear Santa Claus:

We have been very good all year. Will you please send us what we want for Christmas. This is what some of us here at Lipscomb want.

John Duffield has a negative request to make—no Christmas greetings from the draft board, please.

Cecil Majors states that he "wants a big doll (with blond hair)."

Buddy Arnold is very much in need of a new bicycle pedal. His old one has been broken for two weeks, and it is much too hard on him to have to walk.

Mary Frost Overall makes this request: "A certain letter from a certain person from Alabama. That's all I want." A little vague, isn't she, Santa Claus?

Jim Patterson wants a new leg. His old one has been paralyzed by hypochondria experiments practiced on him by Mr. Whitfield in psychology class.

Warren Brown will be happy to receive a copy of Dr. Stroops new book, "God's Plan and Me." He needs it to brush up for one of Dr. Stroop's classes next year.

Laura Tarrence wants \$1,000 worth of Backlog ads. Won't some philanthropic person help Santa out on this one? This really is a worthy request.

Tommy Trimble requests a new front end for his car. The other one has fallen off. In fact, he probably could use a whole new car if that could be arranged.

And while we're at it, don't forget to bring Mr. King some new salt and pepper shakers. It's so difficult to have only one for every hundred tables. As a final request, Santa, the Whole Student Body would appreciate exemption from final examinations this year if possible. We know you'll do your best, Mr. Santa.

Now remember, Santa, we have a big smokestack here at Lipscomb, so just pack that bag up full, hitch up those reindeers, and race that sleigh right over this way. We'll be looking for you.

Love,
Some DLC Students.

few people are as studious as Mason Pepper. There was a lively discussion in Education on the questions to be asked on the forthcoming examination. Then Mason's voice was heard to ask, "Does anybody know whether the text books for this course have come in yet?"

MERRY

tidings were heard at the French Club when Madame Whitten gave a report of her summer trip to Europe. In a vivid description she told of a French statue dedicated to St. Genevieve who was born in 461. Donald Daugherty asked in all innocence, "Wonder if she is still living."

CHRISTMAS

tumult is responsible for some of the things that we all do. In preparing for a debate on mercy killing, Marnet Whitsett asked at the library for material on euthanasia, the technical name for mercy killing. Instead of this material, he received a huge stack of material on the activities of Youth in Asia.

AND

now we've heard everything. After the operetta Bobby Simmons' sister wanted to take a picture of Bobby in his costume. As she snapped the shutter, however, the flash bulb gave a thunderous explosion. (And he tried to tell me that she dropped the bulb.)

A

new name has been given to Avalon Hall, the new building which houses the music department. Juanita Brooks and Ruth Tyree have named it Absalom Hall. They must have been frightened by a Bible text.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all you long-suffering people who struggle through these fifteen inches each week. This week please read all the bold face type at the beginning of each paragraph. And for my roommate, Peggy Foster, a special Merry Christmas, because she's the gal that has to listen to a clicking typewriter every Sunday night until the wee hours.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

THE

Girls' Ensemble was invited to sing for the High School. After the regular chapel program had taken place and all announcements had been made, the Ensemble turned up for their appearance. Peeping through the curtains to see what was causing all the confusion, the singers discovered that Principal Mack Craig, forgetting their program, had dismissed the audience.

BABBLER STAFF

members chuckled when the editor of this sheet didn't attend the meeting of the Student Board. She is quoted to have gazed at her watch and said, "It's too late for me to go to the meeting now. It was 4:45 and it is already quarter to five." (If a large, empty, white space appears here, you'll know what happened.)

AND

Billie Nell Mullin receives our nomination for the most curious person of the week. She took the sign-out-and-in book to her room and then made the flimsy excuse that she got it mixed up with her own notebook.

I

have now heard the latest on how to get your lessons the easy way. The reason that Norman Trevathan and Richard Lyles carry large volumes of medieval history to town is so they can do their outside reading. (Reading outside of what?)

WISH

ing for some salted nuts, Nancy Anderson swept her hand across Henry Arnold's plate. Instead of nuts, however, she got a well-gnawed olive seed.

YOU

should have seen Nancy Jones as she gaily talked and laughed with Helen Wells. Nancy was standing in the hall and Helen was in a class room. It took quite a bit of sh-h-h-ing before Nancy realized that Mr. Swang's class was in full swing.

A

helpful soul is Gynath Ford when anyone gets in a big hurry. When Dick Hopper was searching for some talcum powder, Ford gave him some white powder that sifted from a neat little bag. Dick used it with all confidence. It is reported that he still doesn't know that the powder was for white suede shoes.

VERY

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new name has been given to Avalon Hall, the new building which houses the music department. Juanita Brooks and Ruth Tyree have named it Absalom Hall. They must have been frightened by a Bible text.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all you long-suffering people who struggle through these fifteen inches each week. This week please read all the bold face type at the beginning of each paragraph. And for my roommate, Peggy Foster, a special Merry Christmas, because she's the gal that has to listen to a clicking typewriter every Sunday night until the wee hours.

Lions, Bulldogs Fall Before Stampinging Bisons

Herd Faces Bethel, Vanderbilt, And Milligan Before Holidays

By JACK COCHRANE

Lipscomb's stampeding Herd emerged from their first two tilts with victories over Freed-Hardeman, 82 to 55, and over Cumberland, 72 to 51, on Saturday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

Tonight Coach Waddell's men will play hosts to Bethel College and on Saturday evening the highly touted Vanderbilt will be the Bison's foe. Thursday night, Dec. 14, Milligan College will furnish the Herd with their last opponent before the holidays. January 2 Vandy will return for a second tilt to open the post-holiday play.

Tuesday night the Herd started slow and were held in check by a scrappy Cumberland Bulldog team the first half, though they left the floor at the intermission with a 31 to 19 lead.

After sputtering a few minutes after the second half started, the Waddellmen began to turn on the steam and continued to pull away as the game grew to a close.

Big John Henderson and Roy Sewell led the scoring parade for the Lipscomb club with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Both were also standouts along with Harry Moneypenny under the boards.

As in the opener against Freed-Hardeman, speedy little Joe McMurtrey showed flashes of brilliance in his drive and hustle.

Cecil Majors and Don Moore also gave indication that they were going to give considerable to the

Herd with top-notch performances. Majors was a ball-hawk in the Cumberland game and almost drove the Bulldogs mad with his ball-stealing tactics.

Lipscomb (72) C'mb'nd (51)
F—Sewell (13) John White (18)
F—Massey (3) Putman (4)
C—Moneypenny (10) Bennett (11)
C—H'nd's'n (16) Jsp'r White (0)
G—Sherrill (4) Bryan (3)
Halftime score: Lipscomb (31), Cumberland (19).

Subs: Lipscomb—Ferguson (4), McMurtrey (9), Moore (5), Majors (8). Cumberland—Blair (2), Whisenen (9), Graves (2), Alexander (2).

Against Freed-Hardeman's Lions, Captain Sewell led the basket brigade with 17 markers and received considerable help from Moneypenny and McMurtrey with 14 each and Elvis Sherrill with 12 to his credit.

In both the opening games the Herd showed the ability to score but also some rough edges, characteristic of the young season which must be ironed out.

The Bulldogs, whose entire team is composed of men with four years' eligibility remaining, showed that they may be rough later in the year and in the next few years ahead.

For the Lions, Charlie Daniel was top point man with 25 markers and little Jack Newberry was next with 14.

The Bulldogs' leading scorer was John White with 18 points and followed by Gene Bennett with 11. Though in both the Bisons' opening games their opponents had the high-point man for the game, the Purple and Gold showed even overall scoring ability and balance which the Bison coach was extremely pleased over.

Howard Johnson, reserve Bison forward, received a severely sprained ankle during the last half and may be out for the next few contests.

Lipscomb (82) F—H. (55)
F—Sewell (17) Daniel (23)
F—Massey (3) Newberry (14)
C—Moneypenny (14) Volner (6)
G—Henderson (9) Patterson (2)
G—Sherrill (12) Deming (6)
Halftime score: Lipscomb, 40; Freed-Hardeman, 20.

Subs: Lipscomb—Ferguson (4), Moore (8), McMurtrey (14), Majors (1). Freed-Hardeman—Starks (2), Landers (2).

Thursday, December 7—
Lipscomb vs. Bethel in New Gym.
Saturday, December 9—
High School vs. Greenbrier.
College vs. Vanderbilt (home game).

Good Program Hub!

"This is O.K." "Boy, this is sharp." "Some program huh?" These are a few of the comments that were made concerning the program the L Club is printing this year the Bison games. Lynn Harris is taking up where Berry Shirley left off and is doing a swell job.

L Club Request Repeated

About six or seven weeks ago a letter from the L Club president, Elvis Sherrill, was run in this column requesting that the student body show their respect for the Lipscomb athletic teams by not wearing letters, emblems, and jackets from other colleges and high schools.

During the past few weeks members of the L Club have noticed that several students are beginning to forget this request. Sherrill has asked that this earlier request be repeated.

Intramural Basketball Reaches Rapid Pace

As the first full week of intramural play got underway, the following scores were recorded in the respective leagues:

A League
Maroons (28), Purple (25).
Golds (34), Maroons (21).

B League
Green (28), Gold (12).
Whites (31), Grays (24).
Purples (26), Maroons (14).

Richard Blackman and Jeff Ross were top point men for the A League Gold club with 10 and 7 points each. Pat Rucker tallied eight for the losers.

In the other A League contest O. D. Bell, Harvey Carter, and Rucker led the Maroons to a narrow victory over the Purples with 8, 7, and 6 points, respectively. Kelly and Taylor were tops for the Purples, who held the Maroons to 14 points the final three quarters after they had scored 18 in the opener.

Joe Lee tallied 18 points to lead the Greens to their easy win over the Golds.

Lanky Keene Hill chalked up 13 markers in the White's victory.

Mustangs Blast West, Dasher; Wingo Continues Point Parade

The momentum that Coach Dabney Phillips' Mustangs gathered up against Dasher Saturday night in their 62 to 38 win carried over, and they plastered a 42 to 27 defeat on the West Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Greenbrier will play a call on the Ponies Saturday night in a tilt before the Bison-Vandy game. Tuesday Coach Phillips will take his charges to North and on Friday they will journey to TIS for their final contest before the holiday period.

Russell Wingo is living up to his advanced billing, and that fact alone tells a good portion of the Ponies' success story in their last two games. He blistered the nets for 25 points against Dasher and 17 against West.

Co-captain William "Pop" Brown was also a big gun in the Dasher game with 14 points to his credit.

The West victory was more of a team-work and well coordinated win as the Ponies caught fire when West took a short-lived 18 to 17 lead in the third quarter after trailing 17 to 12 at the half. They were pulling away as the final buzzer sounded.

Dick Batey, Buddy Taylor, and Brown, along with Wingo, played good smooth basketball as they bested the West club.

Meet the Bisons



Henderson

Roy Alvin Sewell, who was elected to captain the 1950-51 Bison team, is a 6 ft. 2½ in. forward from Sparta, Tenn. This is Roy's second year as a regular for the Herd.

Roy gained fame in the midstate cage circles by being named on the All-District, All-Unit, and All-Midstate teams in his final two years with the Warriors. Sewell gained four basketball monograms while working off the spot for the Sparta quintet.

The Bison captain opened the season at forward post last season and has continued to improve steadily with experience. The smooth easy-going Sewell appears headed for a great season as leader of his mates.

John Grady Henderson, 6 ft. 3 in. alternate captain and guard for the Herd, is a veteran of three seasons with Coach Herman Waddell's crew. John opened the first game of the season in his freshman year and every game since that time.

Henderson was one of the top pivotmen in the city during his senior year with the East High Eagles. He also played on the football and golf teams.

John has received the Cooley Most-Valuable Trophy for the past two seasons for his outstanding rebound and floor play. The trophy is awarded each year to the most valuable player selected by the squad by school photographer, Victor E. Cooley.



Photo by Vic Cooley.

The nine football All-Stars shown above are: Front row, Keith Clark, Roy Sims, Richard Blackman (insert), Damon Daniels, and Jack Cannon. Back row, Tom Beck, Ralph Grandy, Ed. Baker, and Wayman Winters. Blackman, the only unanimous choice, was named captain of the team.

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Pony News Notes

Chorus To Present Christmas Program

By HARRIETTE DICKERSON

A special Christmas program will be presented by the High School Chorus in Alumni Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Familiar Christmas carols will be sung by the chorus. Soloists on the program will be Pat Boone, Jeanne Parrot, and Marjorie Mayle, transfer student from Ward-Belmont.

Mary Cornelia Sparkman will give the reading, "The Littlest Angel," and Carolyn Turrentine will tell the story of Christmas as explained by a mother to her small child. In the reading Miss Turrentine will present "The Night Before Christmas." The chorus will sing numbers to carry out the theme of the reading.

The chorus is under the direction of Mack Craig, high school principal. It has appeared on the activities part of the college chapel program.

Pullias Attends Sou. Association

Athens Clay Pullias, president, returned last night from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Last Saturday he met with the Lipscomb alumni in the Washington, D. C., vicinity for dinner at the Bellevue Hotel in Washington. Elvis H. Huffard, president of the David Lipscomb College Alumni Association, was present for the dinner.

Sunday morning he preached for the church at Alexandria, Virginia. Sunday afternoon he spoke at a mass meeting at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ in Washington, D. C. His subject was "Christian Education."

Pullias will give a report on the Southern Association meeting to the members of the faculty Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The history instructor was quizzing his class: "Young man in the back row," he queried, "if the president of the United States should die, who would get the job?"

The young man thought for a moment; finally replied, "A Democratic undertaker." — *Syracuse Daily Orange.*



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Christ, Solomon, Paul Warn Against Pride, Enemy Of Man

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." (Prov. 16: 18.) Pride causes the fall of many who do not wish to be humble in the sight of God and man. It seems that many have forgotten the all-importance of such a great characteristic. Humility is a token of true greatness and an essential element of Christian character. Paul said "to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith." (Rom. 12: 3.)

Cautions Against Pride

This is one of the apostle Paul's strongest cautions against pride, and an exhortation not to judge of ourselves by our talents, wealth, or office, but to form another standard of judging of ourselves by our Christian character. Barnes states in his comments on the verse that, "The prevailing habit of judging among them was according to rank, or wealth, or eloquence, or office. While this habit of judging prevailed in the world around them, there was danger that it might also prevail in the church. And the exhortation was that they

should not judge of their own characters by the usual modes among men, but by their Christian attainments. There is no sin to which men are more prone than an inordinate self-valuation and pride." Even today there is that same tendency for pride to puff us up, when actually our lives need to be given in the Lord's service. There are people today who pride themselves on achievements in the world, but when it comes to the Lord's work their prideful boasting is put to terrible shame.

Greater Than Solomon Said

A greater than Solomon or Paul had something to say considering humility when he said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 18: 3, 4.) If we as grown men and women who claim to have reasoning power and at least some common sense could only use a little of it and become as a little child in our relationship one toward another—to be free from malice, hatred, jealousy, and pride—there would be more true

humility seen among the nations of the world.

Many times going along the pathway of life we are prone to put ourselves first and consider others later. A person cannot be humble and possess such an attitude toward life.

Humility sometimes is carried too far by a failure to do anything for fear that they will be

criticized. No one should cultivate, or yield to, the grace of humility and modesty so far as to decline to do the best he can do from fear that the best he can do may not meet the approval or elicit the applause of men.

It has been said by Peterborough that "It is easy to look down on others; to look down on ourselves is the difficulty."

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Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 5, 1951

No. 11

3RD ANNUAL FORENSIC TOURNEY OPENS SATURDAY

Church of Air Rehearsal Is Scheduled

To Be Carried Over 76 Stations

Those who wish to sing on the "Church of the Air" broadcast which will feature Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Speech Department, January 21, are invited to be present at the following rehearsal times:

Sun., Jan. 7, 3 p.m.—West End Church.

Mon., Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m.—Alumni Auditorium.

Thurs., Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.—West End Church.

Sun., Jan. 14, 3:00 p.m.—West End Church.

Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m.—West End Church.

The program will be carried on 76 stations over the nation. Lipscomb will circulate 11,500 bulletins urging church members everywhere to tune in the program and to write the station requesting a copy of the sermon.

Speakers are selected for the program partly on the basis of listener interest as designed by the number of replies to the program.

Willard Collins, vice-president of D.L.C., says, "It will help us to present another program on a nationwide hookup if each individual who hears the program will write the station requesting a copy of the sermon, will invite five others to listen to the program, and will announce the program in their local congregations."

The program will be available to all CBS stations.

News Briefs

Pullias To Attend Meet; Harding Drops S. Hawkins Day

A son was born to Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders December 22. Said the Dean proudly, "His name is Richard David, and he weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ounces at birth."

Sadie Hawkins Day has been discontinued at Harding College, according to the *Bison*, Harding College sponsoring newspaper. Instead the paper will sponsor a Campus Ed and Co-Ed to be selected from the student body on the basis of personality.

Failures due to absenteeism results in GI pay check cuts at Memphis State College, Leo Davis, Memphis State College Veterans' Administrator, announced. For full subsistence, a minimum of 12 credit hours must be successfully carried.

Lipscomb chapel singing will be carried over WDBL, Springfield, Tenn., beginning in January, Willard Collins, chapel program director, has announced. The program will be broadcast from 12:30 to 12:45 on Thursdays. This brings the total of 16 stations which carry the Lipscomb chapel singing. The program is now heard in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

Dr. Carroll Ellis of the speech department attended a meeting of the Speech Association of America December 28, 29, and 30 in New York City. He presided at the panel discussion, "Speech in Theological Schools."

The Backlog picture of the chapel service will be made following the worship period Wednesday, Jane Gray, Backlog editor, has announced.

A. C. Pullias, president, will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Atlantic City, N. J., January 8-10. Pullias stated that the meeting would try to estimate the consequences of the draft on future enrollment.

Harry Robert Fox, Jr., of Ibaraki Ken, Japan, spoke to the Mission Study Class on the work of the church in Japan and also at Ibaraki Christian College. He also showed films and slides concerning the working there.

William C. Hatcher, of Detroit, Michigan, has recently returned from Italy to speak in behalf of the mission work in that country in various places throughout the United States. He arrived in Nashville and addressed the Mission Study Class on December 12. Since the Italian work has evoked so much publicity and national comment, many heard this first direct report from the field.

Points will be given on the following basis in the forensic tournament.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Debate	15	10	5
Oral Interpretation	5	3	1
Extempore Speaking	5	3	1
After-Din. Speaking	5	3	1
Plays	15	10	5



Photo by Vic Cooley

"I SPY," says Joy Gregory, director of the Junior Class Forensic tournament play as she tries to get a preview of what sort of competition the senior class will offer. Veranne Hall and Gardner Gately are shown rehearsing a scene from the Senior Forensic play, "The Red Key."

Circulation Mgr. Joins Air Force

James Wiseman, circulation manager of the *BABBLER*, resigned his position yesterday to join the Army Air Force. A sophomore, Wiseman has been with the paper two years.

He will be succeeded by Neil Duncan, sophomore of Ennis, Texas, who is at present Assistant Circulation Manager. Duncan will appoint himself an assistant later in the quarter.

Wiseman left Lipscomb Wednesday afternoon to join his parents at their home in Dunlap, Tennessee. From there he will proceed to an army air base in this country for basic training.

Others reported to have left to join the armed forces this quarter are: Robert Hamlin, Dick High, Ted Dorris, Joe McMurtry, Alton Sellars, Bill King, Bill Shelton, and Donald Pinkley.

Riggs Quartet To Sing Tues.

Featured after the worship service in chapel Tuesday morning will be the Bob Riggs Quartet composed of Ted Kell, bass; Louis Nunley, baritone; John Morrison, second tenor, and Bob Riggs, first tenor. They will sing hymns.

Dr. Carroll Ellis will announce further plans for the Forensic Tournament during the activities portion of the chapel program Monday, January 8.

Professional reference aid will be available at Crisman Memorial Library each day at the 2nd and 6th periods and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 10, Ed Holley, acting librarian, said Tuesday.

"Either Miss Hardeman or I will be on duty at the circulation desk at these times to help students with their reference problems," Holley said.

Trophy To Be Presented To Class With Most Points

Lipscomb's third annual intramural forensic tournament will begin Saturday, January 6, according to Dr. Carroll Ellis, director.

All contests will be held in College Hall, and final results will be announced after the one-act plays, which will be presented Friday evening, January 12.

A point system will be used throughout the tournament, and the class having the greatest number of points will be declared winner. The winning class will receive an engraved trophy.

Tickets for the plays will be on sale until noon, January 12. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to finance the tournament, including the cost of the trophy and individual awards.

A banquet will be given for all participants the final night of the tournament. It will feature the finals in after-dinner speaking and the awarding of individual certificates.

Classes are now holding eliminations, and will announce their entries by noon Saturday.

Divisions included are Debate, Extempore Speaking, Oral Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking, and One-Act Plays.

Cynthia Otis, Solo Harpist, To Appear

Cynthia Otis, harpist, will appear in concert in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of January 11. Miss Otis will be the fifth presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Miss Otis began her musical career while a student at Meriden High School in Meriden, Conn. In her sixteenth year Cynthia was selected by the renowned Rudolph Ganz to be soloist at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Young People's Series. A year later she made an appearance with the New Haven Symphony, under the baton Hugo Kortschak, at Yale University. She has also appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Choral Ensemble Society and was immediately re-engaged for two more appearances—in Philadelphia and Times Hall, New York.

At present Miss Otis is a member of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and is also on the faculty of the Julius Hart Music Foundation, at the same time being actively engaged in solo concert appearances.

When the noted composer Edgar Varese heard Cynthia play, he wrote the following: "She is in possession of a sure technique and a rich tone, but more important, she is very musical, sensitive and intelligent."

Lipscomb students will be admitted to the program upon presentation of their activity cards. Admission for outsiders will be \$1.00.

Herd Tumbles Commodores

Elvis Sherrill goes in for a lay-up shot against Vanderbilt in the spine-tingling 59 to 57 win Tuesday night. The little play-maker and ball-handler's speed and hustle in the final minutes of play against the Commodores was little short of brilliant. (See story by Jack Cochrane, page 3.)

President, Mrs. Pullias To Give Dinner For Board Members

The annual dinner for the Lipscomb Board of Directors will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and will take place Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Nashville Woman's Club.

All members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, their wives, the administrators of the college and their wives will be present at the dinner.



Take Note . . .

America faces a new crisis. A state of emergency has been declared by the President. When our nation faces an emergency, the President and the federal government are granted many and varied powers in order to meet the emergency. These powers encroach upon the inherent rights and privileges of the people, yet they are necessary for the survival of our nation.

As Americans it behooves us to take note of these new powers which will be taken from the people and the controls which will be placed on them. It behooves us to take note of what has happened in the past and what may happen in the future.

Just as it is necessary for the survival of our nation that these powers be granted, it is also a necessity that they be returned to the people after the emergency is over. Our existence as a nation depends upon the people retaining the powers granted to them by the Constitution. However, there is a tendency for a federal government to retain some of the new powers it has enjoyed during an emergency after the emergency is over. Powers have been taken from the states and the people of our nation by this method which could never have been taken by a more direct method. The method, however, is of little or no consequence. The result is: there can be but one final result—the centralization of our government and the deprivation of the rights and powers of the people and the individual states.

Considering the tendencies in our government prior to the Korean situation, it would seem that this danger will be even greater after the present emergency is over. These new federal powers are necessary. But take note of them; they must be returned to the people.

Take note . . . your freedom depends on it.

What About Class Banquets?

Dear Editor:

Since the time to start planning for the annual class banquets is nearly here, I wish you would try to stir up some interest in the problem of getting more people to come. Only a small representation from each of the classes attends the would-be most outstanding social event on the activities calendar of the classes. Lipscomb does not have social clubs and fraternities on the campus, so the lack of enthusiasm for the banquet is not because of an overdose of that sort of thing. Expense and transportation have been named as possible causes, and something should and could be done about that. How about using more imagination and ingenuity with the decorations, and banning corsages, and providing a chartered bus for those who didn't bring their car and chauffeur to school this quarter? You can have just as much fun without orchids and finger bowls, and even more if everybody comes. We might as well face facts, not many of us can put Fort Knox as our home address.

How about it, Mr. Editor?

THE BABBLER

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THE POET SCORNER

By DONALD DAUGHERTY

Today the BABBLER begins another period, reaches a new milestone in its progress—the addition of a literary column for its poetry lovers. Watch for us. We'll be sending something your way as long as inspiration moves us. Sincere apologies are offered to all poets who have heretofore worked diligently in their "ivory towers."

TREESON

I think that I shall never see
A poem so lovely as a tree!
I write, and write, and write, and
write,
But still my poems won't come out
right.

For instance, if I get a thought
sublime
And then seek pencil and paper but
decide to use my typewriter
instead, only to find that Junior
has poured molasses down
the keys; there are already
too many words in the last line.

Or if I achieve mellifluous
rhythm—
I never find the words to go with
'em.
And when I strive for trochaic
metre
I always find that my metric feet
are—
Stuck in my mouth.

Oh,
No!

Ruined: one good poem.

The rules of poetry—I just don't
know.

Yes, I think that I shall never see
Or write a poem quite like a tree.

Let this conclude the entire matter:
The only reason that trees make
such good poetry is that they
don't have to worry about
rhyme or rhythm or metre.
They just bear apples. Hu-
mans can't do this. I am of
the latter.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

A Texas Christian University
professor of education gave up trying
to understand the younger genera-
tion and formulated the follow-
ing code:

1. Teachers must know their
stuff.

2. They must know the people
they intend to stuff.

3. Above all, they must stuff
them artistically.

A new fad has hit the Uni-
versity of Nebraska campus.
Instead of being pinnates, it
is strictly the latest thing in
love affairs for a couple to be
"cuffed."

To become "cuffed," the
only thing a fellow needs to
have is a pair of dime-store
police handcuffs which he
and his girl may sport to-
gether.

According to the Daily
Lass-O, an ex-GI at the Uni-
versity of Alabama adver-
tised for a wife with 15 chil-
dren. His explanation was
that he was stationed in
Korea after the last war and
didn't want to go back.

Statistics can't always be
relied upon. For instance,
here's an item to the effect
that in the United States
there are only 87 women who
are hunters and trappers.—
The Echo.

Dear Editor
DUSTY BLEACHERS

Dear Editor:

Only one small item, which could easily be corrected, served to mar my complete enjoyment of the basketball game Saturday night. Many times when clambering into the row to get to a seat I have been guilty of walking on the seat tops instead of the boards constructed for standing on. Evidently I am not the only person guilty of this, for Saturday night I ruined a freshly pressed skirt because of this. Perhaps the seats could stand a good cleaning too, in view of all the use that eleven of us loyal supporters will be giving the team this week.

If we all will be a little more thoughtful of others at the gym as well as everywhere else, life will be a lot sunnier.

A Spectator.

MARRIAGE OF NANETTE

Dear Ed:

Congrats to Miss Batey and the "Nannette" cast. We can see why "The Marriage of Nannette" was given again, as its plot is delightful.

Here's praise for Mary Copass and Robert Simmons for fine stagework. Maybe such an example will do something toward stimulating other clubs in school to have appropriate settings for their presentations too.

Although several of the players needed to sit down and study their lines for a good solid hour of concentration, our main adverse criticism is that the action and interpretation could have been much improved.

Why can't—or should we say, why doesn't—the music and drama departments work together on such undertakings? Both fields were certainly intertwined "around each other."

With some serious dramatic coaching, we the students of DLC would be eager for all Nashville to enjoy the performance with us in Alumni Auditorium.

1950—Eager for Better Performances.

Youth, Inc.

Essay Can Win Trip To Europe

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like To Go Hostelling in Europe," was announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs \$2.00 for those under 21 and \$3.00 for those 21 or older.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays up to 1,000. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of *Hosteling* magazine.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

He's Gonna Put A Big Fence Around Texas

By Neil Duncan

There is one state in the forty-eight which seems to surpass the other forty-seven in everything; at least, that is what the natives think anyway. By now you have probably guessed that the state in question is none other than the biggest, the best, the hottest, coldest, wildest, ruggedest, burliest, busiest, brownest hunk of land on the face of the earth—TEXAS!

Lipscombes should know the truth about the "Lone Star State." Your reporter (Texan, naturally) thought that you might be interested in the facts about this magnificent state. Upon interviewing several people from this state, it appears that there is nothing in which this wonderful state doesn't surpass every other.

260,000 Square Miles

Just to give you a rough idea about Texas, it has some sixty different counties larger than Rhode Island, and just one of its private ranches is bigger than the state of Delaware. Two Texas cities are further apart than Chicago and New York, but distance doesn't mean anything out there, 'cause when you hit Texas you don't wanta leave anyway. Texas is a colossal assortment of mountains, deserts, green pastures, ranches and rivers, scattered at random over some 260,000 fabulous square miles. It is a mighty hefty hunk of western hemisphere with a fourth of the world's oil under it and a double portion of stars over it. It's got meat, minerals and Mexicans . . . and millionaires in blue jeans who muffle their wives with mink. The big problem in Texas is to keep from getting too rich. Many a cattle baron was disappointed when he had to drill a well through gold ore to get his steers a drink, and then hit oil instead of water.

Just Texans!

Those stories about Texas dropping out of the United States ain't true . . . yet! Remember though that Spain, France, and Mexico all thought they owned Texas once just because their flags flapped over it. Now, what with all the buffalo, cattle, horses and sheep driven across it, and all the Spaniards, Frenchmen, and Mexicans (remember the Alamo) buried under it, Texas has the most rugged ground in the world. Texans also fought for the South and helped build the West, but they are neither Southerners nor Westerners . . . they're TEXANS!

Armor Plated Antesters

Texas has crowded cosmopolitan cities noted for classy clothes and culture, and it has uninhabited wilds so rough that lizards have horns and the anteaters are armor plated (armadillos, they call 'em). . . . It has seacoasts and Saharas, beaches and brawny border towns. It has pink grapefruit, red sunsets, and blankets . . . and blankets of bluebonnets. It has tall men, tall tales, and long-horn steers, and pretty gals so plentiful that 100,000 beauties tied for the title of "Miss Texas." It has broncs that can't be ridden and cow-pokes who can't be thrown. It has enough natural gas under it to float it away and enough dough, dogies and derricks on it to hold it down. All in all, you can shut my mouth and call me "Tex" if it ain't about the best place I ever saw.

IN REPLY TO A RECENT INQUIRY

This column does not gossip—it just passes valuable information on to people who do gossip.

"THERE SEEMS TO BE AN EPIDEMIC of engagement rings," Lou Batey told Helen Bonner. "Yes," answered Helen, and I hope it's contagious!" Helen and Lou were referring to the large supply of sparkling rocks which seem to be prominent on the third finger, left hand. A partial list of the lucky victims at press time includes:

Janine Allen, Wanell Archer, Mary Nell Copass, Betty Lou Gordon, Rosalyn Hale, Mary Nicholas, Marjorie Perry, Sara Bain Perry, Martha Ross, Peggy Thurman, Joy Tubbs, Dot Zaxi.

BOB ANDERSON

was snooping around the kitchen at his home one afternoon when he discovered that Mrs. Anderson had accomplished a feat that was worthy of extraordinary praise. For the next several hours his little brain labored busily. When Mrs. Anderson entered the door that evening, she discovered that beneath the beam of a flashlight spotlight and above a sign which said, "The Miracle of 1950" was—her first cake.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

HERE IT IS AGAIN,

you lucky people. We hope you have caught up on your sleep, have eaten enough to last you until spring holidays, have survived exams and registration day, and are just "hankering" to get back into the grind. As a special after-Christmas-sale offer, this column does hereby promise to give a featured paragraph to anyone who breaks his neck (or someone else's), hangs by his toes from Brewer Tower, or becomes campused for six months.

EXAMS

bring quite a few notable statements. We have in mind the Elementary Education major who made her weary exit from a tedious geography examination. As another member of the class opened her mouth to ask those famous last words: "How did you come out on the test," she repeated softly and slowly, "Don't speak to me; I'm worn to a Frizzel."

PEGGY McKAY AND MARY ELIZABETH COPLEY

were assured of not oversleeping on the mornings of exam week. Somebody was generous enough to lend them several alarm clocks which were cleverly hidden all over their room and were set to go off at different times. They report it's quite a sensation to wake up at all hours of the night to a musical tinkle that you can't find.

A FRESHMAN WAS SPEAKING

about a recent flame who had ceased to burn: "Oh him," she said, "I call him parcel post—he's a fourth-class male."

WAYNE ESTES WAS A GALLANT SOUL

when he saw an attractive freshman seated on an icy sidewalk. Realizing that she didn't have nine lives and attempting to help her save the one that she had, he raced to the rescue, skidded, and made a four-point landing several feet short of the goal. (Mr. Estes had no statement for the press.)

LISTENING TO THE WAR NEWS

Greta Young gazed pensively at the radio. "Well," she said, "if they are going to use the atomic bomb, I wish they would do it before exams."

REGISTRATION DAY

is the day which brings out the worst in the best of us. For example, the boy who, after standing in line for two hours to see his major professor, changed his major. Or the one who, after getting completely confused, was on the verge of joining the Army before his friends found his strait jacket. Or the boy who sat down on some steps to take the load off his feet and by the time he had rested, a line had formed behind him which reached to the third floor.

BETTY FUJIWARA

can be credited as a person who is never at a loss for words. The night that the lights went out, Betty, who was giving a book report in Mr. Culp's English class, continued her exhortation in pitch darkness. (We don't know who started that rumor that she had memorized her speech because she couldn't read her own writing.)

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS

were serenading the patients at the T.B. Hospital over the hospital's radio hook-up. Several songs had been sung and the serenaders were pausing for breath when master-of-ceremonies Bill Walton made the astonishing discovery that he failed to notice one minute item—the microphone had not been plugged in.

IN REPLY TO A RECENT INQUIRY

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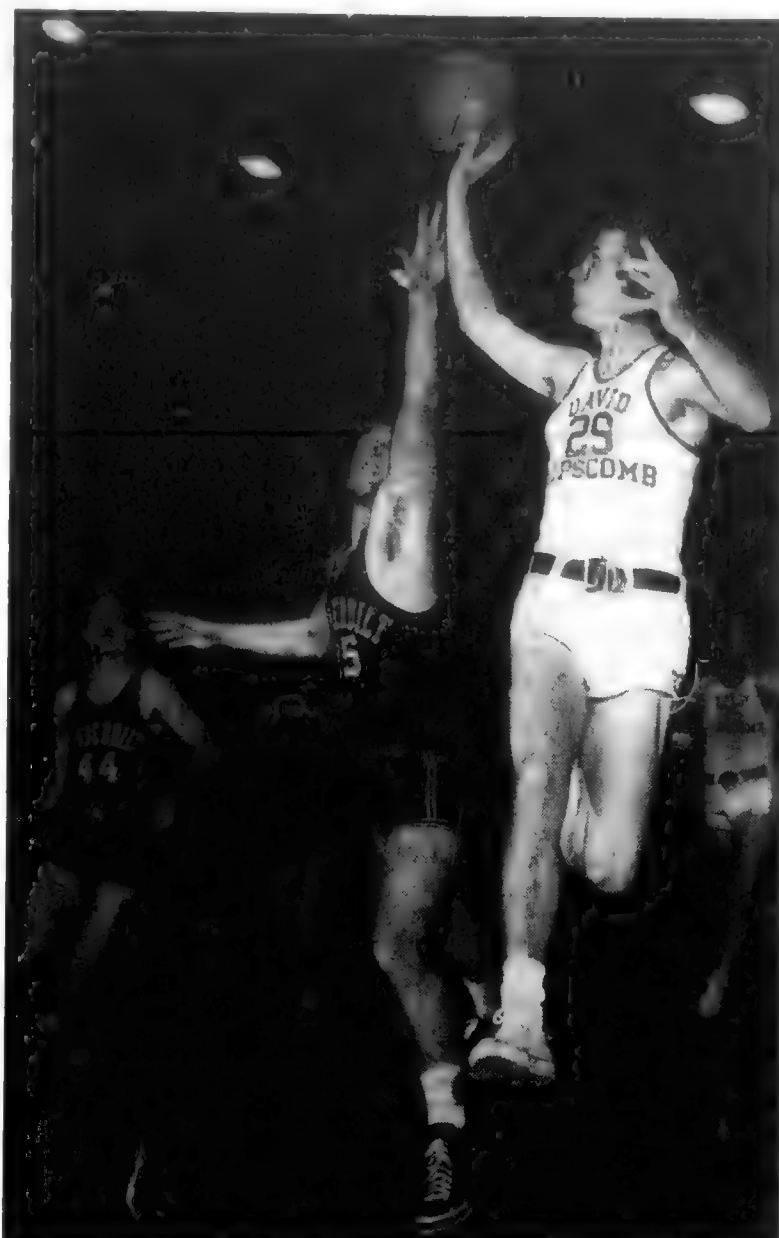
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Bisons Gain Revenge Against Vandy 59-57



Bison Captain Roy Sewell is seen firing one of his one-handed specials into the Vandy game Tuesday night. Forward Dow Massey comes in to follow on the left, and Jack Heldman tries in vain to block the shot. George Kelly (44), Vandy captain, and Harry Moneyppenny (35) are others seen in the action.

Herd . . . Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

What! No Holiday!

We won! We won! We won!—and I wonder how long that shout rang throughout the spacious Lipscomb gym that became a madhouse after a determined and revengeful herd of Bisons rocked the heavily favored Commodores of Vanderbilt 59 to 57.

It isn't possible to single out any one or two men for the thundering Herd which took a 27 to 25 lead with about five minutes left in the first half and were never behind again. Coach Waddell's lads built up a 12 point margin by the halftime break and stayed out front from 5 to 10 points until the waning moments of the final period. Vandy's closest point was two points and that was the final score.

Waddell Hints of Win

Coach Waddell must have felt that his gallant crew could do what many people in town thought was impossible. Just before going to lunch Tuesday I was over in his office and he stated, "I know we aren't in shape after the long layoff and several of the men have bad head colds." Then he hinted, "But maybe the boys can do it."

Any Meaning? ? ?

On the front of the Vanderbilt program there was a cartoon sketch of an old Commodore flipping a coin with a Bison on it and whistling. Whether this was to have any special implication or meaning is unknown, but there wasn't any Commodore whistling after the game and there weren't any Bisons spinning unless it was with glee and Coach Waddell in the middle of the floor after the game.

As stated before, it isn't possible to single out any one man or play that spelled defeat for the Southeastern Conference school, but listed in no particular order are some of the high points of the game.

Harry Moneyppenny's sensational play against second-team All-College Tourney Al Weiss in holding him to two field goals and two free throws before he gained too many personals was his top performance to date.

Captain Roy Sewell led his mates' scoring with his sizzling one-hand shots that touched only the open spot in the bottom of the net.

Dow Massey and John Henderson were great (and that won't describe it) off the boards in out rebounding the taller Goldmen.

Little Elvis Sherrill and Cecil Majors all but ran circles around the befuddled Vandy men as they hawked the ball all over the court. Surprisingly enough Elvis was the only player in the game that didn't have a personal foul called against him.

The reserve play of Don Moore, Howard Johnson, and Joe McMurtry left nothing to be desired as they helped hold on to the Herd's lead after Massey, Moneyppenny, Henderson, and Majors fouled out.

Then there was the tune that Howard Johnson's knees were playing as play resumed after the last time out before the game ended.

Was there anyone happier than Coach Herman Waddell after the game?

Win No Flake Upset, Herd Was Determined

The greatest and most enjoyable victory in Lipscomb's history. That is the description of Tuesday night's 59 to 57 victory over Vanderbilt.

Although many Vandy followers considered it an upset or fluke, the majority of the 2,500 spectators will tell you it was no upset—no fluke—but just a hard, well earned victory for the courageous Bisons. The victory came three weeks after Vandy had been extended to an overtime to barely (that is hardly the word) eke out a 71 to 69 win.

Coach Waddell's stampeding herd of Bisons will encounter Florida State tonight for their final game in the current home stand. Tomorrow the Herd will journey to Murfreesboro for their third VSAC contest against MTSC. Wednesday Tenn. Tech will be the foe in Cookeville.

No one player can be singled out as the "shining star" or "guiding light" of the win, for they all played their hearts out. Reserves Howard Johnson, Cecil Majors, Joe (Towhead) McMurtry, and Don Moore proved to be more than average reserves, but their play was invaluable to the Lipscomb cause.

Majors Hit

The game was a nip-and-tuck battle until seven minutes before the half ended. With the score tied 25-25, Majors hit a set shot from the left corner to give Lipscomb a 27 to 25 lead that Vandy could never regain. The half ended with Vanderbilt trailing 39 to 27.

At half time you could hear the excited crowd saying, "Can they keep it? Will they keep it?"

As the second half started Vandy looked like they might catch the high flying Bisons, but the best they could do was come within five points until the dying seconds of the game.

Leading scorer was Captain Roy Sewell who tossed in 16 points, most of them coming with a deadly one-hand shot. Following Sewell were Center Harry Moneyppenny with 12 and John Henderson with 11.

Enough praise cannot be said about the terrific guarding of Moneyppenny and Henderson. So effective was Harry guarding of big Al Weiss that he scored only six points off him and two of those were free throws and two more on a tip. His dreaded foul shot was bottled up completely. "Big John" was given the chore of guarding Dave Kardokus, the other high-scoring forward. Only after Henderson fouled out was he able to score with any regularity.

The rebounding of Dow Massey—and he got more than his share—and great floor play of little Elvis Sherrill was also a masterpiece of perfection.

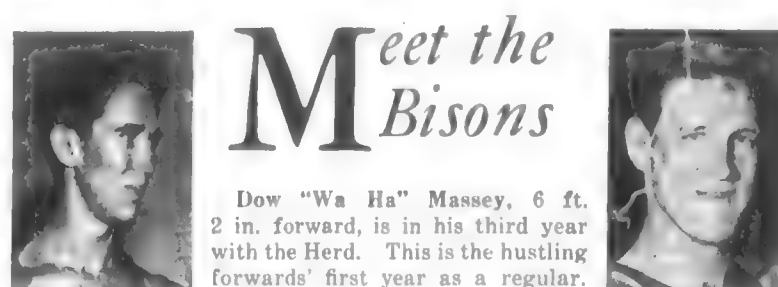
All in all, it was a great team victory.

Lipscomb (59) V'nd'rblt (57)
F—Sewell (16) Kardokus (14)
F—Massey (6) Southwood (7)
C—Moneyppenny (12) Weiss (8)
C—Henderson (11) Heldman (4)
G—Sherrill (6) Smith (5)
Subs: Lipscomb—Majors (7), McMurtry (1), Johnson, Moore, Vanderbilt—White (5), Kelly (10), Rea (4).
Halftime score: Lipscomb 39; Vanderbilt 27.

The Bisons closed out their pre-holiday play Dec. 15 with a smashing 79 to 42 triumph over Milligan College for their second VSAC win.

Harry Moneyppenny led the Lipscomb scoring with 15 points and Majors was second with 13. Joe McMurtry and Sherrill tallied 12 points each and Sewell tossed in 11.

Sid Hathaway took scoring honors for the game with 20 points and was the whole show for the losers.



Massey

Although he isn't tall for a college player, his springy legs and cat-like motion enables him to out-jump and rebound many of his taller opponents.

Massey graduated from Memphis Tech where he lettered in basketball, track, and swimming. He was captain of the Tech team during his senior year in 1948 and was given mention for the All-City team.

Dow has taken over the forward post vacated by last year's captain, Jennings Davis, and although not a high scoring man, he has turned in top-notch games thus far and especially in the two Vanderbilt tilts.

Harry "Big Hunch" Moneyppenny was one of the top high school cagers in the state at West High before enrolling at Lipscomb. He was named on the All-City, All-District, All-Unit, and All-State teams while playing with the West Enders.

As a freshman at Lipscomb, Harry continued the rapid pace he set in high school and tallied 350 points. His 34 points against Union University is an all-time high for a Lipscomb basketball player. During his sophomore year Harry led the Bison scoring with 241 points.

Last season injuries hampered the big fellow's play and he missed the last part of the season for an operation.

Harry is also noted for his baseball ability. In his freshman year with the Herd he batted a cool .340 and played centerfield. During the following summer he signed with the Red Sox as a pitcher and has been pitching in their farm system the past two years.

Wingo Paces Mustang Attack; Howard, Mt. Juliet Next Foes

Russell Wingo, flashy Mustang forward, has been blasting the nets with regularity to set the individual scoring pace in the city during the early season play.

Wingo has averaged slightly over 20 points per game in his first six games and has accounted for over one-third of the high scoring Mustang's total.

In their first six games the Ponies have tallied 326 points for a 54.3 average and are among the top four teams on offense in the city. The other three teams are Ryan, East, and Litton.

The Mustangs' highest point total is 65 against Dasher and their low is 39 against East, which came in their only setback.

Wingo's highest single game total is 26, which he tallied against Greenbrier.

William "Pop" Brown, co-captain for the Purple and Gold, is second in the individual scoring with 71 points with slightly less than a twelve point average per game.

Coach Dabney Phillips' charges will face Howard's Rebels tomorrow night and Mt. Juliet's Bears Saturday night. Both games will be played on foreign courts.

—Bison Baskets—

—Bison Baskets—

Name	G	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Sewell	5	27	10	17	17	64
Moneyppenny	5	18	22	32	13	58
Henderson	5	21	8	14	15	50
Majors	5	19	5	6	18	48
Sherrill	5	19	4	8	8	42
McMurtry	5	11	13	26	13	40
Massey	5	10	9	12	16	29
Moore	5	8	1	5	10	17
Ferguson	2	5	0	0	1	10
Rush	2	1	2	2	0	0
Sherrill	1	1	1	1	2	2
Moore	2	1	0	0	1	2
Trimble	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0	4	0

Totals 5 141 79 114 117 361

Photo by Vic Cooley

"Mr. Rebounder," John Henderson, goes up after his oval in the Milligan game. Milligan players in the picture are George Rousch (28), Joe Greer (26), and Sam Pridon (30).

An Ancient Recipe For Better Living

By JACK WILHELM

It seems that it is usually at this time of year—when the old year has passed and we are looking upon the beginning of a new one wondering what it may hold for us—that we give more attention to conducting personal inventories of our accomplishments. No doubt most of us have had experiences in the past year in which we have dropped beneath that standard which we desired to uphold. Having surveyed our past—perhaps wondering if we have really done our best after all—we follow the custom of many and make resolutions, hoping that we may be more nearly perfect and more consecrated in the days which lie ahead. Trusting that our resolutions are moral and scriptural, perhaps there would be nothing which would profit us more than to make them, giving all diligence that they are kept.

Realizing that we alone cannot direct our own steps into perfection, may I suggest as an aid in attaining our desires, a passage of Scripture that has undoubtedly benefited innumerable people from the time it was penned. It is in looking at the true meaning of the passage and at the wonderful characteristics of its author that we may be led to higher ground. The great apostle Paul tells the Philippians in 3: 13-14, "Brethren, I count not myself to have accomplished; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

By employing within our own lives the same traits which characterized the author of these words, we too may close our lives saying that we have fought a good fight, finished our courses, and kept the true faith. Several things show us that he is in a position to give wise counsel: He was an apostle; he had unparalleled experience; he practiced that which he requested of others; he spurned personal advancement for that which would make him life richer and fuller; he was willing to be obedient to God; and in spite of all of his accomplishments he maintained a spirit of humility unknown to any who trail within his steps. Therefore, we consider it a worthy exercise, in the face of an unpredictable future, to stop and consider the great efforts of this man to do good, to consider his accomplishments; to consider his attitude after accomplishment; and even more to consider his purposes, weighing them with those of our own to see what we lack yet.

It is therefore easy for us to see his intended recipe for certain success. We are to take the foresight given to us all, blend our hopes and desires into a single purpose of serving Christ as was his, and then with added zeal, determination, and the art of forgetting, we must press on against opposition and discouragement, looking unto Jesus as the intercessor of suffering humanity.

Since we are told in Hebrews 12: 1 to lay aside every weight, it seems necessary to point out that

we are not only expected to forget the black and undesirable things of our pasts (Paul had these in abundance), but we are also to forget our successes if we shall be hindered by them. We cannot be discouraged by a shameful past; we cannot rest upon a string of complimented successes, (Luke 9: 62.) A success merely means that we are now capable of stepping to higher things and shall be expected to do so.

With these things firmly impressed, may we always be mindful that we shall never be able to fight a good fight if we never enlist; we shall never be permitted to finish the course if we never start it; we shall never be able to keep the faith if we are always dropping it or letting the affairs of the world enter in. Jesus has promised a crown of life for the faithful; our part is in living up to the faith.

The Linden Bark credits the Daily Texan with reporting that the following question was asked in a chemistry quiz at that school: "The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by —."

Came the reckoning and "teacher's jokes" led "hydrogen sulfide" by a vote of 2 to 1.

An indignant student slammed down a book on the counter in the campus bookstore.

"What's the idea of giving me this book for my English course?" he wanted to know. "Why, it's not even written in English."

The clerk picked up the book and read the title, "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales."—The Western Herald.



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Conant, Cole Take Sides On UMT Issue

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, has proposed a sterner, more all-inclusive program for Universal Military Service than any yet brought forward. His plan, which would exempt no young men whatever in the 18-20 year age group, has for several been the subject of serious discussion among the small group of educators, scientists and military men to whom Dr. Conant has made it known. In the December 19 issue of Look, Dr. Conant described his proposal for the first time to the general public. The proposal, if accepted, would affect many undergraduates and all young men contemplating a college education.

In commenting on his plan, Dr. Conant said, "Time is running out; if America is to survive, we must conscript every young man in the nation, whether able-bodied or not."

Dr. Conant's article in Look has already aroused a storm of discussion and comment among both the educators and students of America. Probably the significant reply to Dr. Conant's plan has been made by Charles Cole, president of Amherst College. A leading educator in America, Mr. Cole's reply in the January 2 issue of Look is representative of the opinions of many students and educators.

Mr. Cole believes that the United States cannot hope to outdo Russia in raw man power and that our aim should be to train men who can outdo Russia in skilled man power. He believes a plan such as Conant's would disrupt the education of specialists necessary to do this. He states the Conant plan would have a definite effect on the educational system of the United States and would leave a gap in the flow of educated scientists, technicians, professional men and specialists. In pointing out the weaknesses of the Conant plan, Cole points out that it could call men unfit for some duties, discourage ROTC enrollments, both recruitment, and create economic difficulties. In closing his article, Mr. Cole states, "The way to get more men for our armed forces is through draft, deferring those who will be more useful to their nation if they continue their studies."

She Doesn't Need Eyes To See Understanding Is In Heart

By FLORITA AGASLUD

While talking with her, I was reminded of the delicate unfolding of a flower, its petals longing to open yet restrained by the laws of gradual growth. She was willing to speak, yet was slightly suppressed. This quiet, unpretentious air attracted me, and I discovered that under her veil of placidity lies a familiar philosophy of life made dynamic through her staunch belief in it.

Was Not Sheltered

Mildred Hartford was born in Pennsylvania. At the age of two she and her family moved to Newark, New Jersey, where she graduated from high school. Because of her visual handicap she was advised to enter a small college where she would have the opportunity of individual attention. She studied at Southern Union College in Wadley, Alabama, and Sneed Junior College in Boaz, Alabama, before coming to Lipscomb where she is majoring in Sociology and minoring in Psychology. Her early years were spent like other children's. Her parents saw to it that she was not sheltered but that she played games familiar to all children—and was punished when the need arose. To her parents she credits this trait of independency.

Four Loves Has She

Her four loves (as she calls them) are music, books, traveling and people. Classical music, preferably symphonies and chorals, is her choice. Books on philosophy and religion intrigue her. What intrigued me, however, was her "talking book," or a book in record form. Most people travel to see the world—Millie travels to associate with different people.

Wants To Teach Blind

Two years prior to her college work Millie worked with the deaf and blind. Her plans after graduating from college is to do home teaching of the blind, especially in the rural districts. Home teaching, she informed me, included the teaching of parents of blind children to better understand them; it also includes the teaching of the children to do mental and manual tasks. Realizing that it is more difficult to make a social adjustment rather than a physical one, she plans to help others in her condition. "I want to serve, not merely to hold a position," was her remark.

Writes in Braille

As I watched her deftly writing my name in Braille, I thought of her hidden qualities which came to light as I conversed with her—a moderate sense of humor, a refreshing eagerness to understand and help people, and a sense of poised humility at its highest. Before my eyes, a flower was blooming, its scent only to be detected at close range.

Unflinchingly and with a bit of pride, Millie stated, "If I didn't know that other people can see better than I, I'd think that I can see pretty well." Then she added, "One who doesn't understand people is mentally blind." She feels compensated, for she cannot make impressions of people at first sight. It is through their words and actions that Millie gets to know people. "I know people for what they really are, not for what can be seen of them."

Accepts Self

She has mastered one of the greatest problems of life—that of accepting herself graciously and humbly. "Life is what you make it. True, we are influenced by outside factors, but in the long run, we are the ones to answer." She summarized her statements by expressing her wish to let people know that she and others like her have the same desires, the same needs, and the same opportunity for likes and dislikes as others.

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THE BABBLER

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 11, 1951

No. 12

LECTURESHP ON SCHEDULE FOR JAN. 22-26

Forensic Plays To Be Presented Friday Night

"Loyalty To Christ" Theme Of '51 DLC Lectureship

"Loyalty to Christ" will be the general theme of the 1951 Lipscomb Winter Lectures, which will begin with the 10 a.m. session Monday, January 22, and will continue through the evening session Friday, January 26.

Alonso Welch, minister of the church of Christ in Oxford, Miss., and a teacher in the University of Mississippi; M. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway church of Lubbock, Texas; Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala.; C. M. Pullias of the Westvue church in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Otis Gatewood of Frankfurt, Germany, will speak at the evening services throughout the week.

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature lectures by members of the Lipscomb faculty as well as by prominent preachers of the Gospel throughout the country.

Preceding the lectures each evening will be a period of relaxation during which programs will be presented by the college and high school music departments.

Climaxing the lecture series will be the ninth annual fellowship dinner on Thursday evening, January 25, honoring preachers of the Gospel who have been preaching 40 years or more. Preachers will be

Debate Squad Wins 63 Per Cent In Tournament

Five teams of the Lipscomb Debate squad left Lipscomb Friday morning, January 5, to attend the third annual Sewanee Practice Debate Tournament held at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Ed Cullum, speech teacher, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter accompanied the teams composed of Carl Matheny and Sewell Hall, Jimmy Glenn and Norman Trevathan, Fred Dinkler and Paul Dobson, Richard Lyles and Ronald Spencer, Bob Garner and Ernest Clevenger, and Jimmy McGill, who served as alternate.

The squad emerged with a team total of 19 wins out of 30 debates, a percentage mark of 63 percent. This gave Lipscomb second place in school ratings.

Garner and Clevenger, Dinkler and Dobson placed third and fourth respectively in individual team ratings.

Results of the team records were as follows:

Round 1 2 3 4 5 6
Matheny-Hall W W W W W L
Glenn-Trevath'n W W L W L L
Dinkler-Dobson W W W W L L
Lyles-Spencer L L L W W W
Garner-Clevenger W W W W L L

McGill relieved for three rounds to keep some of the members eligible for the Intramural Tournament.

The next tournament will be the Tennessee State Tournament at Clarksville, Tenn., the third week in February.

IN SYMPATHY

Students of Lipscomb, the faculty and administration wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family of James R. Tubb, Jr. Mr. Tubb died at his home in Sparta, Tenn., at 6:35 Saturday morning and was buried there.

He had been a member of the Lipscomb board of directors for five years and was re-elected for another five-year term at the board meeting here last Thursday.

Plays Will Determine Winner Of Tournament

Results of the Intramural Forensic Tournament available at press time indicate that the Senior Class is taking the lead in the third annual all-student event, with Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen following in that order.

The class plays will be presented tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium.

The Man With the Bowler Hat The Man With the Bowler Hat is the title of the one-act play the freshmen class has chosen to present. The cast includes Edwin Headrick, Doris Harmon, Ed Baker, Harriette Dickerson, Earl Dou-thitt, Joe Lee, and Jack Fugus.

The Neighbors

The sophomore play, directed by Era Mac Rascoe, is entitled The Neighbors. The human interest theme is carried out in this play.

Club to Show Films

Sanders Opens With First Act

A film, Living Earth, will be shown and Mr. Bob Washington, a representative from the game and fish division of the Tennessee Department of Conservation, will be guest speaker at the Biology Club tonight at 7:30.



Dean J. P. Sanders will open his series of three talks to the student body with the subject, "God's Requirements of Man," in chapel January 16.

He will follow this later during the quarter with "Every Civilization Which Has Rebelled Against God's Authority Has Fallen" and "What We at Lipscomb Can Do to Help Preserve the Earth."

Jean Carman, sophomore, has been appointed Assistant Circulation Manager of the BABBLER. Neil Duncan announced.

The Happy Journey

The Happy Journey, junior class Forensic Tournament one-act play, will differ from the other three plays in that there will be no scenery for the play. The purpose of the play is the portrayal of the character of Ma Kirby, a woman of considerable humor, strength, and humanity who is the unifying element throughout the play.

The story concerns a trip taken by Ma and Pa Kirby and their three children.

The cast includes Anne Cato of Bethel, Tenn.; Jack Russell, Lebanon, Tenn.; Bob Gardner, Madison, Tenn.; Weaver Jo Tenpenny, Woodbury, Tenn.; Mansel Willett, Clarksville, Ark., and Greta Young, Nashville, Tenn.

Welch, Young, Nichols, Pullias, Gatewood To Speak At Night

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN ALUMNI AUDITORIUM

MORNING SESSION			AFTERNOON SESSION		EVENING SESSION	
DATE	9:00-10:00	10:00-10:45	10:55-11:45	1:55-2:45	2:55-3:45	
Monday January 22		JAMES WELLS "Christ and His Church"	WARREN MORRIS "Spreading the Gospel in a County"	Program by Lipscomb Preaching Boys	J. RIDLEY STROOP "Jesus' Mission and Method"	Glee Club ALONZO WELCH "Unifying Power in Christ"
Tuesday January 23	C. E. MCGAUGHEY "In His Steps"	HOWARD A. WHITE "Christ, the Way of Salvation"	WARREN JONES "Spreading the Gospel in Indiana"	J. ROY VAUGHAN "Reporting News From the Field"	Same	Film—"God of Creation" M. NORVEL YOUNG "The Congregation at Work"
Wednesday January 24	Same	ELVIS HUFFARD "Christ, the Son of God"	LANDON HATLEY "Spreading the Gospel in Mississippi"	Founder's Day Winners Lipscomb Quartet	Program by Students Living Outside the United States	High School Chorus GUS NICHOLS "The Christlike Life in the New Testament Church"
Thursday January 25	Same	ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS "Christ and Youth"	DONALD PERRY "Spreading the Gospel in Canada"	Program by Tennessee Orphan Home	Men's Glee Club Patron's Association Tea—Johnson Hall	Fellowship Dinner 5:30 p.m.—College Student Center C. M. PULLIAS "Taking Heed Unto Thyself and Unto the Doctrine"
Friday January 26	Same	H. CLYDE HALE "Christ, the Friend of Sinners"	CLARENCE DAILEY "Spreading the Gospel in Florida"	Program by Nashville Christian Institute	MARSHALL KEEBLE College Chorus	OTIS GATEWOOD "The Kingdom is Spreading in Germany"

In Training



"Hello" And A Smile

A new quarter has started and new faces are seen around the campus. As a general rule, most of us stare at the new ones, wonder who they are, and then ask someone else about them. In a college such as Lipscomb one would not be forward in approaching the new students and in getting acquainted with them. Not only would it make the new ones feel welcomed and accepted, but it would be displaying an attitude of friendliness on our part which is somewhat lacking on the campus.

Among the students there is this feeling of friendliness, but comments have been received to the effect that outsiders or visitors are not made aware of it because it is not far-reaching enough to include them. A smile and a word of hello to a passing stranger would not hurt us and would certainly make the other person feel more at ease in a new place. Not only should we act friendly, because it may simply be superficial and "on the surface," but we should develop an honest, heart-felt attitude about it.

Then there is the danger of extremes. "Over-friendliness" and "under-friendliness" can cause one to lose friends. Somewhere between the two extremes is a line of moderation—the "happy medium" that we all should strike.

Dear Editor

FACULTY FIRESIDES

Dear Editor:

I was in the group that was invited out to the Faculty Firesides this past week, and although I expressed appreciation to my host, I would like to let those who have planned and worked for its success know just how much we enjoyed getting to know our professors on something other than the professor-student basis. My friends and I certainly enjoyed the association, and we hope they continue the plan.

Pleased.

NO INTEREST IS BAD

Dear Editor:

The lack of interest in the Sophomore Class meetings is absolutely atrocious. We've hardly had a handful to stay for any of the meetings this year. One thing that might help would be for them to announce ahead of time what the meeting concerned, and all those that were interested in that particular thing could stay. The meetings are held in a hurry and confusion, and some of the students that work or have classes across the campus the third period are late to their destination. There ought to be something that could be done about it. The situation shouldn't exist as it does!

Disgusted.

The Mission Study Class is another meeting which challenges your heart and inspires your soul to the great task of fulfilling the great commission of the Master. Also, the group singers which go to the T. B. Hospital on Friday nights is a meeting which inspires.

A class meeting always well to think about attending is the Preachers' Club on each Monday night at 6:30. It is for each person's benefit to be there.

THE BABBLER

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They're Big But They Don't Brag About That Score

Dear Editor:

Last Friday as we left chapel and started toward the student center our first thought was to get a copy of the BABBLER. Upon arriving in the student center we picked one up and started glancing through it. Our eyes came to rest upon the title of a story by Neil Duncan. The title was "He's Gonna Put a Big Fence Around Texas." Now to our way of thinking this is one of the greatest things that could happen to this wonderful Union of ours; just let the people of Texas stay where they are and keep all their humorous propaganda at home.

The first and foremost reason the Texans are going to put a fence around their sweet little plot of ground is to keep the people of Tennessee out, especially 44 men from the University of Tennessee. These are the boys who annihilated their so-called (this is what Texans call them) great football team New Years Day 20-14. As the radio announcer said, the Texas players spent most of the afternoon looking up at a very dark and dreary sky. The rain that was reported falling during the game was the big Texas millionaires crying so hard as their team suffered a bitter defeat from a state about one-tenth its size. So size means nothing, Mr. Duncan!!!!

We guess the reason most Tennesseans cannot see the beauty of Texas is that their eyes are usually full of sand. A healthy climate, huh? Anyway, why should we look to some foreign country for beauty when we have so much here.

They have waited too long to build a fence around Texas. The damage has been done. A few Texans have escaped to the outer world and to civilization. One should have no trouble in identifying a Texan; if you find one, hold him and call for help. Texas presents an opportunity to the Mission Study Class—Let us send missionaries into that wild, uncivilized land with the hope that we might help the NATIVES.

We should all try to look upon Texans with a spirit of love and understanding. After all, could they help it if they had the misfortune to have been born there? All of us cannot be lucky and be born in Tennessee.

In reference to the Alamo, who were the chief defenders? If one will check, the answer will be that for the main part they were TENNESSEANS. About Texas in the Civil War, we believe they were the reason that we lost it. All talk and no fight!!! Mr. Duncan also states that Texans are noted for their tall tales; well, believe me, this article of yours is one of the TALLEST we have ever read.

Jack Cochrane and Henderson Hillin.

Greyhound Takes To The Woods

As a grand finale to the evening, the chartered bus that took the Lipscomb students to Murfreesboro for the game Saturday night broke away on the return trip and headed for the woods. All the passengers had settled down for an uneventful ride back, when some of them gazed out the window and saw branches and leaves peering back at them—at close range. The road (?) (strongly resembling a bridge path) got a bit bumpy, and the branches of the trees started scratching on the windows and sides of the bus in protest of their crowding. The bus then tried to nose its way around a tree and found that the bridge path had disappeared to a foot path. What happened? Uh huh, you guessed it. They had to back up and go the long way around. And the moral to this story? Although "short cuts" are not always safe and sure, they're lots of fun, and never, never pass one by (unless you're in a hurry).

Impasse

Calling my wife on the telephone is a task which makes me dizzy. When the wire is clear, she's never home, And when she's home, it's busy. —Philip Lasarus.

? of the Week Pinchy Penny Says "Dutch"

In regard to the letter concerning class banquets that was printed in last week's BABBLER, we have asked several of the students on the campus what they thought should be done about this problem of getting people to come. Below is the cross section that we got, but if you don't agree with them and you weren't asked for your opinion, don't just sit there and moan! Write us a letter and tell us what ought to be done.—The Editors.

What do you think could be done to increase attendance at the class banquets?

Laura Tarance—A lot of the boys take outside dates and leave the girls in their own class without one. The idea is for the members of the class to become better acquainted.

Jerry Reynolds—Let each class have two banquets—one for the boys and another for the girls.

Liz Copley—Most of the girls seem to think they have to have dates to go, and shouldn't feel that way. Lots of the boys hesitate to take dates because of cost.

Leslie Fujiwara—People don't realize the importance of the banquets. More stress should be made toward this direction so that every student may realize the importance.

Lis Morris—I thought that letter about prices and corsages and transportation was exactly right. Also I don't know whether many people would like to or not, but they could have it in the Student Center and cut out the rent cost and lower the cost of food. It can be decorated nicely, too, with candle light and flowers, etc.

Guy Nerren—The chairmen for the banquet should do something in order to lower expenses, but still keep in mind the importance of the occasion.

Frances Murdock—They could cut down expenses by either banning corsages or putting a limit on how much to spend on them.

Richard Lyles—I think that an entertainment of this sort would be, and should be enjoyed by all Lipscomb students, but to some (including me) it is impossible; therefore expenses should be altered.

Ann Dunn—That money business keeps a lot of kids from going.

Norman Trevathan—I can't afford expensive banquets. Lipscomb has expensive banquets. Therefore, I can't afford Lipscomb banquets.

Isabelle Nevins—How about entertainment?

Mansel Willett—A special bus that will get us there, and then take the long way home!

Betty Johnson—I think that why some of the girls don't go is lack of dates, and why the boys don't go is lack of money.

"T Model" Ford—It should be semi-formal, whereby the boy could decide whether or not to buy a corsage.

Monty Bissenger—I think lack of money is it—and I don't have any remedy for that.

Chester Shivers—Lower expenses would probably increase attendance, but if you economize too much it would lose its meaning.

Helen Bonner—I think that transportation is the big item that holds them back. Also, the boys all try to outdo each other on the corsages and cost themselves a lot of money. Really, I think everybody ought to go whether they have a date or not.

Bob Lockhart—If there was a more interesting program, perhaps the attendance would be raised.

Betty Owens—More class spirit, and less expense, and more boys asking more girls for dates.

Sue Starnes—Lack of dates, which is a lot because of lack of money, which is because they don't live at Ft. Knox.

Pinchy Penny—"Dutch!"

Found in the Flashlight, Mars Hill Bible School paper, was this little item, carrying on the battle of the grades:

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade thought they were smart, putting the article in the paper last month.

We beat them in football not long ago 6-1. We would have beat them more if their teacher had not played. Author Unknown.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

DOW MASSEY

was feeling mighty bad last week during Lipscomb's tilt with Vandy when he noticed that the Home team was trailing the Visitors by several points. His low state was relieved, however when Coach Waddell gave the team a pep talk at half time and Dow discovered that Vanderbilt was the Home team and the Bisons were way out front.

RELIGIOUSLY MINDED

Joyce Hammonree and Dot Kidd donned their cold-creamed faces, rolled-up hair, and house coats and sailed down to the living room at Johnson for devotional. But what should they find but couples—(having devotional?).

"WE ARE GOING

to change the seating arrangement this time," said Dr. Clipp, "with the alphabet beginning at the back of the room. Even a Chemistry class changes goals at the quarter."

FAYE MOORE

pricked up her ears when somebody told her that Jo Pruitt had lost a screw, and muttered something unintelligible about the fact that she "knew it had been loose for a long time." Faye had to retract her statement when she learned that Jo's lost screw was one that she had lost when she took her window screen down—not the flesh and blood kind.

MEMBERS OF MARTHA ROSS'

house party just asked one question when they emerged from Mammoth Cave: "Where were the cave men?"

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY Bob Anderson was walking toward the Administration Building during one of those blustery days and was carrying a typewriter—standard size, no case. Suddenly a huge gust of wind gave the typewriter a jolt and typewriter ribbon ran across the campus. You should have seen Bob, Wendell Cooke, and Bill Yates on their knees "winding" ribbon.

DAVID KOLTENBAH

reminiscing about the first time he registered as a freshman: "I got awfully mixed up; I even thought that I was a day student because I had classes in the daytime."

ANN MOORER

had a slight suspicion that Roberta Bell had placed some ice cold coke bottles in her bed. When she found them, she removed them to the bed of her room mate, Billie Nell Mullin. But when Ann prepared herself for her long winter's nap and stretched her feet to the foot of the bed, what should she find but three pears—that refreshes bottles. (Obviously, Billie Nell was not asleep.)

ANNE CATO AND CARMEN WRIGHT aren't very compromising concerning sleep. Even though there was only five minutes difference in the time they wanted to get up one morning, they both used separate alarm clocks—one set for 6:25, the other for 6:30.

ALARM CLOCKS ARE QUITE THE FAD

these days. For example, we know an Elamite who gave a Johnsnite an alarm clock for Christmas—seems he didn't like to wait for her for breakfast. Or the alarm in Mr. Kendrick's class which was set to go off at five minutes until ten. Or Eddie Arnold's alarm clock that was smashed when Tom Beck threw a cat through the window and hit the clock. (I would appreciate any information as to why Lisbeth Morris' and Frances Murdock's alarm clock, which was placed in the hall outside their door because it ticked so loud, didn't go off. I set it for 3:30.)

IF YOU NEED THE ADVICE

of professionals in the field of interior decoration, just call on John Pack and Fred Dinkler. Although their specialty is the murals painted on their window shades, they have "sponged" their walls, furniture, and bedspreads in bright red!

THREE CHEERS

and a dozen white orchids to Bill Lambert for the following statement: "Was Neil Duncan really serious when he said that Texas surpassed the other 47 states in everything or was he joking? Texas and Texans are big but the score still read 20-14. Yes, I'm a Tennessean."

IF THE PHONE DIDN'T RING

quite as much this week for Agnes Swope, it could be because friend(?) Betsy Lewis changed Agnes' ring to 55 longs and 45 shorts.

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Win Over Raiders Among Top Wins

Added to the Herd's list of victories is another of the Vanderbilt type. This one is the 73 to 50 shellacking they pasted on the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro Saturday night.

Though no records were available to check, several who should know said that it had been "many a year" since a Lipscomb five brought back a win from Murfreesboro. The Herd bounced the Raiders 46 to 41 on their home court last year, but lost a 44 to 40 decision on the Blue team's court.

Florida State's Seminoles were the best working ball club to show on the local hardwood this season. The fast Floridians kept the ball moving all the time and had a fast weave going out front most of the evening. It was the consistent sensational shooting of the Bisons with big Harry Moneypenny pacing the attack that brought the Herd their fifth win of the season.

Two of the Tenn. Tech performers that played with the Golden Eagles Tuesday night are former team mates of stellar Bison Guard Cecil Majors. They were Center Bill Kelly and Guard Bob Langly. They played for Lindsey Wilson during Majors' freshman year.

Trophy Case Ready

The new trophy case has been placed in the lobby of the new gym and all it needs now is more trophies to fill it. The rapid pace the Waddellmen have been setting is a pretty good indication that they intend to go all out to begin filling it. If the spirit and desire to win that the Herd has been showing continues, they are going to be hard to stop in the VSAC.



Sherrill

Meet the Bisons



Majors

Elvis Sherrill, 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. speedster, is the smallest man of the Bison squad and yet one of the most effective. Sherrill, who has speed to spare,

has been a pest to all the Bison opponents this year with his ball-hawking and floor play. He tallied 223 points for the Bisons last year.

The little crowd-pleaser brought an outstanding high school record to Lipscomb with him from Howard High in Nashville and one year at Wayland, Mich. He was halfback on the gridiron, infielder on the diamond, and guard on the hardwood.

Elvis earned a starting position with the Herd last year and is now in his second year as a regular performer. The crafty little man's top overall performance to date was turned in against the Commodores last week. He never lost any of his coolness and poise even when the Vandy team was breathing down the Herd's neck in the closing minutes.

Sherrill has been a regular performer for the Lipscomb Baseball Team. He plays the keystone sack.

Cecil Majors, 5 ft. 8 in. 175 pounds of basketball ability, was a welcome addition to the Bison squad this year.

The sharp-shooting little guard has been one of the big factors in the stampeding Herd's impressive record this season. His shots from out in the front court, especially against Vanderbilt, have been sensational.

Cecil began his ball-playing career at Bardonia, Ky. He was selected on the All-District team two years and on the All-South Central Conference and Regional teams two years. At Lindsey Wilson Jr. College, Majors tallied 457 points and was selected on the All-State Jr. College and All-Southern Jr. College teams.

The stocky little man's ability is not limited to the hardwood as he played two years of baseball in high school and last year he batted .330 with Elizabethton in the Bourbon League.

Cecil is a junior biology major and chemistry minor.

Whites Top A League; Evins Hits 17 Points

The Whites moved out front in the A League intramural basketball tournament in the post-holiday play as Roger Russell and Johnny Temple led their mates to a 32 to 25 victory over the Maroons.

In the other A League game last week Kelly and Taylor led the Purples to a convincing 45 to 29 victory. Kelly hit for 16 points and Taylor tossed in 12 markers for the winners.

In the Purples B League contest of the Grays, Eddie Evins ripped the baskets for 17 and his

team's 37 point total. Shoaf hit 12 to his team's 27 points in their losing cause.

STANDINGS

A League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Whites	3	0	
Greys	2	1	
Maroons	2	2	
Purples	1	2	
Greens	0	3	
B League			
Greens	2	0	
Whites	2	0	
Purples	2	1	
Greys	1	1	
Maroons	0	2	
Grays	0	3	

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For Taystee Toast

Bisons Rip Seminoles, Raiders

Ponies Take 8th Straight Win; Wingo, Brown Leading Scorers

Lipscomb's galloping Mustangs have tallied 182 points in completely overwhelming their last three opponents. Their 71 to 41 conquest of Cohn Tuesday night was their highest point total. Mt. Juliet and Howard were the other victims by 55 to 24 and 56 to 32 margins, respectively.

Friday the Phillips coached Ponies will go after their ninth win against Peabody's Tigers in the Lipscomb gym. Tuesday night TIS will meet the local arena for a tilt with the Ponies in a preliminary game to the MTSC-Bison encounter.

Russell Wingo continues to set the scoring pace for the high-gear machine, with William "Pop" Brown lending a big hand. Wingo's high for the season came against Cohn when he tossed in 27 counters.

In the Mustangs' last three games Wingo and Brown have

Tech Eagles Halt Bisons' Win Streak

Tenn. Tech's Golden Eagles halted a cold Bison club's four-game win streak Tuesday night in the local gym, 64 to 44.

The Bisons' most deadly weapon to date, outcourt shooting, completely failed as they hit but one shot from outside the keyhole circle against the Eagles.

Dow Massey was the only Bison performer to hit in the double figures in the scoring column. He led the Lipscomb scoring with 15 points, followed by Roy Sewell with 9.

The coldness of the Bisons was shown in the opening minutes of the game when they went four minutes and 47 seconds before they scored on a free throw and approximately five minutes before they hit a field goal.

This big let-down might have been expected in some measure, but not so severe, after the outstanding shooting performances in their other seven games.

Bill Kelly and Captain Don Cook top for the scorers with 17 points each. Speedy Little Bob Langley also tallied 12 points, 11 of which came in the first half.

Lipscomb (44) Tenn. Tech (64)

F—Sewell (15) Smith (9)
F—Massey (15) Griffin (9)
C—Moneypenny (5) Kelley (17)
G—Henderson (6) Langley (12)
G—Sherrill (1) Cook (17)

Halftime score: Tenn. Tech 27, Lipscomb 20.

Subs: Lipscomb—Majors (8).

BISON BASKETS

Name	G	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Sewell	8	45	16	26	25	106
Moneypenny	8	32	35	45	23	99
Henderson	8	29	21	31	30	79
Majors	8	23	11	17	24	77
Sherrill	8	28	7	14	16	63
Massey	8	20	15	23	26	65
McMurry	6	11	18	26	13	40
Moore	6	11	1	6	13	28
Ferguson	2	5	0	0	1	10
Hamblin	2	1	3	8	2	5
H. Johnson	4	0	4	6	8	4
Rush	2	1	1	2	0	4
Moorer	2	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	8	217	132	201	167	566

REMAINING BISON SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Union U.	Home
16—MTSC	Home
18—Lincoln Mem. U.	Home
20—Union U.	Away
22—Cumberland	Away
24—Bethel C.	Away
26—Bir. Sou. (Ala.)	Away
27—Florence (Ala.) St.	Away
30—Austin Peay	Home
Feb. 2—East Tenn. St.	Home
6—Tenn. Tech	Away
9—East Tenn. St.	Away
10—Milligan C.	Away
12—Lincoln Mem. U.	Away
16—Austin Peay	Away
17—Bir. Sou. (Ala.)	Home
20—Florence (Ala.) St.	Home
22, 23, 24—Volunteer State	
Athletic Tour.	Lipscomb Gym

New Art Teacher Taught In Trigger Happy County

Among several new faculty members which have been added here at Lipscomb this year is the versatile Miss Nedra Jo Olbricht, who took over the Art Department after Mr. Lavender's untimely accident during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Olbricht hails from Thayer, Missouri, where she attended the Thayer High School, graduating in 1946. Her high schools days were occupied with a various number of activities, including sports, mixed chorus, and work on the school paper.

After graduation she entered Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas. Along with much academic work, Miss Olbricht still found time for many extra-curricular activities and while at Harding she participated in intramural sports, sang in the large and small choruses, was a member of the German Mission Club, Art Club, and Missouri Club. She also was a student representative on the dormitory council.

Interested in Evangelism

Miss Olbricht is keenly interested in mission work, and therefore participated in several personal evangelism campaigns with the group from Harding under the direction of Andy Ritchie. She worked with them at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Dekalb, Illinois. She also taught Vacation Bible Schools in Worcester and Natick, Mass., New York City, and at the Stinnett Settlement School of Hoskinson, Kentucky.

Trigger Happy

Following her graduation from Harding in June of 1946, she accepted a contract to teach art and English at the Wallins High School at Wallins, Kentucky, which is in the ill-noted Harlan County. She states that she went there totally unaware of the notorious reputation which that section has of being "trigger happy." She said that in personal counseling she visited in one home where the student's mother had shot a woman and his father had shot a man; however, the majority of the people in Harlan County are law-abiding, friendly people and resent the national publicity that has been given them. Besides other activities, she was the sponsor of the sophomore class at the high school.

Likes All Arts

Her versatility is very much manifested by the varied nature of her interests. Of course she is vitally interested in art and really enjoys her work. She also likes classical music and poetry.

Besides teaching the art classes here, Miss Olbricht is working on the Master's Degree at Peabody College.

Thanks, Johnny . . .

Johnny Temple, Senior Class president, deserves a word of praise, we seniors think. It's rare when a class president shows such interest in his class as did Johnny in the recent Forensic Tournament. He was present at all the events, encouraging his classmates and giving support (which is much appreciated when audiences are small as was the case in some of the events).

We'd just like to say, "Thanks, Johnny."

A 1951 Highlight . . .

Opening Monday in chapel will be the 1951 Lectureship. This program of spiritual messages is a highlight of the year at DLC, an event peculiar to Christian colleges, and one for the enrichment of all. Let's don't fail to take advantage of all opportunities to hear these speakers.

Dear Editor

The Senior Class is to be congratulated for winning the Intramural Forensic Tournament; but in a more important sense all the participants were winners and all the non-participants were losers. This is true because the talented students who denied themselves of the opportunity to develop their abilities along this line lost a chance to increase their skill and to enjoy the thrill of competition.

Our thanks should go to Dr. Ellis, Dr. Baxter, the judges, and to all those who made the tourney possible, and to all the participants who made it a success. Those of us who did not participate should determine not to let opportunities like this pass by in the future.

A Non-participant.

The Babbler

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Musical Medley Melchior Tops; Chorale Returns

By DALE BROWN

Have you visited Avalon Hall, the new Music Conservatory, yet? If not, you really ought to drop by and see what magic the carpenters have wrought upon the old president's home. After viewing it, I would say that it is one of the real beauty spots on our campus of which we may be justly proud. With this new home, which houses the entire music faculty, our Music Department takes on a more established, permanent basis along with the other curricula. Another recent addition to the Music Department which enthused the campus pianists especially was the purchase of a new nine-foot Steinway concert grand piano.

Several Lipscomb students were noticed last week at the Lauritz Melchior concert in Ryman Auditorium. Certainly it was a genuine privilege to have the opportunity to hear this world renowned tenor. Few have ever reached the heights which Mr. Melchior has attained. His program consisted of a series of Scandinavian compositions (he is Danish by birth), followed by three Wagnerian numbers which were executed with especially fine skill. His next section included several familiar works such as Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" and "Dedication." For his final group Melchior chose numbers from his MGM movies, "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" and closed with Youmans' "Without a Song." He was accompanied throughout the program by Mr. George Roth, who also did several solo numbers.

The Music Club held its annual initiation ceremonies last Monday night in Avalon Hall. Sewell Hall serves as president of the club with Nancy Anderson as vice-president and Laura Tarrence, secretary.

At the present time the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club are working on their programs to be presented during the lectureship next week. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Deal, will sing on Monday and the chorus on Friday evening.

Several musical attractions are on schedule for the remainder of January. First, don't fail to hear the "Church of the Air" broadcast next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. over WLAC.

Several from Lipscomb will be singing with the chorus which provides the music for that broadcast. I am sure that you will be inspired by the program which is presented at that time. Next, the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present the third in their 1950-51 series of concerts in the Ryman Auditorium on Tuesday, January 30. And finally, the Robert Shaw Chorale will again appear in Nashville on the Harry Draper Series at 8:15 January 31 in Ryman. Their group includes a company of forty-two voices including a chamber music ensemble. Tickets go on sale the 25th. If last year's performance is any standard of measure, you surely won't want to miss this two hours of vocal magic.

The Wastebasket

By NEIL DUNCAN

In all the hub-bub of school life, students will find time to stop and wonder about every issue that confronts them. This week's problem involves the new system of absences. After conducting a survey concerning this question, it was found that the common belief among students was that the psychology being used in the office of the registrar is to furnish the student with enough "red tape" so as to dispense with any emergency and attend classes.

I have been asked if the person who mimeographed the original forgot intentionally the clause requiring the finger print of Nurse Howell on every excuse marked "Because of Illness."

Much has been said during the last few months about school spirit at Lipscomb.

Spirit is not something like a sweater, to be worn to basketball games and to school on special occasions. It is the deeply-felt love for the college that makes you swell with a pride when you tell someone you attend David Lipscomb College. It means supporting every activity undertaken by the student and the faculty.

Now that you have composed yourselves enough to finish reading this meager column, I shall answer the question "hurled at me" in last week's BABBLER regarding an earlier article on Texas. The main interest Texas had in playing Tennessee was to see what a true mountaineer really looked like. Realizing that a large percentage of Texans originally came from Tennessee in search of better and more profitable conditions, our ball players were eager to see what their "country cousins" really looked like. Amazed over the fact that their opponents smoked, spat, chewed, and guzzled—all in the same breath—our peerless players lost all control of themselves which resulted in a six-point victory for Tennessee. In some small way Texas may fall short (I can't imagine what prompted this statement); but if someone intends to put a fence around our "wonderful hunk of hemisphere," I certainly hope he waits until yours truly gets back inside!

Dear Editor FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

Better Judging

Dear Editor:

Lipscomb's traditional Intramural Forensic Tournament is very profitable and commendable. It could be made even more so if the judging system was improved upon.

What is needed are qualified, unprejudiced judges. By qualified, we mean judges who know something about the mechanics of speech and also about the material which they are to judge. Perhaps it will mean that some of the judges will have to be selected off campus. In the future, there should be at least three judges for each event.

Each judge should be required to stay after each event and discuss with the contestants their good and bad points and why they were placed as they were.

There are rules for contestants, why not rules for judges?

Yours for better judges,

Interested Observers.

P. S.—Good sportsmanship on the part of both winners and losers during and after the tournament is also important!

Here's To Ellis

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to say personally that I believe we have had one of the greatest Intramural Speech Contests ever held. Dr. Ellis certainly did an outstanding job as director of the tourney. I sincerely appreciate his spirit, zeal, and enthusiasm in this activity.

Not only are we grateful to him but also to those who so gladly contributed of their time to judge the contests and to the ones responsible for the wonderful banquet we enjoyed last Friday evening. To each and all I say "Thank you," and I'm sure that all who participated in this event will join me.

Signed,
Pleased Participant.

SMOKERS VS. NON SMOKERS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the boys that don't smoke, can't something be done about having two rest rooms for the smokers and only one for the non-smokers? In general conversation with my non-smoker friends, I find that we are literally slapped in the face when we walk in the door; the odor is so strong. Not only us, but I was told of a faculty member who had to back out of the cloud.

Now we have all heard sermons on smoking and know that tobacco is a waste of money. We know also that it does not benefit a Christian to waste his money that way. Therefore, can't something be done to make it more convenient for the non-smokers who are not addicted to the habit?

Serious.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

AT THE FORENSIC BANQUET

Frances Murdock looked at the skeleton from which she had just removed a considerable amount of fried chicken. Then in a fatigued voice she quoted, "I have fought a good fight."

"WHAT DO YOU WANT?"

growled Carolyn Branch as the door to her room opened into the darkness. "Good night," answered a soft voice and the door closed. Supervisor Fayr Brown was making the 11 o'clock room check.

IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS

Dennis Rogers was giving a report on the tanning industry. "It takes three months to do commercial tanning," he said, "but of course my father can tan a hide in ten minutes." "Oh, said Miss Frizzell, "is your father in the tanning industry?"

SOUNDS ASCENDING

from the post office during the mad after-chapel rush: "I hope I'm in the right lane." Or, "Hey, I was going the other way." Or from the on-looker on the other side of the Student Center, "I would go get my mail, but I just don't think I could pass the physical."

MARY HELEN PHILPOT

announced to Ann Dunn: "I am on my way to take a shower." "Oh goodie," replied Ann, "now we can take out the airwick."

FOR SOME REASON

the chapel picture this year was taken from the back of the auditorium. Solving the mystery for some puzzled students, Edgar Strygle, the brain of Lipscomb, said, "Well, it is a Back log, you know."

IN A SENIOR BIBLE CLASS

one row had an extra chair. To avoid complications in the seating arrangement, Mr. Choate insisted that two people put their names down as one in a single block on the chart. But instead of putting Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hall, whom should he choose but Johnny Temple and Martha Ann Graves. (Red is very becoming this season—don't you think?)

WEIRD SOUNDS EMANATED

from the DLC church office as one of our sweet little nosey reporters tripped around the corner. Peeping through the opened door, she found C. L. Overturf shouting and waving his arms frantically. Yes, she found out, too—C. L. was practicing his after-dinner speech.

"I JUST DON'T KNOW

what can be the matter with me, but I believe that I've got polio or cancer," said talkative Billie Nell Mullin. "If it's got to be," replied Elizabeth Adkins, "I hope it's cancer of the tongue."

DON'T MAKE ANY RASH

statements at the drug store or you might get Bobby Bartlett's "Special." Jeff Ross and Bruce Carey gave their order with that old "Oh, just anything" air, and what do you suppose they got?—two slices of bread, mayonnaise, and between: various colored jelly beans. You guessed it, a jelly bean sandwich.

"I WOULD BE ASHAMED

if I couldn't make 90 on this test," said Dr. Clipp, referring to an if-you-don't-know-these-99-formulas-you'll-fail test. "I would, too," exclaimed Allen Lemay, "if I were you and knew as much about it as you are supposed to."

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING

aspects of the Lipscomb debate squad's trips was the shortsheetsing of Dr. Baxter. He arose the next morning saying that the lady of the house didn't know how to make up the bed. At breakfast he offered a 25c reward for the apprehension of the culprits. By trickery, he trapped Bob Garner and Ernest Clevenger who promptly claimed the reward.

IF ANYBODY KNOWS

what the slogan G is F with T L C stands for, please notify the friends of Martha Ross immediately. The girls who attended her house party last week-end noticed this slogan on the billboards of Kentucky and have come to the conclusion that it stands for "Girls is first with the Tennessee Love Company" (my apologies to the English Department).

GIRLS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Mr. McBroom says that statistics prove that there are less men in cities than in the country. He also recommends that girls get jobs in a man's industry if they want to get a man. Can you think of anything you would rather do than work with an acetylene torch in a steel mill?

Thundering Herd Tramples Raiders, Bulldogs

Herd . . . Sportlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Tumbling Talent Tops

Not only have the spectators who have attended the Bisons' games this season seen some outstanding basketball talent, but they have seen some of the top tumbling and gymnastic performers in the country.

Eddie Kohl, who performed with Tom Hanvey and Sonny Stubblefield at the TPI game, was a member of the Ringling Brothers' Circus flying act and also a member of the famous Ward-Bell flying group.

Hanvey, Stubblefield, and Kohl were stationed at Miami, Fla., when they began their performing together while serving in the Air Corps.

Other performers at the halftime intermission are members of Hanvey's tumbling classes. Some of the members of this group are Edwin Lindsley, Jimmy Ford, Ernest Grandy, Ralph Grandy, Al Evins, Jim Dark, Donald Henly, Damon Daniel, Jack Cannon, Earl Cheek, and Joel Morris and several others who have worked with Hanvey at various times.

If several necessary parts can be obtained, Hanvey and Kohl plan to have a single-trap flying act for the Bisons' homecoming game February 2.

Trackmen Hold Meeting

Tom Hanvey, P. Ed. instructor, held the first meeting of those interested in trying out for the track team Monday morning, and approximately twenty-two men were present. The group will begin working out as much as possible inside and will move outside when the weather permits.

Those reporting Monday were: Douglas Adams, Clyde Balderson, Bob Clevenger, Paul Carpenter, Damon Daniel, Al Evans, Bob Johnson, Elbert Kelly, Bill Knox, Carl Leathers, Richard Leeper, Doyle Mills, Ralph Perry, Walter Porter, Willard Pyles, Jerry Reynolds, James Smith, Fred Stroop, Lieland Whitney, and George Yates.

Included in this list are men who have had experience in broad jump, high jump, discus throw, javelin, low hurdles, high hurdles, pole vault, relays, and short and distance running.

For several years there have been boys on the campus who were interested in competing in track events, but no organized group was ever formed. Hanvey has been working diligently trying to contact those who are interested in this sport and making it a part of the athletic program at Lipscomb. Everyone will be watching this group in the progress they make, and with the material available we hope they can make a good showing when the spring rolls around.

Whites, Greens Pace Leagues Undefeated

The Whites in the A League and the Greens in the B League are out front in the boys' intramural basketball last with four wins each.

In their last games the Whites ripped the A Greens 44 to 36, and the Greens slaughtered the B Maroons 33 to 15. The Whites showed a well-balanced offense as Roger Russell and Bob Clevenger led the scorers with nine points. Harold Scott and Joe Lee led the Greens with 14 and 10, respectively.

Play will begin in the three-man one-goal basketball tournament Saturday morning. The names of all who wish to play in the tournament must sign up before noon tomorrow. A game will consist of 45 minutes continual play on one end of the court.

In the other top games of the past week the B Whites downed the B Maroons 24 to 20 to move into second place. Jimmy Naive and Bobby Beauchamp hit eight and seven points, respectively.

For the runners-up spot in the A League the Golds swamped the Purples 46 to 23 as Gene Elmore led the barrage with 13.

STANDINGS

A League

Team Won Lost

Whites 4 0

Golds 4 1

Purples 2 3

Maroons 2 4

Greens 0 4

B League

Greens 4 0

Whites 3 1

Golds 2 1

Purples 2 2

Maroons 1 4

Grays 0 4

MUSTANG MARKERS

Name G FG FT FTA PF TP

Wingo 11 30 45 45 31 225

Brown 11 41 36 58 34 158

Batey 11 44 15 28 37 101

Taylor 11 45 11 25 29 97

Foster 9 12 1 4 29 25

Warren 9 8 1 3 11 17

Walker 7 7 2 5 14 14

E. Binkley 4 1 7 13 6 9

B. Binkley 3 1 0 1 1 2

Boone 4 0 0 0 6 2

Briley 2 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 11 257 118 189 199 652

L-I-P-S-C-O-M-B

Members of the Lipscomb cheer-squad shown above are from the back forward: Bill Fowler, Bettye Owen, Barbara Owen, Ola Ross, June Ghent, and Joy Gregory.

Photo by Vic Cooley

Money Penny Hits 36 To Set New Record; LMU Here Tonight

By JACK COCHRANE

Center Harry Money Penny turned in the greatest game of his career Tuesday night when he broke the Lipscomb individual game scoring record by ripping the nets for 36 points to lead the Bisons to a lopsided 88-38 triumph over Middle Tennessee State College.

Harry hit a free throw to tie the old record of 34, which he also holds, with a four minutes and one second remaining in the game. His 34 points were made against Union in his freshman year.

Money Penny started off as if he were going to score a hundred points. He hit 12 of Lipscomb's first 16, and ended up the half with a total of 21.

The score of the game itself was never in doubt. Except in the early minutes M.T.S.C. might just as well stayed home. With Money Penny hitting from everywhere and Roy Sewell and John Henderson getting most of the rebounds it was just a question of how many points Lipscomb could score in the first half. The halftime score was 43-16.

Money Penny's chief aid in the scoring department came from Sewell with 18 and Henderson with 10. Big John's 10 points do not tell the story of his great play, for he probably had more assists than anybody on the team, as well as getting more than his share of rebounds. Cecil Majors hit five out of seven shots outcourt for 10 points.

Coach Herman Waddell cleared his bench in the last half, but the score seemed to increase no matter what the Bisons did.

Center Ray Cox with 11 points was the M.T.S.C.'s chief threat.

Tonight the Waddellmen will play host to the second-place Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters. Saturday night the Herd will travel to Jackson for a return encounter with Union's Bulldogs. The much-improved Cumberland Bulldogs will be the Bisons' foe in Lebanon Monday evening.

HENDERSON SPARKLES

After playing a miserable first half, Lipscomb's Bisons roared back in the second twenty minutes to defeat Union University 60-44 here Saturday night.

The story of the first half was who could make the most mistakes, Lipscomb or Union. Both teams were guilty of many bad passes and floor mistakes.

Big John Henderson hit for 21 points, his top offensive effort of the season, to lead the Bisons in the scoring department. Don Massey with 13 and Roy Sewell 10 were the only others to break into the double figures.

Center Homer Spain with 20 points was the offensive standout for Union.

LIPSCOMB (88) MTSC (38)

F-Sewell (18) Johnson (0)

F-Massey (7) Canada (7)

C-Money Penny (36) R. Cox (11)

G-Henderson (10) Gupton (3)

G-Sherrill (4) Smith (4)

Halftime score: Lipscomb 43, MTSC 16.

Subs: Lipscomb—Majors (10), Hamblin (2), Rush (1). MTSC—Veatch (3), Bean (5), E. Cox (5).

LIPSCOMB (60) UNION (44)

F-Sewell (10) Hooper (6)

F-Massey (11) Askew (3)

C-Money Penny (5) Spain (20)

G-Henderson (21) Haws (6)

G-Sherrill (8) Ballard (6)

Subs: Lipscomb—Majors (4), Johnson (1). Union—Mayo (2), McConnel (2).

LIPSCOMB (66) TIS (24)

F-Wingo (20) Carpenter (12)

F-Foster (2) Leeman (3)

C-Brown (15) Gaylor (1)

G-Batey (15) Birdwell (3)

G

Religion In Life

"Whatsoever A Man Soweth..." Is Still In Effect Today

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Gal. 6: 7, 8.) This is a universal law of God governing man's whole life here—whatever he sows he shall reap. Some are deceived into thinking they can mock God and sow one thing and reap another. Men are able to do many things by means of their perseverance and determination, and from this seem to think that they can do anything they choose, whether it pleases God or not. They believe that they can go on trampling God's laws under their feet as long as they choose, and still come out well. God knew that man would try to deceive himself into thinking such, and hence said, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Can Sow Words

A man does not literally sow to his flesh, does not literally sow to his spirit, but he does and says things which are only to satisfy the fleshly man. He goes through life sowing words that drop all around him and make impressions on other people—indeed our life is made up of moments that have been compared to grains of gold that we are scattering along our pathway from the cradle to the grave. We are sowing, constantly sowing, and will be till we lie down in the grave. The idea of sowing to the flesh, then, means to devote our time, our energies, our words, our money, and all that we are scattering along our path, to the gratification of earthly and sensual desires.

There is a reaping awaiting that person just as sure as for that man who sows wheat or oats or any other grain, and that which he reaps will be corruption. To see a human body in corrupted form is bad enough, but just imagine a spiritual body all corrupted because of the type of life a person has lived.

Adam Is Example

God has given us examples of people who thought they could mock him, but found out too late that it is impossible. Adam and

Eve were driven out of the garden because they thought that God would possibly overlook their sin. Ahab took the vineyard of Naboth after Jezebel had him killed, and God through Elijah warned Ahab that the dogs would lick his blood at the same place that they licked Naboth's blood. This only scared him for a while, and turned his back on what God had said. His fate was met exactly as God said it would be.

Sow to the Spirit

God in his mercy has provided for us a way to escape that corruption if we will forsake those paths of unrighteousness and return to him. We that are Christians need to be sure that we are sowing to the Spirit instead of to the flesh; for if we do all things to please the fleshly man and do not strive to sow to or please the spiritual man, we shall meet that inevitable reaping some day.

God cannot be mocked because he is all-seeing, all-knowing, all truthful, and all-powerful. Why not be sure that we remain followers of God by sowing to the Spirit and reap life everlasting after a while.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

tes, Raymond E. Ferris, Ralph Foster, Wayne Smith Gill, James Givens, Dieter Goebel, Jack Graves, Jane Gray, Joe Gray, Joy Gregory, Peggy Hall, Sewell Hall, Veranne Hall, Joe Robert Hamlin, Dixiana Hardison, Carlene Hedgecoth, Helen Frances Henry, Ruby Glen-na Hill, Joan Holley, Mary Katherine Jackson, Ann Johnson, Sarah Ruth Jones, Frank Ted Kell, David E. Koltenbah, Patty Ann Landon, Elmo Neil Lawrence, Margaret Lipscomb, Eleanor Echols Liu, Emma Frances Moore, Nina Jones Moss, Frances Murdock, John Elliot Newby, Mary Nicholas, Betty June Owens, James Elbert Parker, Peggy Peden, Ernestine Virginia Raulston, Sue Roberts, Jeff P. Ross, Robert Harold Simmons, Billy Hugh Smith, Juanita Sprott, Harold Glen Taylor, William Sims Thurman, Norman E. Trevathan, Thomas Trimble, Katherine Turner, Dorothy Katherine Waddell, James Charles Worley, John C. Williams.

THE GOLD BUGABOO
On this saying I am sold:
"All that glitters is not gold."
But I'll maintain until the end
That dirty gold will quickly spend!

CANONIZATION
Most men strive to be a saint.
Some is; some aint.



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"America Is Cleanest Place I've Ever Seen," Says Sugiyama

"America—it's the cleanest place I have ever seen," was a statement of Totoro Sugiyama as he related the interesting facts concerning his coming to America. "Japan is good, but America is better in nearly every respect," was the answer given to the question, "How do you like America?" Mr. Sugiyama recently entered the United States for the first time en route to Nashville, Tennessee, where he enrolled in Lipscomb as a special student. Sugiyama showed much enthusiasm as he related the story of his wife and three children, now living with Mrs. Sarah Andrews, missionary from the Church of Christ. Shimizu City, Japan, was his home during the war until it was burned in an aid raid, thus forcing Sugiyama and his family to move to Shigoku City, where the family now resides.

During the twenty years of Sugiyama's teaching experience, twelve of them have been in high school where he taught law and economics, and later English, after the American occupation in Japan. He states that Japanese schools are different from American schools in that there is a compulsory elementary school of six grades, and from then on the individual has to pay for his education. If one chooses to further his education, he then attends five

grades of middle school, three years of high school, and then the four years of college. Mr. Sugiyama's education has been limited to high school and one year of college.

At the age of 18, Sugiyama attended a Bible school conducted by Mrs. Andrews and came to believe in God. Two years later he was baptized. He has been an active member in the Church of Christ in Japan for the past twenty years. As active business manager for the church in Shigoku, he became interested in preaching the gospel, and through the encouragement of others he decided to come to America to prepare himself to teach Christ to his people. The Church of Christ in Dickson, Tennessee, is sponsoring him while in America. Sugiyama stated that he plans to stay only two years, since his people and his family need him in Japan.

Sugiyama stated that the American movie has influenced Japan more than any other factor. The Japanese children and adults believe that the movies typify the United States in its fullest. It is every Japanese child's ambition to come to America some time in his life; likewise, in Sugiyama's younger days, he longed for the great trip over, and now at the age of forty his dream has at last become a reality.

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Petition Your

Vol. XXX

News Briefs

"Goodby, My Fancy" Selected; Snapshot Contest To Open

"Goodby, My Fancy," a comedy in three acts by Fay Kanin, has been selected by the senior class play committee to be given in March as the annual senior play.

Members of the committee are: Jane Gray, editor of the Backlog, Sara Bain Perry, secretary of the senior class; Peggy Peden, girl's dormitory representative; Paul Brown, president of the Dramatic club, and Sewell Hall, minister of the Green Street church of Christ.

The junior class has been asked to give a repeat performance of their Intramural forensic play *The Happy Journey*, for the visitors to the campus during lecture week. The play will be presented tonight in Johnson Hall.

There are three vacancies to be filled in the Dramatic club, Paul Brown, president, announced today. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, ninth period in room 226. "All interested

NEW DRAFT LAW REASSURES I-A COLLEGE MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Defense Department Friday knocked out a draft rule which had caused many college students to quit school in mid-term.

The new order gives the student who gets a draft notice the right to volunteer for the armed service of his choice. As is the practice now, he won't be called to duty until the end of the school year he has started.

Under the old plan, the student getting a draft call automatically was destined for the Army.

As a result, the Defense Department said, numbers of them dropped out of school to volunteer and get their choice.

The new order permits them to wait until near the end of the college year before signifying their choice. Specifically, the service will accept enlistments in the two months prior to the final month of the term. Then the enlistees will not be called until the term is over.

The rule is effective immediately. Athens Clay Pullias, college president said:

"It should also be kept in mind that the armed services cannot take immediately after June 1 all of those who have been deferred until that time. Likely it will be possible for many college students to stay in college during the summer quarter and possibly longer before being called. There is also the possibility that those in the upper division may be allowed to finish before being called. In that way it would be very important to be in the upper division."

Campus Beauty Petitioning Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day that petitions for campus beauties may be turned in to the ballot box in the Student Center, Bob Anderson, student body president, announced.

Monday after chapel, the student body will select twelve girls by secret ballot, from which five will be chosen as campus beauties by a committee of off-campus judges.

The final judging will take place Tuesday night at a reception given for the finalists and the judges in the living room of Johnson Hall. Winners will be announced in Thursday's *BABBLER*.

The Babbl'ler

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 25, 1951

No. 14

Gatewood To Close Lectureship Tomorrow; Dinner Tonight Honors Veteran Ministers

Otis Gatewood, minister of the church of Christ in Frankfurt, Germany, will deliver the concluding lecture of the 1951 Lipscomb

speaking on the subject "The Kingdom is Spreading in Germany." Highlighting the week's events will be the eleventh annual fellow-

All preachers will be guests of the college at the dinner, and others may obtain tickets from the information desk at the regular price of \$1.25.

C. M. Pullias Tonight

C. M. Pullias, minister of the Westvue church of Christ in Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be the speaker at the 8:00 session tonight. His subject will be "Taking Heed Unto Thyself and Unto the Doctrine."

Marshall Keeble, well-known negro minister and president of the Nashville Christian Institute, will speak at 2:55 tomorrow afternoon. Other speakers tomorrow are H. Clyde Hale, speaking on "Christ, the Friend of Sinners," and Clarence Dailey discussing "Spreading the Gospel in Florida." Hale is minister of the West End Church of Christ in Nashville.



OTIS GATEWOOD

Winter Lectures at 7:30 tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium.

Gatewood, who has returned to the States for several weeks on behalf of the work in Germany, will



C. M. PULLIAS

ship dinner to be given in the Student Center at 5:30 today. The dinner is in honor of preachers of the gospel who have been preaching 40 years or more.

Willard Collins will be toastmaster and guests will be officially welcomed by Harry R. Leathers, president of the Board of Directors, on behalf of the Board, and Athens Clay Pullias, president of DLC, on behalf of the college.

LECTURESHIP QUOTABLES

The consciousness has begun to dawn that the gods of the 20th century are all dols.—Howard White.

There still remains an area in the life of man that is untouched by any scientific achievement.—White.

The salvation which Jesus offers is not only for eternity; it is also for the here and now.—White.

March of Dimes

Lend A Hand Pleads O'Connor

Beginning January 15, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opened its annual March of Dimes drive for 1951. The drive, continuing until January 31, is for the purpose of lending a hand to those who are stricken with polio.

For the third consecutive year the United States has had high polio incidences. "Before 1950 is over, some 25,000 new cases will have been recorded," said Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation. There were 42,173 cases in 1949 and before a single 1950 polio case was reported, there were about 30,000 patients stricken in earlier years who still needed care.

The cost of financing treatment for those who need help has amounted to almost \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds in the last two years.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is now operating at a deficit to meet all responsibilities," said O'Connor, and by September 9, 1950, 780 chapters in 43 states had used up their chapter funds and had to be sent emergency aid.

"The need is urgent," said O'Connor. "I can think of no better way of asking your support than to paraphrase the words of our 1951 Poster: 'Please lend a hand.'"



"I AM HAPPY TO PRESENT..." says A. C. Pullias, college president, in awarding Sewell Hall, senior speech major, the gold medal for first place in the annual Founder's Day contest. Hall placed second his first three years in the contest.

By DALLAS WISEMAN
"Always a bridesmaid, never a bride," said A. C. Pullias, president, in awarding Sewell Hall second place for the third consecutive year in last year's Founder's Day Oratorical contest; but this year it was "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" as Sewell took top honors in the contest this year.

Hall's subject for the winning oration was *The Triumph of the Will*. He was the first entrant in the twenty year history of the contest to win second place three times and then to achieve the first place award.

Harold Baker Second
Runner up honors went to Harold Baker, who spoke on *The Power to Become*; and Fred Dinkler placed third speaking on *The Essence of True Power*.

A rather unusual incidence illustrating the excellence of all three speeches marked the contest when the three outside judges, A. R. Holton, Mrs. Morris Landiss, and James H. McBroom, Sr., each selected a different first, second and third place thereby resulting in a three way tie.

Three Way Tie
The winner therefore was selected from the decision of the three preliminary judges—Dr. Baxter, head of the speech department; Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Johnson Hall; and Edward G. Holley, Acting Librarian.

All three speeches were characterized by appropriate subjects, effective delivery techniques, and a complete avoidance of cut and dried tendencies that are often found in memorized orations.

Senior And Two Juniors
Sewell Hall, a senior speech major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Hall of Bessemer, Ala. He serves as minister of the Green St. church in Nashville.

Minister for the Waverly Belmont congregation, Harold Baker, is a junior speech major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker.

Fred Dinkler, who is a transfer student from Beckley Junior college is a junior English major. He preaches for the Clearview church of Christ. His parents are the A. F. Dinklers of Beckley, W. Va.

FIGHT POLIO
Join
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-31

Catalogue For 1896-97 Shows Girls Wore Uniforms; Always Chaperoned

In case that you have felt that the restrictions here at Lipscomb are unbearably strict, perhaps a glance at the dusty catalogues of the good old days will make you appreciate the more lenient rules today. Looking in the catalogue of 1896-97 we see: "We do not believe that women should be public lecturers or preachers, but we believe they should be as well-educated. The young ladies must board with members of the faculty, or in private homes approved by them."

The following year, "sexes meet in recitations but study each in their own rooms. They are not allowed to receive calls from gentlemen." An excellent recommendation for the school is: "scarcely a home has its girls so well guarded as they are with us. It is almost impossible for a boy and girl to speak to one another except in plain view of a number of others. When it has been attempted, (and it has been in two or three cases in five years), it has been immediately discovered, and guilty parties promptly dealt with."

Parents Did Shopping

Local trade must have suffered considerably from the school's policy that "parents should as far as possible do all the shopping for their sons and daughters while they are in school. Going into the city seriously interferes with regular school duties and tempts them to unnecessary expenditures. Shopping for the young ladies will be under the direction of the Matron."

One regulation which would hamper all boarding students particularly was "very earnestly do we protest against the boxes of edibles from home. Not only are they rich in content, but the time and quantity that the students eat them invariably renders the pupils unfit for work, and not infrequently causes a doctor's bill. Please send other tokens of love."

No Calls

In 1908 young ladies were not allowed to receive calls from young men, "nor will any association of the sexes be permitted outside of the classroom, except in the company with members of the faculty. Whenever considered right and proper, young ladies will be taken to the city to visit places of amusement, but will never be allowed to go unattended."

All Wore Uniforms

Styles of fashion presented no problem then, for it was the purpose of the school to "avoid all extravagance of dress, and to banish all forms of distinction, save that of merit." Young ladies were required to wear a plain uniform in fall and winter, which was selected soon after school opened. The uniform was to be of plain blue or black material, without fancy trimming. The total cost was not to exceed fifteen dollars, though in 1911 this was increased to twenty dollars.

Girls wore Suits

In 1919-20, styles had changed somewhat, and the campus took on a new look. "Girls are to wear on the streets of Nashville a tailor-made suit, including a hat. The price cannot be given at this time. Do not try to get the suit before coming, as only one color (dark blue) and style will be used." Evidently non-conformists were banned.

In 1828-29, all students were required to attend church services on the campus, and "from 2:30 to 4:30 quiet hour was observed." (Think of the interference this would cause now!)

Credit was discouraged during the depressing days of 1934, when "student were not allowed to leave the grounds without permission, nor run bills without parents consent. In that same year, restrictions regarding girls' uniforms were relaxed somewhat, as none were required, but only dresses of a simple type were desired."

Only 24 Hours A Day...

Here during Lecture Week we don't think we have any free time at all, and for those of us who are taking advantage of the opportunities offered us this week, that is fairly accurate. But don't you feel that way during other weeks as well? There are no lectures every night in the year, and yet we still "don't have time." Could it be we don't know how to use our time?

We might as well face it—There are only 24 hours in a day, and a certain amount of that time has to be used for the necessary eating and sleeping in order to sustain life. The rest of that time is divided as you see fit between the duties and pleasures that are within your reach. The way you divide and use that time determines your character, your future, your destiny. It's all in the way you look at things. When you are faced with a day that is too full, do you back off and take a good full view of it all? Do you put it in focus, use the right perspective? Do you really put first things first?

You have to determine what is first, and then have the determination and good sense to put it first. You can judge as to its lasting importance.

The Babbler

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Meet the Frosh

Another Yankee Comes To DLC

From way-up North, Pontiac, Michigan, to be exact, comes one of the newest additions to Lipscomb's campus. This "Yankee" gal is introduced to people by the name Lou Ann Laver, but her closest friends call her Ann. She is majoring in Elementary Education and hopes to teach school some day. As to pet peeves or dislikes, she has none (due to the fact that she grew up in the Promised Land... Michigan, where all is fine and dandy. Her favorite pastimes are skating, ice skating, and watching Lipscomb beat Vandy. Your reporter, being Northern herself, was quite shocked at Ann's next statement. She loves to eat corn... prepared always on the cob, canned, stewed, pickled, and even as "hominy." Can't understand this but truth is stranger than fiction anyway.) Ann is easily recognized by her quick sense of humor and her hearty laugh. Another one of Lipscomb's gains from the North.

So, if you feel that the rules today are unnecessarily stringent and your development is being seriously impaired... think on these things.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Burrrrr! Did you notice the "pale blue" Lipscomb students around the campus last week? Last Wednesday and Thursday the entire campus was without hot water and steam heat. The cafeteria was compelled to serve our meals with wooden spoons and forks on paper plates. As usual I ordered my egg "sunny side up," and by the time I had gotten to my table the yellow had broken and congealed onto the paper plate—revolting, ain't it? When the heat did come on, it was almost unbearable. You could almost have said, "when it's hot, it's very, very hot; but when it's cold, it's awful!"

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

From my Journalism book: "The first impression made by a newspaper depends largely upon the appearance of its front page." Have you noticed the new "face-lifting" THE BABBLER has undergone? This new and improved banner was designed here in Nashville and will appear regularly on the newspaper head. The staff hopes it will meet the approval of all.

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

What makes us want to laugh in public when we really can't afford to? At the recent Lauritz Melchior performance I missed half the program; first, by gazing transfixed at two beady close-set eyes gazing at me over the seat; and then, by giggling hysterically upon discovering they originated from a fox fur draped gracefully on a lady's shoulders. All I could think of during the remainder of the musical was, "There's an all seeing eye watching you!"

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

What say we try to set a good example during the remaining part of lecture week—and every week for that matter!

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

Notice the new "Wastebasket." I thought I'd never get Mansel to draft (br-r-r, that word) one for me, but finally after promising that I'd put his name up along side mine he condescended. (I'm really kidding, because he does help me compose this blab-blab!)

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

... See ya next week if the situation on Korea doesn't get worse.

Dear Editor

GRINS WIN FRIENDS

(See Editorial "Hello and a Smile" in January 11 issue.)

Dear Editor:

The whole idea is absolutely absurd. I'm speaking of the "grins win friends" idea you advocated in Jan. 11th's paper. Your beautiful picture of "friendliness among Lipscomb students" repeats itself hundreds of times each day. Two students pass on the campus. Two mouths drop open about a tenth of an inch, and two faint grunts of "cheery greeting" come forth in hollow tones. If the "warm smile" is present, it is so mechanical that one wonders why it lit up without a nickel in the slot. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone while walking across the campus? It might go something like this: "The funniest thing—Hi!—happened in—Fine, thanks—history this—Hello!—Morn!—Hey there!—ing." It can be extremely bothersome. When you do speak warmly to people, chances are they'll say to themselves, "What's he running for?"

Think how nice it would be if we would all keep our minds on ourselves and our own problems, so we wouldn't have to bother with all this "campus chattering."

Signed,
Friendless.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

DR. BAXTER'S BROADCAST

Inspired two of our number to take a little jaunt to the WLAC station. Mr. Ed Holley and Jack Braucht went to the station last Sunday afternoon and searched for the scene of the broadcast. The people they questioned looked at them with amazement and asked, "What broadcast?" Finally, with weary hearts and feet, they returned home. It wasn't until that night at Belmont church when Dean Sanders announced the forthcoming broadcast (of the next Sunday) that they realized (1) they had gone to the wrong place, and (2) they were just one week early.

PAUL CANTRELL

now receives mail under an alias. When he received receipt for the royalty paid on the Junior play, his letter was addressed to Miss Jane Cantrell. Paul reports that this isn't the first time that his mail has been mixed up. Only last year he received an ample amount of literature on "How to Grow Your Own Wig."

CARMEN WRIGHT DENIES

all charges concerning the origin of one black eye. Although she stoutly claims that it is the result of a fall, we hear that she was imitating an ostrich.

BILLIE ANN GLASGOW

was awakened from her sleep by a cheerful "Hey" uttered by her sleep-talking roommate, Marilyn Braswell. "What's the matter?" she inquired. "Oh, nothing," Marilyn replied. "I'm just waking at a friend."

A SIGN

on the bulletin in Elam Hall: Will the person who borrowed the comic books from the sick room, please return them at once. Signed: Margaret Howell, R.N.

IN THE SENIOR BIBLE CLASS

Brother Pullias was reviewing an important phase of the course. He was heard to say, "Let's see, I told you that before I went off..." But as the class sat with an awed expression on their faces, he added, "To Atlantic City, that is."

TOOTIE SWOPE

was standing in the rain waiting for a bus one afternoon, when an old friend in a new convertible drove up and offered her a ride. Welcoming the refuge, she accepted. As the rain slackened, he decided to show her how simply the top worked; he pressed the button and the car became roofless. As the rain began to get harder, they decided to put the top up again—but the top had other ideas and stuck. There through the downpour they rode—with the top down.

MR. WHITFIELD

noticed a note being passed through an Education class and finally tracked it down. It read something like this: "Help needed desperately. Won't somebody give Ann Mooror a piece of chewing gum?" By the time the note reached Mr. Whitfield, John Henderson had added the phrase "new or used." Mr. Whitfield took pity on poor Ann and presented her with a penny.

JUANITA DYE

asked Peggy Foster if she had had an enjoyable week end. "Yes, I did," Peggy replied. "I learned to—" Here she stopped and ran from the room. Several minutes later she returned with the knitting she had just "fished" from the bottom of the trash basket.

"YOU ARE TOO YOUNG"

to do anything like that," Iris Bomar was told. "Young nothing," she replied. "I'm already 20 and next year I'll be a man."

IN THE LITTLE HAMLET

of Scottsborough, Alabama, Paul Sikes was visiting Jack Wilhelm. One morning at the ten-cent store he decided to make a huge purchase—a toy train. He made his purchase and left the store. That afternoon when Jack went to the drugstore, Paul decided he would go into a ten-cent store next door. He approached a sales clerk and asked if he could buy a toy train. "No," she replied. "I sold you the last one I had this morning." Puzzled Paul then realized that the ten-cent store had two doors and that he had entered the same store twice.

WENDELL COOKE

felt unusually gay one day as he rushed to Sociology class. He took his usual seat and noticing Roy Ott standing before the class, concluded that Mr. McBroom was absent and Roy was substituting. Several minutes later Roy went over to Wendell and welcomed him to his Economics class. Sociology met in that room, all right, but Wendell had come an hour early. (Any-one interested in becoming a body guard, please report to me immediately for active duty.)

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Bisons Crippled for Road Trip

It will be a crippled herd of Bisons that spends the week-end in Alabama this week. They will face Birmingham Southern College Friday night and Florence State Saturday night.

The injury of Dow Massey, rebounding forward for the Bisons, is the most recent cause of Coach Herman Waddell's worries. It is doubtful if Massey will be able to play any on the road trip. He injured the hand in the Union game last Saturday and was out for the Cumberland game.

To make up for the loss, Coach Waddell shifted big John Henderson over to Massey's forward post and brought Cecil Majors into the starting guard post. This change worked successfully against Cumberland, but the loss of Massey's height could hurt against a tall team.

I doubt if any team anywhere ever lost as many men in one season as the Bisons have lost this year. Injuries, army, studies, and what have you, has cut the Bison squad down to eleven men.

Just before the Christmas holidays something was said about when Waddell would cut his squad to some twenty-one men. The Bison mentor said that he thought he would wait until after the holidays before he did any cutting. Earlier this week he said, "I haven't cut a man yet."

One of the first severe losses came when Joe McMurtry's National Guard unit was activated. McMurtry was one of the most outstanding freshman prospects of recent years. Husky Hill Ferguson, Keene Hill, and Warren Johnson, three more freshman prospects, did not return to school.

Looking further back, Coach Waddell pointed out that their first loss was that of big 6 ft. 7 in. Harold "Doc" Amason. Amason was forced to drop out of school because of ill health. This big man could possibly have been a big help to the Herd about now.

Homecoming Tilt of Top Importance

The Bisons' homecoming tilt next Friday night may take on added importance if the Bisons win their tilt Tuesday night against Austin Peay. The homecoming foe will be East Tenn. State College, current leader of the VSAC.

Should the East States continue unbeaten in conference play, the winner of this tilt will take over first place, and also an inside track for the VSAC crown.

This year a trophy will be awarded to the conference leader at the close of the regular season.



Rush

Meet the Bisons

Jim Rush, husky reserve guard from Tompkinsville, Ky., is in his junior year academically. He transferred from Western State College of Kentucky last year.

At Tompkinsville High School Jim lettered four years in the hardwood sport and was placed on the All-District team one year. Jim also played three years at fullback on the football team. He was an infielder on the baseball team.

In 1944 he enrolled at Eastern State College of Kentucky and was practicing at a regular guard post on the hardwood when he was called to spend 21 months in the U. S. Navy.

In 1947, Rush entered Western State and played second base on the baseball nine. He rapped the horsehide at a neat .310 clip and was noted for his heavy stick work.

Last year Jim belted the pellet at a lofty .382 clip to lead the Bison baseballers, though he only played in nine games.

Last year as a reserve, Jim was ineligible for conference games but is eligible for all games this season.

John Hamblin, 6 ft. 1 in., from Nashville is serving his second year as a member of the Bison squad.

After starring for two years at Cumberland High School, John broke his leg which kept him out of action his senior year.

During his two years of play Hamblin earned two letters in each of the major sports. He was captain of the Cumberland five during his junior year and also earned a birth on the third team All-City squad.

Each summer Hamblin has been playing in the Larry Gilbert Junior Baseball League and rated the all-star team two years in a row. Last year he was selected as the most valuable player on the Pond River team and given a trip to New York.

Greens Win 6th, 7th; Whites Capture 5th

As the intramural basketball tournament moved into the final stretch, two teams, the A League Whites and the B League Greens continued to dominate their respective leagues with no defeats.

The Whites took an easy 38 to 28 win over the Maroons Monday afternoon for their fifth straight. Sam Jones and Johnny Temple paced the White scoring attack with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Jack Cannon took top scoring honors for the game and his team by sinking 18 points on nine field goals.

Last Thursday the Greens swamped an outclassed White team 29 to 11 for their fifth win. Their sixth win came as a forfeit over the Golds.

Forward Harold Scott was the top point producer against the

Whites with nine points. Joe Lee added six to the point total. Jimmy Naive accounted for most of the losers' points with six.

Sophs, Frosh Tie; Dickerson Hits 15

Monday night a hotly contested game between Team 1, composed of Sophomore girls, and Team 3, Freshman girls, resulted in a tie, which in girls' basketball is not played overtime. At the beginning of the game the upperclassmen were hampered by the injury of one player, and trailed at the quarter 10-8, continuing to trail at the half 17-14.

The game resulted in a 35-35 tie. For the Freshman Team 1, Ella Dickerson was outstanding with 15 scores, as was Hilda Cooper with 11 points. Girls' intramural basketball games are played each Monday and Wednesday.

Bisons Leave For Alabama Trip

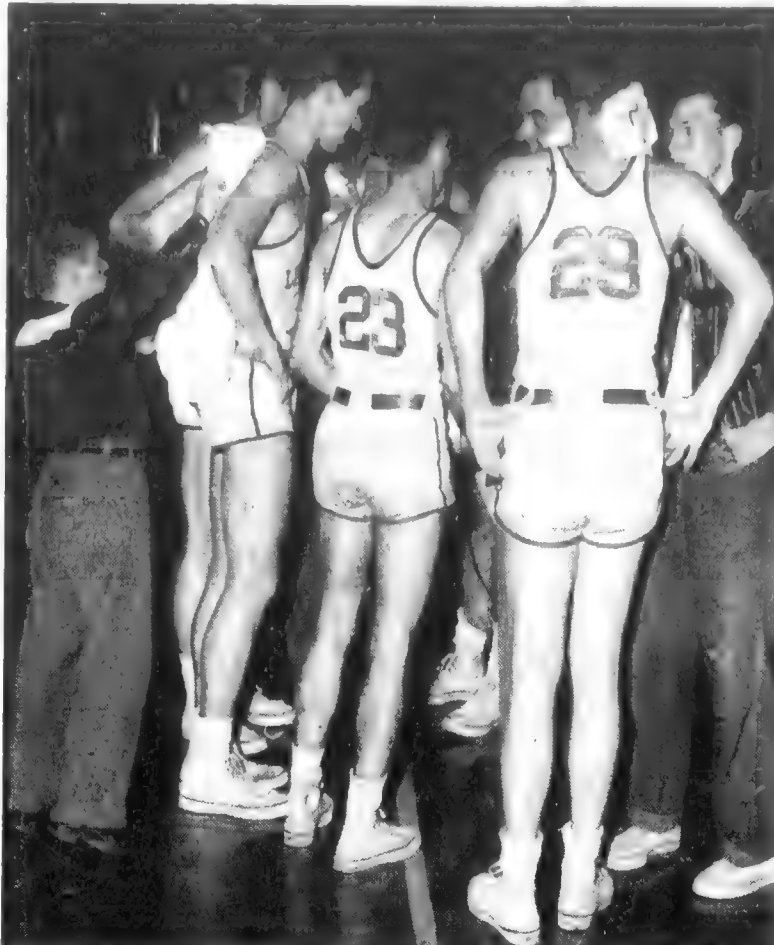


Photo by Vic Cooley

The Bisons take a break during the fast-moving Lincoln game to catch a breath and to map strategy. From the left they are: Manager Doyle McNatt, Harry Moneypenny, Dow Massey, Elvis Sherrill, Coach Waddell, Roy Sewell, and Chester Shivers.

Ponies Top West For 12th Win; Rip Bears 78-33 In Homecoming

Phillipsmen Face West Tomorrow Night; Play Host To North Tuesday

Lipscomb's prancing Ponies edged past a determined West Blue Jay team 33 to 31 Monday night on the West court for their 12th consecutive win since their initial loss to the East Eagles.

Last Friday night the Mustangs celebrated their homecoming with a 78 to 33 triumph over Mt. Juliet. The Bears were never in the game as the Ponies took a 41 to 23 halftime lead and breezed in.

Tomorrow night Coach Dabney Phillips' lads will engage hapless MBA on the Maroons' court and next Tuesday they will host the North Yanks in the Lipscomb gym.

The MBA game will be the final game in which Buddy Taylor will be permitted to play. The stellar little Mustang guard will become ineligible because of the ten-semester rule.

Coach Phillips crew had to come from behind to hold the win streak

against the Blue Jays. West used a tight pressing defense on their small court and led at the half 21 to 16 and at the three-quarter mark 27 to 24.

With approximately two and a half minutes of playing time remaining Taylor hit a set shot from out front to knot the count at 31 to 31. Russell Wingo tossed in a 20 ft. one-hander with a minute and a half of the game remaining for the margin of victory.

In the Mt. Juliet game, Wingo ripped the mesh for 26 points to set the scoring pace as nine men figured in the Pony scoring column. Dick Batey, Taylor, and William Brown collected 15, 14, and 10 points, respectively.

Wingo, the Interscholastic League's leading scorer, widened his margin in the individual scoring race over the past week and now has 287 points in 13 games.



Photo by Vic Cooley

Julia Bradshaw, high school homecoming queen, is shown during the halftime ceremony Friday night with her escort, Ed Briley. Briley is the student body president.

A slugless Bison squad managed to have enough punch left to subdue the Cumberland Bulldogs Monday night 50-48.

The Herd was thrown off balance by the "crackshot" Cumberland gym. They could never seem to get their famed fast break going.

This week-end the Bisons will journey down into Alabama for games with Birmingham Southern in Birmingham Friday night and Florence State Teachers College in Sheffield Saturday night.

Cumberland roared out to a quick 6-0 lead before Cecil Majors hit a long set shot to finally get the Bisons started. Another Bulldog basket was followed in quick succession by three Bison baskets. The Herd could not pull ahead, however, until just before the half when two free throws and a basket gave them a four lead which they held until the half. The halftime score was 30-20.

In the second half Lipscomb got thirteen points ahead at one time, but a late flurry by Cumberland cut the final margin to eight points.

The scoring was evenly divided between the five starters. Captain Roy Sewell had 13, John Henderson 12, Elvis Sherrill 11, Major 10, and Harry Moneypenny 8.

Reserve forward Joe White hit for 15 to lead the Cumberland attack.

Fall to 2nd In VSAC; Capture Wins Over LMU, Cumberland

Coming up with many able observers called "their saddest performance of the season," Lipscomb's Bisons bowed to Union University 59 to 57 Saturday night.

It was just one of those nights where the Bisons could do nothing right. The only faint glimmer of light that came out of the game was the continued scoring spree of Harry Moneypenny who tossed in 21 points. John Henderson was runner-up in the scoring department with 11 points.

The game itself may prove more costly than the just two point defeat. Forward Dow Massey received a severely injured hand that may keep him out of action for several weeks.

Last Thursday night the thundering Herd ripped previously undefeated VSAC foe, LMU, 81 to 87 on their home court.

In one of the fastest games of the year the two teams tallied 81 points the first half. LMU led 41 to 40 at the break.

At the second period the Herd turned on the steam and tallied 15 points while holding their opponents to 2.

Big Moneypenny led the Bison scoring with 24 points and Henderson hit for 15.

LIPSCOMB (57) UNION (59)
F—Sewell (9) Mayo (8)
F—Massey (4) Askwel (11)
C—Moneypenny (21) Spain (17)
G—Henderson (11) Haws (14)
G—Sherrill (4) Hooper (9)

Halftime score: Union 30, Lipscomb 28.
Subs: Lipscomb—Majors 8.

LIPSCOMB (56) CUMBERLAND (48)
F—Sewell (13) Bennett (8)
F—Henderson (12) Putman (7)
C—Moneypenny (8) Alexander (7)
G—Majors (10) Whisenant (8)
G—Sherrill (11) Bryan

Halftime score: Lipscomb 30, Cumberland 26.

Subs: Lipscomb—Hamblin (2).
Cumberland—White (15), Blair (2).

Bison Baskets

Name	G	FG	FT	FTA	PP	TP
Moneypenny	12	45	43	50	39	135
Sewell	13	74	28	33	44	168
Henderson	13	55	38	57	33	143
Majors	13	51	16	25	32	118
Sherrill	13	43	14	25	22	100
Massey	13	32	24	44	25	88
McMurtry	5	11	12	16	13	48
Moore	11	11	1	7	14	23
Ferguson	3	5	0	0	1	10
Hamblin	6	2	0	0	3	9
Johnson	6	0	0	7	6	5
Rush	4	1	3	3	0	4
Moorer	3	2	0	1	2	4
Harris	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	351	200	378	344	990

Hunnicuttt Has Attended All 23 DLC Lectureships

That Lipscomb manifests a decided spirit of growth was revealed by interviews with two of her graduates during the annual Winter Lectures. This reporter discovered some very interesting things concerning the college as she existed thirty years ago.

Chester A. Hunnicutt, minister of the Tryon, North Carolina church of Christ revealed that he is the only man (with the exception of former President H. Leo Boles, who did so until death) to have attended every lecture of the series. Beginning in 1928, Mr. Hunnicutt has been present at all twenty-three Lipscomb Lectures.

Round Table Discussion

"Round table discussions were one of the most outstanding features of the first lectures," he stated. "These were presided over by President Boles with the floor open to discussion by any one who thought he had anything valuable to say." Another difference between "then and now," he revealed, was the conducting of a sight-seeing school each year.

Growth Is Outstanding

Upon being asked what he considered to be the greatest single achievement of the college since he had known it, he replied without a moment's hesitation: "I consider as its first greatest achievement the physical advancement of the campus and the amazing way in which the spiritual atmosphere has still been retained, even considering the growth of the student body."

Heard Boles

A product of three Christian schools (Burrett College, Alabama Christian College, and David Lipscomb), Mr. Hunnicutt stated that in his quarter-of-a-century attendance of the lecture series he had heard such men as H. Leo Boles, Paul Calhoun, B. C. Goodpasture, and G. C. Brewer speak on the various programs.

"I have seen a steady growth from a small Junior College into a major educational institution of our modern times," he ended.

Growth Most Surprising

In like manner, this reporter talked with one man who had not been on the campus since his graduation in 1935 and he too evinced much surprise at the rapid growth of the institution. Russell Gleeves, of Brunswick, Maine, stated that the most surprising thing about the Lipscomb Campus was the "rapid mushroom growth of her campus and buildings." The beauty of the campus was a theme which predominated the entire interview. He seemed to be ever conscious of the good name which Lipscomb had maintained in the educational world. "I think that she would compare academically with any school in the country and that she is far superior to any college in wholesome influence."

DLC Has Advantages

Mr. Gleeves, who has worked for the past few years in the New England states, declared that as a whole Lipscomb held more advantages than any school of its size in America.



Every writer has his problems. Not the least of these are mechanical difficulties. But read on and take heed: Never be a poet—after all, I'm not!

Writing Camps

Gone the days when I could type without a sigh, without a snipe. But now I find my old machine has lost a letter—Oh, how mean!

It is a letter which in the South Seldom troubles the speaker's mouth. But I who come from way up North Am one who really knows its worth.

So when I try to write a word I find my letter has demurred This gets me and me confusing And is not tite but eal amazing.

I'll try to stop with a well-known saying That it'll emerge ight I am paying. This it is—Oh, please take heed: "A fiend in need is a fiend indeed."

And now on to more problems and sayings:

CHICKEN DRESSING

Chicken, chicken, on a platter. Tell me, tell me, what's the matter. Why it is that you lie there dead? Alas, I fear she's lost her head!

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

Dense, denser, densest Since censor—senseless.

AY, WHERE'S THE RUB?

I vituperate with words bombastic, Pairs of hose without elastic. For what man likes to feel That he is rundown at the heel?

ODE TO MY READERS

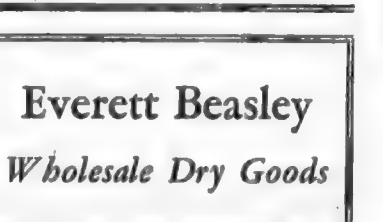
Were I rich, I sure would swamper With scads, and gobs, and loads of wampum.

CAN'T ELOPE

It seems that one without a ring Is not engaged to anything; But more important—I'll tell the world: Is that first he have the girl.

And this one fact to me is clear— To my thoughts a lone benumber— I can't afford a ring, my dear, Even with your telephone number!

And now if you have been patient to read through this week's column the closing poem is dedicated to you:



Religion In Life

Symmetry Of Life Required In Church, Home, Individual

By HAROLD BAKER

Nothing is so well pleasing to God as a church, a home, or an individual life that is well balanced in all of its functions and activities. In order for any or all of these to be well balanced, they must have order, agreement, and harmony of function on the part of every member. When any feature or function of these units is distorted, then the symmetrical effect is ruined and its efficiency is impaired. Let us analyze and investigate to see what it takes to compose a well balanced church, home, or individual.

Improvement of the church or home in any phase must begin with the individual members. When any member of our body fails to function, the achievement of the body is impaired. So it is in the home or church, when a member fails to render his service, the whole fails to be a symmetrical unit—a lack of FAITH usually being the underlying cause.

Homes Have Children

These well balanced homes must also have children; not that a childless home, so made by nature, cannot be pleasing to God, but for it to be all that God would have of a home, it should have children. In so considering the home, there should be boys and girls; each receiving his proper attention from the parents. The boys should be taught their place as heads of future homes, and given preparation for an honorable vocation so that they can provide for their individual homes. The girls should be taught the high standards of motherhood and the value and honor attendant to Christian home-making.

When the several homes of a city or community are made up of loyal Christian fathers, mothers, sons, and daughters as individuals right-fully recognizing and fulfilling their responsibilities to God, to each other, and to the community, they then assemble together to do the work and worship due to God by his children, becoming a person well-balanced in the sight of God.

Christian Family

In order for our homes to be well balanced, they must have Christian fathers who understand their responsibilities as head of the home, to be an example of faith and character, to rule his house

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

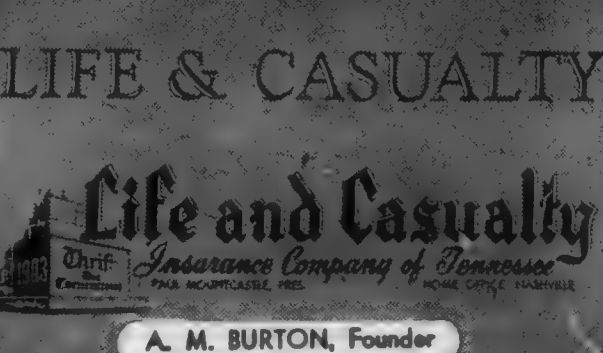
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Harveys Has it

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MAKE SURE OF LIFE SECURITY WITH LIFE & CASUALTY



POLGAR, MENTAL WIZARD TO BE HERE FEB. 13

Twelve Finalists Chosen; Hale, Dickerson Tie For Lead

The preliminary election for campus beauties was held Monday, January 29, during the last half of the chapel period. Twelve finalists were selected by secret ballot from those petitioned.

Rosalyn Hale and Harriet Dickerson led in the election, each receiving 295 votes. Miss Hale is a sophomore and Miss Dickerson is a member of the freshman class.

Other finalists in the order of their standing in the election are: Doris Bobo, sophomore; Gloria Napier, sophomore; Betty Owens, junior; Madie Fay Key, freshman; Margaret Lipscomb, senior; Jackie Turner, junior; Ola Ross, sophomore; Katherine Turner, senior; Florita Agsalud, junior; and Joyce Moon, freshman.

Five of these finalists will be selected as campus beauties by off-campus judges at a reception in Johnson Hall on February 12. The reception and final judging had previously been planned to take place on January 30, but have been postponed because there is no BABBLER during mid-term exams.

News Briefs

Alumni Banquet Feb. 2; 487 Attended Lectures

The annual alumni banquet will be held preceding the Homecoming game tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Student Board members are invited to be guests of the Alumni Chapter at the banquet.

Elvis Huffard of Baltimore, Md., president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

A total of 487 visitors from 27 states, the District of Columbia, Africa, Korea, Canada, Germany, England, and Japan were present at the 1951 Winter Lipscomb Lectureship.

David Davidson and Vernon Boyd are the two new members of the Dramatic Club which were selected Tuesday evening by try-outs, Paul Brown, club president, announced. Alternates chosen were Blanche Ousley and Will Ed Warren. Alternates will become active members with the next vacancy in the Dramatic Club.

A. C. Pullias, president, will speak in chapel Mon., Feb. 5.

Friday Is DLC Homecoming

In addition to the excitement caused by the all important V.S.A.C. tussle between the Bisons and the ETSC Club, will be the rustle of pastel formal, band music, and a special tumbling exhibition directed by Tom Harvey when Peggy Thurman, senior from Tullahoma, Tenn., reigns supreme at Lipscomb's homecoming celebration tomorrow night. The highlight of the evening will be when Miss Thurman, attended by representatives from the four classes, is officially crowned queen by A. C. Pullias, president.

Roy Sewell, Sparta, Tenn., captain of the Bisons, will serve as the queen's escort.

Harry Leathers will bring greetings to the queen from the Lipscomb Board of Directors; Bob Anderson will speak for the Student Body, and Elvis Huffard will represent the Alumni.

Miss Thurman's senior attendants will be Martha Ann Graves, Betty Fujiwara, Johnny Temple, and Charles Russell.

Representing the Junior class will be Jackie Turner, Betty Owens, Jim Foreum, and Paul Sikes.

Sophomore attendants are Peggy Foster and Lisabeth Morris, Gyn-nath Ford and Bill King.

Harriette Dickerson, Joyce Moun, Al Evans, and Elbert Kelly are the Freshman attendants.

Features of the queen's dress are its fitted bodice, Victorian neckline, and long fitted sleeves of silver metallic material, and its very full skirt of white net posed over taffeta. She will carry a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

To Be Hypnotist's Debut In Nashville

By PAUL CANTRELL

"The Junior Class, February 13, is bringing to Nashville, and to Alumni Auditorium, for the first time an entertainer who has been acclaimed by millions on many tours, television audiences. *Life*, *Colliers*, *Coronet*, *Saturday Evening Post* as one of America's most outstanding and entertaining performers, Dr. Franz Polgar.

"Hungarian-born and holding Doctorate Degrees in both Psychology and Economics. There is nothing in the way of hocus-pocus in his programs, but rather a hypnotist—said to be the world's greatest.

"A library display has been arranged to tell some of the interesting details about his life and abilities and the many startling things he has done.

"His programs usually consist in three parts: telepathy, memory feats, and hypnosis. *Life* has given a five-page article telling about the many things he has done on his programs. In the article it tells of Dr. Polgar finding a key in the Empire State Building by the use of telepathy.

"A letter has been sent to *Life* expressing skepticism about his being able to do this. In reply to this letter Polgar tested his ability by hiding his check in the audience, and to find it through the use of a handkerchief between him and the person who knew where the check was. To show his certainty of his being able to find the check, he will accept no pay for his performance at all if he cannot find it.

The Babbler

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 1, 1951 No. 15

Do We Need The Honor System?

See page 2, column 3.

Dear Editor,
Please read the enclosed article. If the University of Virginia can have the honor system, why can't Lipscomb? We, of all people, should have it.

Fellow Student
EDITOR'S NOTE:

Enclosed with this letter was a copy of "The Honor System works at Virginia," an article which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The author of this article is John Robertson, a member of the class of '50 at the University of Virginia. In the article he points out how methods of cheating at certain colleges have appeared in various publications while Virginia has become renowned for its successful honor system.

Each student entering Virginia must sign an honor card stating that he will neither cheat, lie, or steal while at the university. When the student has accepted the honor system as his own he is trusted completely from that moment on by his fellow students and the college authorities. The system brings complete freedom from mistrust to all of university life.

"When a professor at Virginia gives an examination he walks into the classroom, distributes the questions, waits to see if there are any



"Dr. Polgar has hypnotized over a million people and promises no embarrassment on the participant's part.

"His appearance on the Lipscomb campus will be Tuesday night, February 13, 1951, at 8:15 p.m. There are only around nine hundred student tickets for this performance. Letters and other forms of advertisements are being sent to the other schools and colleges in the city. We expect to sell all of these tickets the first week. Lipscomb students will have the first opportunity to purchase the good seats before other schools will be allowed to buy. Tickets will be on sale in Bob Kerce's office. All seats will be reserved.

doubtful points he can clear up, and disappears. The students do the rest."

Over 65% Of Student Body Favor Admitting Negroes

Two hundred and forty-one students were interviewed during the course of the poll. Students to be interviewed were selected from an alphabetical list of all Lipscomb students. This procedure was followed so that the students selected would constitute an adequate cross-section of the entire student body.

- 65.16% of the students interviewed favored the admission of Negroes on some basis. Of this group,
 - 36.30% favored the admission of Negroes on an equal basis with white students.
 - 23.12% favored the admission of Negroes provided they be separated in living and dining quarters.
 - 23.20% favored the admission of Negroes provided they be separated in the dormitories, dining hall, classrooms, auditorium, library, and Student Center.
 - 17.38% favored the admission of Negroes as day students only on a strictly segregated basis.
- Characteristics of students who favored and opposed the admission of Negroes to David Lipscomb College were as follows:

Favored	Opposed
Age—19 and over.	Age—18.
Sex—No difference.	Sex—No difference.
Class—Upper division.	Class—Lower division.
Major Field—Bible, Libe.	Major Field—Business Admin. and Physical Education.
Political Preference—Repu.	Political Preference—Democrat, Dixiecrat.
Region of Residence—North, West.	Region of Residence—South.
Occupation of Father—Business, Professional.	Occupation of Father—Farmer.
Home Community—City of 25-75,000 pop.	Home Community—Open country.
Hours in Sociology—5 or more.	Hours in Sociology—None.

See You At Homecoming Tomorrow Night!

Signs Of The Times

Signs of the times:
Foot-icing mats outside Ad. Building doors completely frozen over . . . the light behind Avalon Hall making crystal spider webs of the steel-covered tree branches . . . Ed Holley eating an ice cream popsicle on the snow-covered steps of Crisman Memorial . . . campus beauty candidates going up on stage in boots, gashes . . .

Orchids to:
The Junior Class for its effective and entertaining advertising skit in chapel activity period . . . Greta Young for winning a Jingle Jones jingle Tuesday . . . the twelve finalists in the campus beauty contest.

Musical Medley

Ensemble Festival In Offing; Student Recitals Coming Up

By DALE BROWN

This is an advance notice to everyone who plans to enter this year's Ensemble Festival. Although the event is not scheduled until March 6, start preparing now. Let's get busy and harmonize; make this year's festival the greatest ever. Preliminary try-outs for eligibility on the program will be held one week in advance. The ensemble may consist of from three to sixteen people. All music is to be of a secular nature. If you plan to enter and wish further details, consult Miss Batey.

Arrange your schedule now to attend as many student recitals as possible this spring. The season will open with Carmen Wright's all Chopin piano concert on her birthday, February 22. The music students spend much time and effort in the preparation of these recitals and deserve a good attendance. All the programs will be varied in nature and provide not only a good musical background but also an evening of real entertainment for those who attend.

Several music events are on the schedule. Mark these dates on your calendar now.

February 6—Philharmonic Piano Quartet at 7:15 in Ryman Auditorium. Third presentation in the Harry Draper Series.

February 15—Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera star, will be presented on the Lipscomb Artist Series in Ryman Auditorium.

March 6—Ensemble Festival.

March 8—Cynthia Otis, noted harpist, has been rescheduled for this date in Alumni Auditorium. This is an Artist Series presentation.

SHOES NOT UNTIED

Dear Editor:
In the BABBLER of January 18th is a description of David Lipscomb, with apologies, I wish to make correction in regard to his shoes "always untied." In winter he wore laced shoes and the laces were always tied in public, but he would often loosen them in the privacy of his home.

In the latter years of his active life he usually had his shoes made to order with only two eyelets in each side for easy lacing. In summer he wore a slip-on shoe, of which there is a picture of him when wearing this style.

He would have considered it slovenly to have dangling shoe laces and would have resented this misinformation.

(Signed):

An Eyewitness for 25 Years,
Mrs. Margaret Lipscomb Dunn.

Ed. Note: We apologize for the misinformation. Our material for the sketch came from our file of back BABBLERS. It was apparently incorrect, and we wish to thank Mrs. Dunn for more complete information.

ABOUT THOSE CHIMES

Dear Editor:
It seems as though we continually find fault with the work that someone does, but one distraction from the chapel services that appears before us so often, that with a little forethought could be avoided, is the ringing of the closing bell during a program. If the chapel program committee could inform the person in charge of the bells on the days when a lengthy program is scheduled, the chimes could be disconnected in advance and the effect of the speech, recital, or other program could proceed without needless interruption.

This may seem like a little thing, but many beautiful programs have been marred in the effect that was attempted by distracting our attention, and just such little things expand to big things.

Sincerely,
An Observer.

The Babblers

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Dear Editor

Dear Editor:
I went to church on Wednesday night. There I saw a sight. And what I learned on that one night Makes me want to fight.

For on the row in front of me,
Sat a row of pretty girls
With glossy hair, pretty clothes,
And teeth like shining pearls.

I wondered why they all went stag.
I know that some girls study,
But why should these boys have to go
With just another buddy?

For there upon the next row
Sat a row of pretty girls
With glossy hair, pretty clothes,
And teeth like shining pearls.

Why don't these boys date? Says I,
It doesn't cost a cent,
For buying food and eating it
Ain't for what church was meant.

So all you boys in Elam Hall,
If you really want to rate,
Show up at church next Wednesday night
With a Johnson or Sewell date.

'Cause if you don't do what you can
To remedy this condition,
I'm really afraid that I'll
Lose some of my religion.
—Yours for More Dates.

Tom Laine Could Be "Frankie"

Hey! Do you hear that jivey music with a boogie beat? Why, it's Tom "Frankie" Laine pounding out rhythms on the black and whites. Tom is a northerner from Wayne, Michigan, whose main interests are food (Southern fried chicken in particular), his old '37 Bel-Aire Chevrolet, and women, especially Lipscomb girls.

His car, by the way, is for sale—only interested students with cash need inquire. Minor interests are dramatics, football, and loafing in the Student Center.

Although Tom is but a freshman, his face is familiar to many on campus as he graduated from Lipscomb High School recently. Business administration is his major at present and he has high hopes of managing his own popcorn stand some day.

In his spare time he works at Nashville's largest department store

Could This System Work With Us?

By WAYNE ESTES

Could an honor system work at Lipscomb? Is it necessary? These two questions probably came to your mind as you read the letter to the editor on page one.

Let us consider the first question. Lipscomb is a Christian college; Bible is taught to every student every day. Surely Lipscomb students have a true realization of the value of honesty. If an honor system could work anywhere it could work here at Lipscomb. The system does work successfully. Probably the most outstanding example of a successful honor system is the system at the University of Virginia. There is no reason to believe that such a system could not work at Lipscomb.

Granted then that the honor system could work here—is such a system necessary here? Is such a system necessary at a Christian college? Consider and compare a few ideas and practices and decide for yourself.

Consider the last examination you had here at Lipscomb. Read again on page one the description of an examination in a school where the honor system is used. Read and compare. Under such a system students may put down their pens and walk out of the room for a Coke and a discussion of the basketball team. Relaxed, they return to do battle again with the questions.

An honor system would extend beyond the purely academic. Walk along the halls of College Hall and notice the locks on the lockers there. Can we say we completely trust our fellow students?

Does Lipscomb really need an honor system? Consider the facts—compare—decide for yourself.

Definition: Tourniquet—A tight band, intended to stop circulation. For instance, a wedding ring—The Stamped.

And do you know why the three little ink drops were crying?

Their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was.—Mertie.

Know what the doughnut said to the cake?

If I had as much dough as you have, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole!—Clyde.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Ever feel you didn't have a friend in the world? Ever want to cry, give up, throw away all your school credits, and shout in somebody's ear: "I can't take it any longer . . . I quit!"

If so, you're normal. And, too, you are in harmony with most of the other students on the campus. For they have felt the same way, at one time or another. Just get hold of yourself and say, "I'm down today, but tomorrow's my time to shine."

—OOO— —OOO— —OOO—

But even more close to home than the absentee system and school spirit is the college-old problem of the roommate. The following lines were composed by an irate dormitory student to his arch enemy, his roommate:

"What's thine is mine," said my roommate
"And what I want I'll surely take.
But if you should extract from me
Some little thing, a trifling fee;
I'll show my anger, wrath display,
Destroy what's yours this very day."

"You're small and little, and I am great;
Can't you accept what is your fate?
Give me your all, for I deserve
The best in life for my reserve.
And in return I'll give you
Some ridicule, that is your due."

There is more truth than fiction in this; but the truth never hurt nobody!

—OOO— —OOO— —OOO—

Say, have you heard this one? The difference between a cat and a comma is that a cat has claws at the end of its paws, and a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.

After a question from one of our college "sharpies," my wakefulness wasn't caused from insomnia a few nights ago. He wondered how I felt as I thought about sliding down a mile long razor blade into a barrel of alcohol!

—OOO— —OOO— —OOO—

Dr. Ellis had his whole speech class in a dither the other afternoon after he told one of those jokes (?) of his. This time as the story goes a certain man had gone to his psychiatrist for a check-up. After a series of consultations with the doctor, he waited in the outer office while the nurse re-typed his life history. As she finished, she glanced over her glasses and muttered: "Sir, you don't have an inferiority complex; you are inferior!"

—OOO— —OOO— —OOO—

See ya next week if POLGAR doesn't change my MIND.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

ANN JOHNSON

was told to return some script to Donald Daugherty which her roommate, Jeanne Carmen had borrowed for some event in Dyersburg. Jeanne told Ann to leave it for Don at the post office. Ann, not wishing to bother Mrs. Burklow, the postmistress, just stuck it through the slot which said "Outgoing Mail." The fun really began when the script, after making the rounds of the city post office and back, finally returned to Don with the mark "Postage Due."

DR. SANDERS

noticed that a large number of his pupils were absent from his Tuesday class and his students noticed that he called the names of several people who weren't even in the class. Finally somebody figured out that he was calling his Monday-Wednesday-Friday-class roll in his Tuesday-Thursday class. To simplify (?) matters, the next day he called his Tuesday-Thursday roll in his Monday-Wednesday-Friday class.

TAKE THE ADVICE

of Melba Smith—when you see a spot on your wall, "Don't touch it." Since a spot on her wall had been bothering her for some time, Melba industriously applied soap and water. Instead of performing a disappearing act, the spot spread. As a result, Melba had to wash the entire wall. Needless to say, the appearance of a spot on the wall no longer bothers Melba—she just leaves it there.

VERNON BOYD

thought that his hamburger tasted a little "flat" but he ate it without murmuring. Then when he lifted a potato chip from his plate, what should he find but his hamburger meat.

A LOVE-BUG BITTEN SOPHOMORE was reading her Sociology lesson. "All I can see here is James, James, James," she said dreamily. "Which chapter are you reading," inquired a sarcastic roommate, "The Mentally Deficient?"

MAE WELCH

walked up to the reserve desk in the library and asked in a distressed voice, "Have you seen Shakespeare's Young Lovers anywhere in the stacks?" A drove of helpful finders flocked to Mae and were ready to volunteer their assistance until they heard the girl at the reserve desk ask, "Who put it on reserve?"

WHEN DR. BAXTER

called Vanderbilt hospital he found that Mr. Whitfield had just become the father of a boy. Dr. Baxter then decided to congratulate him personally and went to the hospital where he found the nervous father. "Congratulations on your new son," he said. "I don't have a son," Mr. Whitfield replied thinking that Dr. Baxter was trying to pull his leg. It resulted that Mr. Whitfield had not been told about his heir and was not thoroughly convinced until the nurse made the formal announcement to him. (All of which proves—News travels faster by telephone than by telling a woman!)

AT ONE OF THE PRE-LECTURE programs, Florida Agsalud peeked through the curtain, then turned and said in a very small voice, "I've got butterflies in my stomach." "What did you have for dinner?" asked Norman Travathan. "Caterpillars!" Ag announced.

YOU NEVER KNOW

what is going to happen next when you go to class. Right in the middle of the roll call in one class Ralph Perry turned a flying saucer loose, which barely missed Harold Baker and had a few other minor casualties. Oh, yes, we forgot to mention that it was a flying-saucer balloon.

RALPH NANCE

strongly suspected that the food in the cafeteria contained Vigoro when the coat that he put on didn't fit. The cuffs of the sleeves came to his elbows and the coat bloused gracefully in the back. Things became a little clearer when he read the tag in the back of it—"Gordons", a shop for ladies—but when he found the tube of lipstick in the pocket, he was convinced that the coat was not his.

WILL SOMEBODY

please report to Ruth Tyree that words in the card catalog can begin with gl. Ruth tearfully approached the circulation desk to report a major crime—somebody had forgotten to catalogue books beginning with gl and as a result she couldn't give her geography report on glass. Some kind bystander took Ruth by the hand, led her to the card catalog, pushed the writing ledge back into the slot, and there underneath what should she find but gl. Miss Tyree had no comment for the press.

Bisons Meet ETSC In Homecoming Tilt Fri.

Herd . . . Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Team Work Wins in Alabama

"Lipscomb's Bisons went through Alabama like Sherman went through Georgia" was the comment heard after the Lipscomb five returned from Georgia with wins over Birmingham Southern and Florence State Teachers' Colleges.

The Herd left the Lipscomb campus early Friday morning in a crippled condition with forward Dow Massey definitely out of the line-up and Captain Roy Sewell nursing a bruised thumb and with only a few reserves to plug in the big holes, yet their spirit was high and they had a determination to return with a 12-3 record.

Coach Waddell shifted John Henderson from his regular guard post to Massey's forward spot and brought Cecil Majors in as a starter. The change in line-up might have bothered the Bisons the first half of the Southern game but they came back strong the final period and topped the Birmingham team 62 to 59 and hit a cool 39 per cent of their shots. Against the Florence Lions they blistered the net with a sensational 45 per cent of their shots.

Massey and Sewell's injuries were of the freakish variety. Massey was jumping in a toss-up and hit the back of his hand against the referee's elbow. He received a severe bruise from the blow and may be out of the line-up for another week or more. Sewell caught his thumb in a car door and mashed it. He has played in all three tilts since the accident, though slightly handicapped.

Coach Waddell's comment on the Alabama trip was, "The boys really played team ball and showed great spirit."

Henderson Starts No. 90

When the Bisons take the floor tomorrow night against East Tenn. State in the homecoming tilt, Alternate Captain Henderson will be starting his 90th consecutive game as a Bison regular.



Moorer

Meet the Bisons

Glennis Harris, a freshman from Corbin, Ky., came to Lipscomb with three years of high school experience behind him.



Harris

Harris was co-captain on the Woodbine High School team during his junior and senior years and rated the All-Regional team during his senior year.

The 6 ft. 3 in. Harris and his six brothers entered the National Family Tournament last year in Wilson, N. C., and came out with the championship, evidence that he comes from a ball playing family. With a little more fight and drive, Harris could become an important figure in the Bisons' future.

Guerry Moor, 6 ft. 4 in. center and forward, is one of the tallest members of the Bison squad.

Guerry attended Evergreen High School in Evergreen, Ala., and lettered three years in the hardwood sport and one year on the gridiron. He was captain of the Evergreen five during his junior and senior years and was chosen as the Most-Valuable player in the District Tournament during his senior year.

The 195 pound Moor played tackle and end in football. In addition to his athletic activities, he was also an active member of the Glee Club, E Club, and Journalism Club.

Mustangs Wallop MBA 57-27 Lose Lead In Upset By North

Lipscomb's Mustangs dropped their first place position in the Interscholastic League race Tuesday night when a spirited North five handed them their second defeat of the season 37 to 33 after they had won 19 straight games.

Last Friday the Ponies took over the league leadership by downing MBA 57 to 27 on the home court after West had upset Ryan two nights before.

Coach Phillips' lads will play hosts to the up and coming Cohn Tigers tomorrow night prior to the Lipscomb College game. Monday night the Howard Rebels will pay a call on the local club.

In the MBA and North games Russell Wingo continued to stay far out front in the individual scoring race in spite of the fact

he was held to his lowest total of the year against the Yanks. He only hit for nine points against the North club.

The Mustangs were as "cold as kraut" against the North combine as they hit a pitiful 15 per cent of their shots and tallied only 11 points during the last half. They were only able to tally one point throughout the third period and that was a free throw by Wingo. Wingo, Dick Batey, and Bill Brown were top point producers against the Maroons with 21, 16, and 14 points, respectively. Roger Blackwood was top man for the losers with seven points.

Against the North five Brown hit for 11 points and Batey hit for 10 in the losing cause. Bobby Jones hit for 13 points.

Herd Rips AP, FSTC, and Sou.; Play Five Straight Road Tilts

Tomorrow night during the halftime intermission of the East Tenn. State game, Miss Peggy Thurman, senior from Tullahoma, will be crowned queen of the Bisons' homecoming. She will be escorted by Captain Roy Sewell.

Members of the court will be seniors Betty Fujiwara and Anne Graves, escorted by Johnny Temple and Charles Russell. Juniors will be Jackie Turner and Bettye Owen, escorted by Jim Forcum and Paul Sykes.

The Sophomores will be represented by Elizabeth Morris and Peggy Foster, escorted by Gynath Ford and Joe Gray. The Freshmen attendants will be Joyce Moon and Harriet Dickerson, escorted by Al Evans and Elbert Kelley.

2nd Half Barrage

Trailing 29 to 21 at the half, Lipscomb's Bisons staged a brilliant second half comeback to edge the 59 to 62 in Birmingham Friday night.

The rebounding and sharpshooting of John Henderson was the big factor in the second half. Big John was held to one point in the opening 20 minutes, but he tossed in ten points and controlled both boards in the final half. Besides his scoring and rebounding, John held the Panthers' high-scoring Forward Larry Striplin scoreless after he had hit for ten points in the first half.

Guards Elvis Sherrill and Cecil "Stumpy" Majors came through with their best performances of the year. Sherrill, who tossed in 17 points for the evening, kept the Bisons in the game in the first half by hitting 9 of his 17 points during this time. "Stumpy" was the one who finally put the Bisons ahead as he hit for nine consecutive points midway of the final period.

Center Harry Moneypenny also came in for his share of points. Although giving away three inches in height, Harry tossed in 16 points to end up second in the scoring. Captain Roy Sewell rounded out the scoring by hitting for four points. Sewell was noticeably hampered by an injured thumb.

Forward Ware and Guard Stanford were tops of Southern with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Governors No. 31 Majors Shine

Coach Waddell's Bisons cleared the way for their first place battle with ETSC Friday night by dropping Austin Peay's Governors 75 to 62 in the local gym Tuesday night.

The little man with more nicknames than there are cows in Texas, Cecil Majors, was the big weapon against the Clarksville club as he hit for 21 points. Big John Henderson pitched in 20 points to follow on the heels of Majors in the point making.

After a grueling first half which found the Herd out front 34 to 31 the Governors came back to knot the count at 48 to 48 mid-way the final period but did not have the steam to stay with the Bisons who tallied 24 points during the final 10 minutes of playing time while holding their opponents to 13.

In the final period captain Roy Sewell's favorite hook shot was a devastating weapon against the Governors as he hit for five field goals and a free throw to chalk up 11 points in the final rush staged by the Herd.

Monday night the Bisons will travel to Tenn. Tech. in Cookeville to meet the Eagles in their dedication service of their new field house.

Thursday the Herd will leave on a six-day road trip to East Tenn. where they will play ETSC Friday night and Milligan Saturday night. Monday night they will meet Lincoln Memorial before they start on their return trip home.

BISON BASKETS						
Name	G	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Moneypenny	16	42	64	89	49	236
Sewell	16	91	23	38	51	205
Henderson	16	74	49	70	39	197
Majors	16	68	31	31	41	157
Sherrill	16	66	26	33	28	132
Massey	12	32	24	44	35	88
McMurtry	8	11	18	28	13	40
Moore	12	12	1	1	16	25
Ferguson	3	8	0	0	1	10
Hambill	8	7	7	9	6	11
Johnson	6	0	2	7	8	8
Rush	4	1	2	3	0	4
Moore	3	1	0	1	1	2
Harris	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	16	438	238	359	287	1114

Florence Falls

Led by their big three—Roy Sewell, Harry Moneypenny, and John Henderson—who poured in 57 points between them, Lipscomb's Bisons came through with their second well earned triumph in successive nights when they topped the Florence State Lions Saturday night in Sheffield, Ala., 69 to 58.

The first half was nip and tuck with Lipscomb holding a slim 37 to 36 lead. Sewell and Moneypenny were the big factors in the Bisons holding their thin lead during this time. Roy and Harry tossed in 12 points each driving this time.

Once again it was Big John Henderson who took command in the second half. John tossed in 13 points during this time as well as rebounding sensationally.

However, Coach Herman Waddell had another pleasing smile on his face when the game ended. Not only had Lipscomb beaten the two best small college teams in Alabama, but the reserve play of John Hamblin, who took over for Cecil Majors when he had four fouls on him, was excellent. During the 13 minutes he was in the ball game, Johnny only scored two points, but this ball handling defensive play and rebounding left little to be desired.

Sewell, who ended up the night with 20 points, Moneypenny 19, and Henderson 18, were the leading scorers for the Bisons. Elvis Sherrill had 6, Majors 4, and Hamblin 2, to round out the scoring.

A note of congratulations is in order for the few students who, braved the trip to Birmingham.

A Whites, B Greens Remain Undeclared

Monday night the Whites continued their undefeated streak with a 49 to 27 victory over the Purples as forward Johnny Temple paved the way with 17 points.

In the other games Monday night the Golds topped the Greens 53 to 43 and the B Golds beat the B Maroons 45 to 31.

Gene Elmore and Jessie Long were high point men for the A Golds with 12 and 11

New Column Makes BABBLER Debut Club News To Be Featured Bi-Weekly

Attention all clubs! This is your news medium. The column will be only what you make it; therefore, all club reporters are urged to turn in news regularly. Club News will appear bi-weekly.

Let me call to your notice the Miss Printer's Ink Contest which is to be announced in the BABBLER. Each club is to nominate one girl from their group who is outstanding in school activities. From these candidates one will be selected every other week for this honor.

Art Club
The ART CLUB has recently been reorganized under the sponsorship of Miss Olbricht. Anita Erickson serves as president; Norma Fay Peay, vice-president; Doris Harmon, secretary; and Gloria Head, reporter. No definite time of meeting has been set as yet.

Biology Club
The next meeting of the BIOLOGY CLUB will be held next Thursday, February 8. Dr. Glen Gentry, of the Tennessee Conservation Department, will speak on the subject of "Animal life in Ponds and Streams" at this time. Slides will accompany his lecture.

Mission Study
S. K. Dong, Missionary to Korea, spoke to the MISSION STUDY CLASS in recent weeks concerning the great hardships which the Christians in that country have undergone. He stated that all his family has escaped from Seoul to Pusan. The members of the church there have suffered greatly and some were killed when one of the church buildings was bombed. Brother Dong said that if he had been in Korea the Communists would surely have killed him since 42 Protestant ministers and 68 Catholic priests have been killed in Seoul since the Red occupation.

The speaker for the class last Tuesday was Eddie Grindley of New York who spoke and showed movies of the work in that state.

Preacher's Club
The PREACHER'S CLUB had as its guest speaker this week Russell Cleaves of Brunswick, Maine. He spoke on "Personal Work and Preaching in Hard Fields" and also gave information on the work of the church in Maine. There will be no meeting next week due to mid-term exams. However, B. C. Goodpasture will address the club the following Monday.

Dramatic Club
The DRAMATIC CLUB has slated their annual banquet for March 9th at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room. The one act plays, which were formerly scheduled for the 19th have been rescheduled for the 26th of February.

Press Club
The PRESS CLUB has also scheduled their banquet for February 16th. At this time letters will be presented to those who have written the required amount of copy for the BABBLER.

IRC Club
A spaghetti supper is scheduled for the members of the IRC CLUB tonight at Jackie Comer's. They are requested to meet at 5:15 in Johnson Hall.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter 1951 February 5-9

Monday and Tuesday,
Feb. 5, 6

Period VI
All classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday.

All others on Tuesday.
Periods II, V, and VIII
All classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday.

All others on Monday.
Wednesday and Thursday,
Feb. 7, 8

Periods I and IV
All classes meeting on Wednesday will have exams on Wednesday.

All others on Thursday.
Periods III and VII
All classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday.

All others on Wednesday.
Friday, Feb. 9

(The following classes are not included in the above schedule.)

Bible 112-A, B, C, D.
Bible 222-A, B, C.
Bible 312-A, B.
Bible 412.

For If Ye Do These Things Ye Shall Never Stumble

"Yea, and for this very cause adding on your part all diligence, in your faith supply virtue; and in your virtue knowledge; and in your knowledge self-control; and in your self-control, patience; and in your patience godliness; and in your godliness brotherly kindness; and in your brotherly kindness love. For if these things are yours and abound, they make you to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." In the following issues each of the above will be discussed separately by the different preachers on the campus.

"FAITH"

BY GARNET H. BAKER

Everyone in the realm of religion will admit that faith is certainly essential for man's salvation. With many, faith has become so important that it has crowded out the other conditions which the Bible names as essentials to salvation. With us, on the other hand, faith has been to a certain degree minimized, for we have been led to believe that the only function of faith is that it is a condition of salvation which precedes baptism. Acts 8: 12 teaches us that "when they believed Philip preaching the good tidings concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." Our faith must not stop here. It must be the basis upon which the development of our Christian character is formed. We must build upon faith, 2 Peter 1: 5-7.

Faith and Opinion

Many honest individuals cannot discern between faith and opinion. Romans 10: 17 teaches that faith can come from only one place—God's Word. This faith is required by the Lord, for Heb. 11: 6 says, "and without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him." Since our faith comes from the Word of God, we must conclude that whatever in our religion

is not taught in the Bible is not of faith and is, therefore, wrong. Opinion is man's own ideas unsupported by the Word. If I say that Christ was born in Bethlehem, you must accept it as faith, because the Bible says it, Matt. 3: 2; however, if I say he was born December 25, that is an opinion—the Bible is silent on that matter. We then, must remember that man shall live "... by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Faith and Works

Our not recognizing the difference between dead and live faith should not continue. James says that if faith is NOT accompanied by works, it is dead. We too often apply this to those who have not obeyed the gospel. For faith to be alive, it must be working, Gal. 5: 6. How else could this be and harmonize with the Bible?

Our faith should accomplish certain goals. It should make us want to worship regularly, and that, in spirit and truth. Worship must be more than a mere habit. We should not sing "just because everyone else does."

Less Worldly

Faith should help us to be less worldly minded. The Lord certainly expects us to be distinctly separate from the world in thoughts and manner of life. Do light and darkness have any communion? Does the temple of God fellowship idols? Even so Christians are not to be identified with the world.

Our faith will cause us not to be dependent upon ourselves as the Laodiceans were. They thought they had no need of Christ. Christ's answer was, "... thou art the wretched one and miserable and poor and blind and naked." May we NOT minimize our faith, but strengthen ourselves in the Lord. What excuse for not doing this will be accepted by God on the day of judgment? IF OUR FAITH IS NOT STRONG ENOUGH, HOW CAN WE EVER EXPECT TO BE A COMPLETE MAN?

CAMPUS BEAUTIES CHOSEN MONDAY

Eleanor Steber In Concert At Ryman Tonight



Gloria Napier



Rosalyn Hale



Florita Agsalud



Ola Ross



Katherine Turner

The Babbl'r

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 15, 1951 No. 16

Famous Soprano Made Operatic Debut By Winning Met Contest Audition

Eleanor Steber, soprano, will sing at the Ryman Auditorium at 8:15 tonight under the auspices at the Lipscomb Artist Series.

The world in general first heard of Eleanor Steber when in April, 1940, she won the Metropolitan Audition of the Air, and was given a Metropolitan contract. When Conductor Ettore Panizza did not demand her for the Italian wing of the opera she was given the role of Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier." Her debut was a great triumph; critics prophesied a great future for her.

Miss Steber's career began in her home town of Wheeling, West Virginia, where she first appeared as soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church. Her mother was her voice teacher. Having decided to make singing her career, Eleanor entered the New England Conservatory in Boston. She worked her way through by playing the piano in a dancing school, and working as a desk clerk in her dormitory, as a supplement to her scholarship. Eleanor had never seen an opera before coming to Boston, but soon she was singing in opera herself. Her first role was Senta in "The Flying Dutchman" at the Boston Opera house.

Eleanor has also achieved great success in radio. She is heard each Monday night as the star vocalist on the Voice of Firestone program. She has also appeared on the Coca-Cola Hour, the Ford and Chrysler shows, and other network programs. Her new contract calls for regular appearances as "The Voice of Firestone" until May, 1953. This is one of the longest contracts ever offered a radio singer.

But this is not the sum of her triumphs. She has also performed with virtually all the orchestra in the country. She has sung with Bruno Walter, Toscanini, Serge Koussevitzky, Leopold Stokowski, Dimitre Mitropoulos, Eugene Ormandy, Desire Defauw, and Eugene Goossens.

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Blizzard Postponed Homecoming Scheduled For Tuesday Night

The Lipscomb homecoming celebration, which was postponed on Feb. 2 because of snow, will be held next Tuesday night during the half-time period of the basketball game between the Bisons and Florence State Teachers College. Miss Peggy Thurman, senior from Tullahoma, Tenn., will be crowned Homecoming Queen by A. C. Pullias, president. Roy Sewell, captain of the Bisons, will serve as the queen's escort.

Harry Leathers will bring greetings to the queen from the Lipscomb Board of Directors; Bob Anderson will speak for the Student Body. The Homecoming court is as announced last week.

H. S. Juniors Cast "Cheaper By Dozen"

The high school junior class will present "Cheaper By the Dozen," in Alumni Auditorium, March 12. Donald Henley and Anne Ray have leading roles as Mr. Gilbert and the teen-age daughter. Kay Upton will play Mrs. Gilbert and Shirley Black will be Ernestine.

Supporting players are Babs King, Bill Phillips, Robert Bass, Barbara Dickerson, Jimmy Ford, Douglas Wright, and Lou Borum. Others in the cast are Ragene Jones, Betsy Mass, James Lee McDonough, Bobby Bartlett, and Pat Boone.

Oops—Pardon Our Mistake

Our apologies go to the Public Opinion class or Sociology 422, who conducted the survey on the admission of Negroes to David Lipscomb College, which was printed last week. The first paragraph of the story was inadvertently cut, thus leaving the origin of the poll out of the story.

News Briefs

D.L.C. To Host Teachers Meet

The Nashville Council of Teachers of English will be guests of the College English Faculty at their monthly meeting February 22. The visiting group is composed of High School teachers from throughout the county and local College English teachers. Dr. Edwin Mimms is slated to speak for the occasion.

The Lipscomb Patron's Association will have a studio party at 8 p.m., February 16, in the college center. Faculty members and patrons with their wives or husbands are invited.

The entertainment will consist of a social hour including a talent show and a quiz program. Music for the program will be provided by Miss Jean Deal. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Howard Boyd.

Those who have been petitioned for B.U. in Lipscomb high school are Dickie Batey, Moe Foster, William Brown, and Ellis Gregory.

Lipscomb G.I.'s Fondly Remember Their Alma Mater

Dr. Baxter has received letters from Brown Seals, Jr., who is in the Air Force stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and from Robert Hamlin, who is at Sheppard Air Force Base. The following are excerpts from their letters:

Brown says: "I realize now how fortunate I was in having two years at D.L.C., and I wouldn't swap those two years for ten more to be added to my life."

Robert wrote: "I really long for the days at D.L.C. It is there I will finish my college work."

Brown Seals requested that his address be given to his friends at Lipscomb. It is:

Pvt. Brown R. Seals, Jr.
At 14370346
Sq. 3715 Flight 6650
Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

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LOVEMAN'S

The very newest fashions
for misses, juniors
and teens

With Our Fingers Crossed We Say:

See You At Homecoming Tuesday Night!

WANTED—GENTLEMAN!

Slush, skid, crash! The tune to which most of us have been walking to classes here of late. And for the past couple of weeks, you were taking your life in your hands to venture out toward the cafeteria. To somewhat lessen that hazard, some of the Johnson Hall girls got out Saturday with shovel and hoe and dug out a path between Johnson and Sewell, and cleaned off the entrance to the cafeteria. Bro. Prince didn't like to see the bruised bones and bent tempers coming in out of the snow either, so he cleaned off Elam's steps.

One question—Is chivalry really dead?

Three Cheers...

A pat on the back to all those students and others who showed such a wonderful spirit of co-operation during our recent heat-light crisis. That long line of appetites which formed three times a day was appeased by the efforts of pinch-hit cooks and dish washers who worked many hours "over a hot stove." And that precious heat which we have all learned to appreciate so much was sent to us by the volunteers and recruits who manned the coal shovels in the heating plant while most of us were catching up on our sleep. To one and all, we say "Thanks!"



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

"Miss Printers Ink." Yes, that's the title going to be given to some Lipscomb girl every two weeks. The lucky girl will be elected by the BABBLER on the basis of her interests and usefulness in club work. Every club is urged to submit the name of a female member to the BABBLER every other week, and out of the names submitted one will be chosen by the staff as the winner. "Miss Printers Ink" will have her picture in this column with a brief personality sketch. Remember, girls, if you have remained inert in club co-operation heretofore, now is the time to "get on the ball!"

Gripe, Gripe, GRIPE! That's all I've heard each Thursday when I place this illustrious paper in the student center. All the complaints go something like this, "Why don't you put out more BABBLERS? I never get one!" There should be enough BABBLERS for each college student to have one; the trouble comes when the first few from chapel take a whole fist full. If Aunt Virginia, Cousin Braden, or Sister Mamie want a BABBLER, why not subscribe for them? The small sum charged is not more than it would cost you to mail them one every week, and it saves time and effort.)

Have you been wondering as you begin your letter writing each time exactly what zone we're in? Here's a bit of information if conformity is your forte: Granny White side is Nashville 4; Belmont side, Nashville 12; David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tennessee. Confusing, I'll admit!

Have you ever noticed the way Dr. Strop's ties always match his suits so perfectly... Mr. Landis' sartorial elegance... that there seem to be certain days when every girl in school decides to wear her green sweater (usually the day you wear yours)...

Have Preachers Forgotten What They Are Striving For?

By PAUL CANTRELL

A thought for all preachers, young and old: Have we forgotten why we are preaching, what purpose or goal we are striving to attain? Have we forgotten the great saying of the Master when he said, "He who would be the greatest must be the servant of all"? David Walker in the Abilene Christian school paper has suggested that "The beggar, drowned in the pathos and tragedy of earth, could tell us! The trembling knees and crestfallen shoulders could tell us. And to God-turned heart, they speak. They whisper to swell the glorious anthem of grace; to reveal the road which leads to the peace of God, the crown of Heaven. They ask a tear of understanding and human sympathy; of a tender hand to lift the ones who have fallen. This is the great conception of the ministry. Lift up the hands that hang down and strengthen the trembling knees."

The Babbler

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Dear Editor

Sorry, we don't have any miniature ice boxes, animated animal crackers, or A-quality research papers to give away, but what we have, gladly give we them to thee.

So as to encourage you to speak your mind in the form of a letter to the editor, henceforth we will indicate the best letter of the week with three stars. So, if you see something that shouldn't be, become righteously indignant, write it down quickly, and send it to us. On the other hand, if something especially commendable happens, let it be known and we will all rejoice together.

MUSIC PLEASE

Dear Editor:

I certainly did enjoy the musical interlude we had in the second period of chapel the other day. The only objection I have to offer is—WHY DON'T WE HAVE THEM MORE OFTEN? Something like that program, one with familiar classics, can be appreciated by everyone.

Now that we have a nice new piano, let's use it! We have plenty of talent in our music department, too, and it is a shame that we don't get to enjoy it more. So, why not?

Yours-for-More-Musical-Programs.

YOUR MANNERS ARE SHOWING

Dear Editor:

Never have I seen conduct to compare with that exhibited by some of the students in our chapel audience. It is a definite reflection upon the parents and home training of these individuals. From the action of some, I am forced to conclude that they were reared in a barn. I am sure that if their parents were to see them that they would be terribly ashamed. This poor conduct was especially manifest in the piano concert recently given in chapel. I have talked to many people who said that they were embarrassed to be in the audience with such conduct taking place. Although these individuals might not have had sense enough to appreciate such a program, they could have shown the good manners and given the respect deserved by any performer.

Lipscomb should definitely be a school where good conduct and good manners are shown. I'm hoping that this bad situation will soon be remedied.

Concerned.

Information was received last week from Harold Sutton, DLC graduate, that he, Dinny McGuire, and Billy Forest, students together at Lipscomb last year, met at the San Diego Naval Training Center. Sutton said that there were better than 40,000 men stationed at the center.

FROSH BANQUET

Dear Editor:

As of right now, there are a lot of Freshmen who are not planning to go to the Freshman Banquet. That means that either they have not invited someone, or that they have not been invited. And that means that the askers are either anti-social, shy, stubborn, broke or ornery.

Almost every Freshman girl, admit it or not, wants to go, all the way down to her little toes. She's human. Furthermore, the Freshman boys wouldn't mind acquiring a gal all dressed up in her very best finery to the most-talked-about social event of the year, or at least they shouldn't. So, fellows, all you have to do is pick out one of the Frosh cuties, ask her, and when banquet night comes, go, and have a time to remember. You'll be glad you did! You're not Freshmen but once, you know.

DATES FOR CHURCH

(See "Yours for More Dates."—last week.)

Dear Editor:

I went to church last Wednesday night, And there in a back-row pew, Sat a group of snobbish girls With their noses stuck up in the blue.

Now wait a minute, not too strict, They all wore something new, Blondes, brunettes, redheads, galore, Cute girls, they all were, too.

Yes, they were all good-looking girls, But why didn't they have dates? Excuses, that why, I tell you, you're Either too soon or too late.

Disgusted, I am too, and sore, Four girls I called this week. Poor excuses I received from three, The other one wouldn't even speak.

The first one had to roll her hair, The second had lost her voice, The third one heard about the first, And didn't want to be second choice.

Did you ever hear such excuses. Girls like that really rate. But when the fourth one had to study, I almost lost my upper plate.

Advice to the girls who have their woes, For their religion they humbly plead, If we don't receive a little co-op, They'll be following some man's creed.

Signed: I. M. STAG

CHEERLEADERS

Dear Editor:

There is a group of "unsung heroes" on our campus who, I think, deserve a lot of praise. I am speaking of those faithful students who go to every basketball game our Bisons play and yell themselves hoarse to support their team. Of course, there have been times when the yelling wasn't so loud, but all in all, Lipscomb school spirit has been wonderful this year.

When our team has been "in a pinch," the cheering section has helped them out by letting them know the students are behind them one hundred per cent; then, when things have looked brighter for the Bisons, the students have still been there with cheers of praise.

Perhaps what is even more important than the enthusiastic cheers is the fact that, in most cases, good sportsmanship has characterized the Lipscomb cheering section.

Yes, we have a fine team this year, one of which we can certainly be proud. And behind that fine team is a fine body of students who are willing to give their whole-hearted support to their Bisons. I, for one, certainly appreciate their cooperation with the cheerleaders, their enthusiastic school spirit, and their consistent good sportsmanship. My hope is that it will continue as good, if not better, for the rest of the season.

A Cheerleader.

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Marvel at the way the natives cavort around the countryside in their traditional costume of tall black hats and Stalin tanks.

Watch the enthralling spectacle of thousands of gaily screaming Koreans charging down upon you brandishing their picturesque bayonets.

There are thousands of places yet to be filled on this tour. No expenses! We pay you! No qualifications! Merely call your nearest draft board and tell them you don't want to go.

UNCLE SUGAR'S TRAVEL AGENCY

Pentagon Building

Washington

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

CLYDE BALDERSON

doesn't enjoy the lack of electricity, especially when he is in the Student Center. He claims that during our recent dark era, he leaned up against a post and the post turned around and slapped him.

WHEN SEWELLITES

get hungry, they don't let anything stand in their way of securing food—even if they have to substitute a few ingredients. Hungry for fudge, Betty Cheatham, Pat Chambers, Lady McNeese, and Nancy Bullock scavenged the dormitory with success. The only thing out of the ordinary: they greased the pan with cold cream!

DURING THE ABSENCE

of Brother Boyce, his son, Fessor Boyce, was sent to take his place one morning. One student walked into the class, then backed out cautiously. Pointing toward Fessor, he managed to say, "He has been drinking from the Fountain of Youth."

JO PRUIT

was shopping in a swanky shop in town and decided to see what was on the other side of an arch. As she walked through, she bumped into someone who looked familiar. Now just ask her how it feels to walk into a mirror.

ARRIVING FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE to his Philosophy Class, Dean Sanders was quite disturbed to find an empty classroom. As he left the room the truant Philosophers sauntered in chanting, "In this vain world of illusion where all things are changing and everything is becoming, Oh what has become of him?" Said Dean Sanders: "I wonder if they understand what they are saying."

DORIS SMYTHE

is so accustomed to answering the phone at the bookstore that she now answers the second floor phone at Johnson with: "Book-store."

NOT THAT EVERYBODY

hasn't fallen at least once in this weather of the greased-bowling-ball consistency, but one person said he thought that if he ever saw solid ground again he would make his theme song: How Firm a Foundation.

JANE GRAY

was looking forward to an ample supply of good snapshots for the Backlog because she had braved the worst weather and had taken them herself. As she removed a roll of film from the camera with her frozen hands, she noticed something important—the camera had been set on Time Exposure and her labor had been in vain.

IN A CHINA SHOP

Miss Frizzell noticed a saucer that would be nice to hold a flower pot. "We have the cups to match for only 10c more," announced the salesclerk. "Wouldn't you like to have a cup, too?" "No," answered Miss Frizzell, "I'll just drink out of the saucer—it's cheaper."

JAMES SPARKS

was called to the telephone at midnight, Feb. 8. Finding no one at the end of the line, he trudged wearily back to his room. Raising his eyelids to half mast he found friends Ralph Foster, David Arnold, Jack Wilhelm, Paul Sykes, Doug Murphy, and Ralph Nance singing "Happy Birthday" around a cake glowing with 23 candles.

But the shock to all came when James announced that his birthday wouldn't be until July. (The explanation: Jack had seen James' drivers license on which the date of his birth had been erroneously dated 2-9-28 instead of 7-9-28. From all reports, the cake was still good!)

ON HEARING

the birth announcements (in chapel) of Tom Clark Whitfield, Paul Brown quickly quipped, "True or false?"

"IF I MENTION

Tom Clark's name as many as ten times, you may leave the class," Mr. Whitfield announced to Psychology 322. For some strange reason they were very interested in Tom Clark and continued asking questions about him; kind-hearted Mr. Whitfield just couldn't refuse to answer them. Result: class dismissed 20 minutes early. (But were they surprised when one of their examination questions was to give the name of Mr. Whitfield's son!)

AT THE CAMPUS-BEAUTY REVUE

things were being done a little too fast for Dallas Wiseman. When the girls were dismissed from the stage, he still hadn't finished voting so what did he say: "Hold them, Brother Collins."

Florence Set For Homecoming Tilt Tuesday

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Bisons Take Two of Three on Road

Last Thursday morning at 8:30 Coach Herman Waddell and his cagers boarded a chartered bus for upper East Tennessee on one of the longest road trips from the point of time of any in Lipscomb history. Tuesday afternoon the Herd returned to the campus with two wins against a single defeat and the top seeded spot in the VSAC tournament that begins in the local gym next Thursday.

The Bisons now have a record of eleven wins and two losses against VSAC competition to hold the top spot over East Tennessee State College with a record of seven wins and two losses.

Tomorrow night the Lipscomb crew must turn back Austin Peay in Clarksville to clinch the VSAC crown.

Herd Tops in VSAC by Litkenhous

In the Litkenhouse Ratings earlier this week the Bisons were well out front of their VSAC rivals with a 58.7 rating. East Tennessee State was second with a 45.4 rating, and Austin Peay was next with 41.5.

Coach Waddell's crew rates sixth with the Southeastern Conference team.

One of the outstanding feats of the East Tennessee trip was the 105 points scored in the Milligan game. The officiating in the East Tennessee area is largely the cause of this big total.

With the whistle blowers calling it close the first half, Coach Waddell told his team at the half to run, run, run, and not foul but outscore the Buffaloes, and that is just what they did.

This was the highest point total scored by a Lipscomb team since 1934-35, according to available records. A peculiar thing about this high point total is that Coach Waddell, then a member of the Bison quintet, scored 29 of the team's 120 points against the Alloway Brothers' Independent team.

Squad Puts on Fashion Show

After putting up at the Colonial Hotel in Johnson City, several members of the Bison squad proceeded to set the latest in fashion parade. Green plaid caps were sported by John Henderson, Dow Massey, and Cecil Majors. Glenn Harris blossomed out with a red and green plaid hat that was good for many compliments.

Statistician George Yates sported a leopard skin cap and Trainer Wayman Winters was seen wearing a dark blue sport shirt with a red fluorescent tie and blue pin-stripe coat at the three ball games.

Probably the most pleasing part of the trip for Coach Waddell was the return of Massey to the line-up and the key buckets he hit in the Lincoln game. Probably just as pleasing was the showing made by Gerry Moorer in the Milligan and Lincoln games.

Moorer hit four straight baskets in the last ten minutes of the Milligan game and looked good off the boards as the big fellow took advantage of his height in clearing the rebounds.

Mr. Rebounder, John Henderson, was also great off the boards in all three of the games on the trip and especially in the LMU tilt.

Captain Roy Sewell played the LMU tilt on sheer courage determination. Going into the contest, he had a severely bruised side and swollen knee. Though he could hardly run or jump, he was a valuable cog in the winning machine. He hit a field goal in the late stages of the game to send the Herd out front before he was taken out. The extent of the knee injury was not known at press time.

Incidentally, the food during the entire trip was tops, according to the players' reports. Elvis Sherill reported gaining five pounds during the six-day jaunt.

Mustangs Drive To Win Championship Fives Defeat Twos Cole High Scorer

Getting back in stride after their upset by North, David Lipscomb's Mustangs romped over Howard and Hermitage Springs last week by scores of 66-39 and 42-41 respectively.

The sharpshooting of Dickey Batey, "Pop" Brown and Russell Wingo was too much for the Howard lads. Batey had 23, Brown 18, and Wingo 17.

The Hermitage Springs game saw Wingo get 21 points before he fouled out early in the third quarter.

The Mustangs have three games slated for this week. Friday night they play M.B.A., Saturday afternoon Cohn, and Saturday night Duncan.

After these games they will have only the two with Ryan on Monday and Saturday of next week.

Wingo will be in quest of Tom Marshall's 336 points in his remaining games. Russ has 273 now.

After two weeks of inactivity, due to severe weather, the girls' basketball tourney got under way again Monday afternoon. The Junior-Senior team was defeated by the No. 5 Freshman team, 29-22.

Captained by June Jent, the winning team obtained a three-point lead in the first quarter and were never overtaken by the Junior-Seniors. Lacking one player, the losers were allowed to have one player act as "rover." Tiny Evelyn Cole racked up 14 points for the winners to become the game's leading scorer, while Mary Simmons of the opposing team followed closely with 12 points.

No. 5 (29) Jent (8) Wilson (7) Cole (14) Herod Walker Bullock
 No. 2 (22) Simmons (12) Murdock (4) Moorer (6) Owens Golden

Herd Seeded First In VSAC; End Friday With Austin Peay

After returning from a successful road trip to East Tennessee, in which they won over Milligan 105 to 78 and Lincoln Memorial 62 to 57, and lost to East Tenn. State 73 to 70, the Bisons find themselves seeded in the number one slot in the tournament that opens in the Lipscomb Gym next Thursday and also in a good spot to take the conference title.

Tomorrow night the Herd will face Austin Peay in Clarksville, and a win over the Governors will put the cap on the title for the Herd.

Saturday night the Herd will meet a strong Birmingham Southern quintet and attempt to repeat the feat they accomplished when they beat the same team in Birmingham last month.

Tuesday night the Bisons will attempt to have their homecoming against Florence State Teachers College. The homecoming tilt which was originally scheduled for Feb. 2 and was cancelled because of weather conditions will continue on the same plans as previously made.

At the halftime ceremony Miss Peggy Thurman will be crowned queen of the Lipscomb homecoming. She will be accompanied by attendants and escorts from the four college classes.

The attendants are Joyce Moon, Harriet Dickerson, Elizabeth Morris, Peggy Foster, Jackie Turner, Bettye Owen, Betty Fujiwara, and Martha Anne Graves.

The escorts are Al Evins, Elbert Kelley, Gynath Ford, Joe Gray, Jim Forcum, Paul Sykes, Charles Russell, and Johnny Temple. Bison Captain, Roy Sewell, will escort the queen.

Buccaneers Edge Herd

The Bisons started like a house afire against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers and held a commanding 46 to 33 lead going into the final half, but were overtaken by the Staters and fell 73 to 70 in a heart-breaking tilt on the winner's court.

The East Staters started their climb shortly after the second half and after field goal and forward Bob Lloyd's field goal knotted the count at 58 to 58, with 10 minutes of time remaining.

The lead changed back and forth until the Herd pulled out front 70 to 67, with three minutes of playing time remaining on the strength of a free throw by Harry Moneypenny and a field goal by Dow Massey.

Hal Morrison and Russel! Woy each hit a field goal and free throw to provide the margin of victory for the Bucs.

Cecil Majors and Moneypenny were top point men for the Bisons with 18 points each, while Morrison and Woy tossed in 17 and 15, respectively, for the Buccaneers.

8th Grade Team Given Banquet

The Lipscomb Elementary school will give a banquet for the eighth grade basketball team in the high school student center Saturday night.

The well-balanced Bison attack was paced by Sewell with 23 points and Moneypenny with 21. Elvis Sherill hit for 17 counters.

Milligan's Sid Hathaway took scoring honors for the contest with 25 points.

Greens Undefeated In "B" League Play

As the intramural series in both leagues start in the homestretch it becomes a two-team race in both. In the "A" league the Whites and Golds are tied for the top with a 6-1 record each, while in the "B" league the Greens are on top with a 7-0 record and the Whites are scored with a 5-2 standing.

In games Monday in the "B" league Ben Holder led the Purples to a victory over the winless Grays while the Whites beat the Golds 26-22.

STANDINGS OF FEBRUARY 14

"A" League		
	Won	Lost
1. Whites	6	1
2. Golds	6	1
3. Purple	3	4
4. Maroons	2	6
5. Greens	0	5

"B" League		
	Won	Lost
1. Greens	7	0
2. Whites	5	2
3. Golds	5	3
4. Purple	3	3
5. Maroons	1	6
6. Grays	0	7

Lipscomb (70)	ETSC (73)
F-Sewell (11)	Morrison (17)
F-Henderson (5)	Combs (3)
C-Moneypenny (18)	Starnes (10)
G-Sherill (14)	Saylor (12)
G-Majors (18)	Woy (15)

Halftime score: Lipscomb 46, ETSC 33.

Subs: Lipscomb—Massey (4), ETSC—Duff (5), Lloyd (4), Smith (4).

Lipscomb (62)	LMU (57)
F-Sewell (10)	Cantrell (9)
F-Henderson (11)	Seals (6)
C-Moneypenny (17)	Bargo (9)
G-Sherill (2)	G. Wright (12)
G-Majors (8)	Butterlin (4)

Halftime score: Lipscomb 29, LMU 23.

Subs: Lipscomb—Moorer (4), Massey (10), LMU—Roberts (1), Wells (8), Wolf (6), Voni (2).

Lipscomb (105)	Milligan (78)
F-Sewell (23)	Hathaway (25)
F-Massey (7)	Boatwright (2)
C-Moneypenny (21)	Grindstaff (11)
G-Henderson (12)	Roush (8)
G-Sherill (17)	Wolfe (18)

Halftime score: Lipscomb 54, Milligan 44.

Subs: Lipscomb—Hamblin (1), Moorer (8), Majors (11), Rush (5), Milligan—Harris (5), Greer (1), Goff (4), Bernat (2), Meredith (2).

BISON BASKETS

Name	G	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Moneypenny	21	111	85	116	67	397
Sewell	21	120	87	117	69	274
Anderson	21	88	64	90	58	266
Aljors	21	99	37	51	58	206
Herrill	21	84	36	52	38	208
Masey	16	41	27	48	44	199
McMurtry	6	11	18	28	13	49
Goore	12	12	1	8	16	25
Goerer	6	6	2	5	6	14
Hamblin	10	2	8	11	13	12
Hugh	7	3	5	6	9	11
Ferguson	3	5	0	0	1	10
Johnson	6	0	5	7	6	5
Arris	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	582	395	494	385	1465

ELEANOR STEEBER

Term Paper?



Citizens! On Guard!

By BOB ANDERSON
Student Body President

We look with a great deal of alarm toward our own state legislature. We feel that this wave of censorship and "witch-hunting" has struck friendly ears on our own Capitol Hill.

The same type of thinking that is kindling our representatives in Nashville was struck so successfully by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin recently, when the cry of communism and "smear tactics" against the approval of Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg rocked Washington. It was carried to such an extent that the Attorney General's Office is investigating those who brought them buckets of smear before the committees in the United States Senate.

This wave of hysteria and attack upon decent American citizens and now upon professional groups as a whole has just begun! Our citizens need to be on the watch for those who would take from us our present liberties under the guise of "national security." There has never been a time in our nation's history when in crisis our people have not cooperated with our officials.

We protest against these so-called "national security bills"; we want no "enabling" acts that Hitler had.

If we allow this ripple to press on, we shall be engulfed by waves in but a few years. Are we to awaken one morning with these liberties we seek to defend from foreign aggression snatched from our group by those in our legislature halls—in the name of "national security"?

Pullias Receives Letter HE LIKES US

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Bro. Pullias written by one of the visitors on the campus during Lecture Week. This letter showed how the lectures are appreciated, and what an important part student behavior plays in the impression people get of Lipscomb.

Dear Bro. Pullias:

... It was my privilege to stay in Elam Hall during the lectures, and enjoy the association with your boys. I have attended colleges and had association with college students before, but I have never found any to compare with your boys and girls. They are the nicest body of students I have ever known. Their religious training was evidenced by their friendliness, helpfulness, and spirit of brotherly love. I am surely a booster of David Lipscomb College. I wish I could have been able to attend a college like Lipscomb.

Your brother in Christ,
Thomas E. Perkins,
Neon, Kentucky.

AT THE STEBER CONCERT—

The guy two rows back with the sniffler . . . The six dear ladies sharing one pair of opera glasses together . . . The guy across the aisle with the ill-fitting lower plate (he finally gave up and put it in his pocket) . . . Playing peep-eye with Eleanor from behind the post . . . Thinking for fifteen minutes the accompanist had on Indian headdress 'til the lady in front took off her hat(?) . . . The last straw—the very young lady with the peanut brittle in the cellophane bag—(she wouldn't pass it around) . . .

The Babblar

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man, Bill Walker, Ernest Clemons, Harriette Dickerson, Pat Fogarty.

Student Recitals Begin Thursday

Elsewhere in this paper you will notice the announcement of Carmen Wright's recital this evening. It seems a fitting memorial to the great composer Chopin that she should present a concert of music composed by him on this his birthday anniversary. Among her numbers will be the famous "Revolutionary Etude" and "Polonaise."

The next student recital will be a vocal recital given by Nancy Anderson on March 5.

Try-outs for the Ensemble Festival which will be March 6 will be held next week. Any number from three to sixteen may participate. If your group plans to sing, contact Miss Batey right away.

The large chorus is busy rehearsing for their trip to West Tennessee which will be made early in March. The Girls' Glee Club, under Miss Deal's direction, has begun work on an opera to be presented in the spring.



Aided and abetted by my cohort,
Mansel Willett

I'm seriously considering writing a book entitled "The Most Enjoyable Three Hours Ever Spent," referring, of course, to the Valentine Press Club banquet of last Friday night.

Joe Sanders, after dinner speaker, made a statement that appeared to be somewhat apropos for the occasion. He said in his speech that in a marriage agreement, the man gives up his Bachelors degree and the woman takes on her Masters.

Ola Ross got a "raw deal" in last week's BABBLER according to the description given of her. For the information of our readers, she doesn't have a birth mark extending across her face, nor does she have titian hair as the article describes. Writer of the article, Dallas Wiseman, after being informed of his mistake replied, "I didn't think it journalistic to say dish water blonde!"

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"
Student: "I did, professor, I shook my head."
Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

See ya next week if term papers don't get me down. And don't forget about "Miss Printer's Ink!"

February Comes But Once A Year

The poet Spenser once penned these lines:

Then came old February, sitting
In an old wagon, for he could not ride,
Drawn of two fishes for the season fitting,
Which through the flood before did softly slide
And swim away; yet had he by his side
His plough and harness fit to till the ground,
And tools to prune the trees, before the pride
Of hasting prime did make them burgeon wide.

February's arrival "Drawn of two fishes for the season fitting" certainly is not surprising with weather of the nature we have had. Likewise his "tools to prune the trees" ought to come in handy about now.

Although February is the shortest month of the year, it is probably one of the greatest when we remember how many famous anniversaries and holidays take place in its confines. In this one month we celebrate birthday anniversaries of Charles Dickens, James Russell Lowell, Frederic Chopin, Buffalo Bill, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and three great presidents, William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, and George Washington.

Two other memorable events of the month are Ground Hog's Day on the 2nd, and St. Valentine's Day on the 14th.

Dear Editor

Dates . . .

Dear Editor:
To all you lovely people
Who read the letter of the week,
Don't back off now or turn and run.
At this one take a peek.

You've been reading up on both sides
Of this silly condemnation.
Now, boys, you ask; and, girls, you go.
Let's remedy this situation!

Press Banquet

Dear Editor:
I have no "questions," only favorable "comments" on the Press Club banquet. I have heard several people say that it was the nicest banquet

they had ever attended, and I agree. Praise is certainly due to those who worked so hard to make it a huge success. Good work, kids.
I. Went.

Why Not Sing In English?

Dear Editor:
Don't misunderstand me. I enjoyed Miss Steber, but— After a fellow goes to the trouble of borrowing somebody's ticket so his wife can go, hiring a baby sitter, and facing a crowded bus, it's pretty disgusting to sit for thirty minutes just hearing somebody display their knowledge of several languages. I realize that to really have a name in music, it's necessary to know several languages, but must they practice on us? I mean, I just plain didn't know what the woman was talking about, and I have a sneaking suspicion that most of the rest of the audience didn't either.

It seems that songs in other languages are necessary evils, but I would like to know why. Would someone in the music department enlighten me a bit along that line?

Interested.

Interested.

Iris Bomar Reigns Over Free Swim

Two very necessary ingredients for the success of the free swim periods at Lipscomb is the water and the life guard. The water is piped in, without much ado, but the life guard walks in, or rather runs in breathlessly (Miss Bomar is usually a little behind), coming from Johnson Hall.

Iris's father taught her to swim in the Duck River "at a very early age," and swimming, along with horse back riding and singing, has been her favorite pastime ever since. She got her Senior

life saving certificate three years ago at the 4-H Club camp in Columbia. She hasn't had a chance to demonstrate her saving talents much, though, because she hasn't had to pull in but one person since she has been life guarding here at the pool.

Iris becomes ecstatic at the mention of horses, especially Tennessee Walking horses. Her home town, Shelbyville, is the "capital of Tennessee Walking horses of the world." Iris has three at home, and she loves to ride.

Miss Bomar, who is a Sophomore, is majoring in music education, and minoring in English. Her interests are many and varied. She likes to sew and piddle in the kitchen, play the piano, eat fried chicken, and go to basketball games. She also likes preachers, and one day would like to pour molasses in her roommate's hair. She doesn't like doctor's offices, and slow people make her tired.

This versatile blue eyed brunette explains that her right eye is prettier than her left one, and that's the reason why her left one looks at her right one all the time.

Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.—Charles Lamb.

Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.—Charles Lamb.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

MR. ALLEN was berating his Biology 112 students after mid-term exams because their grades were so low. After seeing Tom Hanvey stroll through the lab they definitely decided to begin studying. They somehow conceived the idea that the Biology lab would take any contributions for the glue factory after they saw Tom dragging the remains of a skeleton. (Now they want to know: Who was that?)

IT WAS A BRAVE SOUL (and a lazy one, too) who tasted several salts in Chemistry lab until he found the one that tasted like his so that he wouldn't have to work the experiment.

WHEN ASKED the age-old question, How did you do in English? Dolores Reasonover answered, "Yesterday was D-Day—at least it was below C-level!"

MANSEL WILLETT was ready to find a new Assistant to the President: "Because," he said, "the Kerces radio 'yaks' all the time and I can't sleep." He was becoming desperate when his roommate Dale Brown discovered that his radio which was on the window sill had been turned on low for several days.

OUR NOMINATION FOR THE WEEK as "Miss Most Likely To Be In Ringling Bros. Circus" was Margaret Lipscomb. Mary Nicholas saw Margaret taking exercises and thought she was having an epileptic fit.

CHARLIE TARKINGTON had better start taking vitamins for his big scene in the senior play. In one scene, Billie Nell Mullin is supposed to collapse and Charlie is supposed to catch her. But something happened in play practice: They both collapsed.

TED KELL was quite puzzled when he received a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kell. He was even more puzzled when he received a letter saying that his application for a veteran's apartment had been approved and that he could move in. Dr. Baxter tried to help Ted by announcing his fortune in Bible class. (The letters should have gone to Ted Helton.)

IN EDUCATION 412 a film was to be shown but no one in the class knew how to run the projector. This, however, didn't stop Mr. Whitfield who, after "tinkering" with the film for several minutes, announced that it was ready to be shown. The film began but ran only a few seconds. A blare of music boomed forth and the words "The End" appeared upside-down on the screen.

EUGENE COOKE had been told by Mr. Joe Sanders not to tell a certain joke in his speech because the joke wasn't funny. Eugene, however, decided to make it funny and privately briefed the members of the class to laugh when he told the joke. However, when he did tell the joke, it was he who received the surprise. The class had decided to straight-face him.

"OH!" cried Howard Utley as he jumped from his seat. All heads turned in his direction as Lee Rotenberry removed a needle complete with thread from Howard's trousers. Lee "claims" that the needle was left there by the cleaners.

MISS BROWN was telling her English Literature class about one of her former students who was quite interested in the study of Evolution and who frequently gave his opinion on the matter. "I wonder what became of him," she said. "Oh, he's probably still in the zoo," answered Wastebasket Duncan.

"I WANT an ice cream cone," chirped Veranne Hall on the debate team's trip. To quiet Veranne (and because of a majority vote), Dr. Baxter consented to stop at the next drugstore. After consuming a large ice-cream soda Veranne repeated, "I still want an ice cream cone." After a signal from Dr. Baxter, the waitress presented her an ice cream cone—empty.

KATHERINE TURNER grabbed her glass from the medicine cabinet and prepared to quench her thirst but instead, she began blowing bubbles. Her roommate, Mary Simmons, had decided that Katherine's glass would be a convenient place to store small soap shavings.

GUY NEEREN was determined that he would eat what meat was set before him in the cafeteria. He bore down vigorously on his knife and fork but instead of the meat yielding, his knife did—to the result that his knife bent into a completely folded position.

Herd . . . Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Herd Out To Remove Tourney Jinx

Tonight as the Bisons take the floor against Cumberland at 8:00 o'clock in their first game of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament, they again find themselves in the unenviable position of the favorites.

On two previous occasions the Lipscomb quintet has found themselves in a similar position only to be ousted by Austin Peay in the first round of the 1948-49 tourney and by Union in the 1949-50 classic.

From these two setbacks the Herd was branded as tournament fizzes by several of the other teams in the conference and tonight when they meet Cumberland one of their chief goals will more than likely be to remove this title.

Austin Peay's Governors have already earned the role of the tournament Darkhorse by their previous tournament play in winning the past two tournaments in succession and further laid claim to this title when they won over the Bisons in Clarksville last Friday 79 to 61.

Much of the Bisons' success in the tourney will depend on how well their captain, Roy Sewell, has recovered from a knee injury. The injury was responding readily to treatment early in the week and he was able to see limited action in the Florence game Tuesday night.

Henderson To Start 100th Tilt

Several weeks ago mention was made in this column of John Henderson starting in his 90th consecutive ball game since entering Lipscomb; now the dependable senior is preparing to start his 100th game, provided the Herd wins at least one game in the tournament.

In 1947 when Henderson enrolled at Lipscomb and went out for basketball he had never played at any position but center, but because of his defensive ability and rebounding he was shifted to guard. He responded readily to the change and has been playing steady ball ever since.

He opened his first college game against Vanderbilt and since that time he has been in the starting lineup for 97 successive games, which could easily be a record for consecutive starts. The remarkable thing is that he has never been hampered by injuries to break the streak.

Lipscomb, Ryan Vie For Title; Wingo Breaks Scoring Record

Ponies Down Panthers in First Tilt;
Hold Top Place in NIL

After falling behind by 12 points midway of the second quarter, Lipscomb's Mustangs rallied to edge Ryan Monday night 60 to 41 in one of the most thrilling contests of the year.

Led by Russell Wingo, who broke Tom Marshall's scoring record of 326 points in league games by tossing in 16 points to make his total 346, the Mustangs took the lead in the early minutes of the

final period and began to steadily pull away. Once again it was the control of the backboards that meant the difference. Wingo and "Pop" Brown, who hit for 14 points, did a masterful job under both boards. However, more than the win was more than an individual performance; it was a team victory. Dickey Batey played his best game of the year, as certainly did Bobby "Moe" Foster and Jimmy Walker. They were both truly outstanding. The two teams will clash again Friday night in the Ryan gym for the league title.

LIPSCOMB (50) RYAN (41)
F—Wingo (16) Berry (11)
F—E. Binkley T. Griffith (5)
C—Brown (14) Deason (9)
G—Batey (9) Blechman (13)
G—Foster (8) Archie (3)
Halftime score: Ryan 28, Lipscomb 26.
Subs: Lipscomb—Walker (3).

Name	G	FG	FT	PTA	PF	TP
Moneypenny	34	127	101	155	78	355
Henderson	34	166	72	118	62	391
Sewell	23	124	37	61	71	285
Majors	24	116	38	59	46	270
Sherrill	34	88	86	84	48	224
Massey	19	46	34	89	89	126
McMurry	5	11	10	22	18	40
Hamblin	12	10	10	15	17	30
Moore	14	12	1	8	16	25
Moorer	7	7	2	5	6	16
Rush	6	2	0	0	2	11
Ferguson	8	2	0	0	6	10
Johnson	6	0	0	7	8	5
Harris	6	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	660	385	545	430	1668

Russ Wingo

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VSAC Tourney Opens Tonight

Bisons Tip FSTC In Finale; Win Over Sou., Fall To Govs.

Miss Thurman Crowned During Impressive
Halftime Activities Tuesday

Lipscomb's Bisons closed out their regular season play in their Tuesday night homecoming tilt with a 73 to 69 win over the Florence State Teacher's College Lions before a crowd of approximately 1,700 fans in the local gym.

The Herd's won-loss record for the season is 18 wins and 6 setbacks.

In their other games over the week-end the Lipscomb crew downed Birmingham Southern College 73 to 68 in the local gym after falling to Austin Peay in Clarksville Friday 79 to 61.

During the halftime activities of the homecoming tilt Miss Peggy Thurman was crowned queen of Lipscomb homecoming by the college president, Athens C. Pullias.

Student Body President Bob Anderson was on hand to represent the Student Body, and Harry Leathers, chairman of the Board of Directors, represented the Board. C. L. Overturf, Sr., vice-president of the Alumni Association, spoke in their behalf. Willard Collins presided as master of ceremonies.

Captain Roy Sewell, who had missed the tilts with Austin Peay and Birm. Sou., returned to the line-up and provided a valuable spark in the Herd's win over Florence State. Though bothered some by the injured knee, he managed to score 11 points and lead a first half rally that put his team ahead 41 to 34 at the intermission.

Harry Moneypenny and Cecil Majors did the most damage, scoring against the Lions as they tallied 22 and 19 points, respectively. John Henderson added 14 points and turned in his second rebounding job in two games.

Little Elvis Sherrill displayed excellent ball-handling and floor play, though he tallied only five points.

The Lions, led by Sam Hardy and their big center, Ronald Estes, held the Lipscomb quintet scoreless from the field for the first 8 minutes and 45 seconds of the contest and were ahead 16 to 6 at that time when Majors hit for two points to start the Bisons moving. Hardy and Estes scored 20 and 17 points, respectively.

John Henderson turned in his top performance of the year against Birmingham Southern as the big forward hit for 25 points and had things his way under both boards all evening.

Henderson and Sherrill tallied 15 points in the final 10 minutes to lead the Herd from behind 55 to 53 to their 73 to 69 victory. Henderson scored 9 and Sherrill 6. Moneypenny was also a big gun in the win as he pitched in 16 points for the evening.

LIPSCOMB (73) FTSC (69)
F—Massey (2) Smith (12)
F—Henderson (14) Hardy (20)
C—Moneypenny (22) Estes (17)
G—Sherrill (5) Brewer (2)
G—Majors (19) Thomas (12)
Halftime score: Lipscomb 41, FTSC 34.
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (11), FSTC—Tucker (4), Calich (2).

Bisons Ready to Make Tourney Bid



The members of the Bison squad which won the VSAC championship and will begin their bid for the tournament title tonight are shown above. From the left, front row: John Hamblin, Jim Rush, Glenn Harris, Elvis Sherrill, Cecil Majors. Second row: Capt. Roy Sewell, Alt. Capt. John Henderson, Don Moore, Coach Herman Waddell, Guerry Moorer, Harry Moneypenny, Dow Massey.

Herd Faces Bulldogs AP, LMU Clash Names Dark Horse

Second seeded East Tennessee State and seventh place Milligan will open the fourth annual VSAC tournament here today at 5:00 p.m.

Clashing at 6:30 will be Union and Middle Tennessee, followed by top-seeded Lipscomb against Cumberland. Rounding out the card at 9:30 will be the game between Austin Peay and Lincoln Memorial. The winner of this game will be

- THURSDAY
- East Tennessee State vs. Milligan, 5 p.m.
 - Union vs. Middle Tennessee State, 6:30 p.m.
 - Lipscomb vs. Cumberland, 8 p.m.
 - Austin Peay vs. Lincoln Memorial, 9:30 p.m.

- FRIDAY
- Loser No. 1 game vs. loser No. 4, 5 p.m.
 - Loser No. 2 game vs. loser No. 3, 6:30 p.m.
 - Winner No. 1 game vs. winner No. 4, 8 p.m.
 - Winner No. 2 game vs. winner No. 3, 9:30 p.m.

- SATURDAY
- Consolation finals, 7 p.m.
 - Championship finals, 8:30 p.m.

branded the dark horse of the tourney.

The tournament will continue with four games Friday night and conclude with three games Saturday night, the final game being slated for 9:30.

The prime objective of the teams will be to break Austin Peay's hold on the tourney crown. The Governors have captured it for the past two years. LMU won the inaugural back in 1948.

The officials for the tournament are Hickman Duncan and Claude Tankley of Nashville and Biggy Marshall of Knoxville.

LIPSCOMB (73) BIR. SOU. (68)
F—Massey (3) Ware (4)
F—Henderson (25) Striplin (15)
C—Moneypenny (10) Chandler (13)
G—Sherrill (13) Waddy (11)
G—Majors (11) Stanford (16)
Halftime score: Lipscomb 38.

Bir. Sou. 32.
Subs: Lipscomb—Hamblin (3).
Bir. Sou.—Legg (2).

LIPSCOMB (61) AUS. PEAY (79)
F—Massey (10) R. Covington (10)
F—Henderson (12) Hays (13)
C—Moneypenny (10) Chandler (13)
G—Sherrill (2) R. Covington (17)
G—Majors (10) Hoffman (18)
Halftime score: Austin Peay 43, Lipscomb 22.

Subs: Lipscomb—Hamblin (15), Moorer (2).

Knowledge Necessary To Understanding In Life

"But grow in . . . knowledge."
"add to your faith virtue; to virtue knowledge;"

By LEE ROTENBERRY

The following are the definitions that are given of knowledge:

Practical Skill by Experience

The men were still working on the broken well-pump when the foreman returned the third time. The hobo who watched a short distance away approached him inquiring if he would like for him to fix it. After the foreman assured him he would pay whatever the man wanted to repair it, the hobo, in a matter of minutes, had the pump working. When handed the bill the foreman said that he thought twenty-five dollars was high for such a short time of work. The bill was reworded; labor, fifty cents; know-how, twenty-four dollars and fifty cents. Many examples of manliness, courage, vigor, or energy expended laboriously are recorded in the Scriptures. Saul of Tarsus must be included with the Scribes, Pharisees, and enemies of Jesus who were willing to work in all honesty, according to their knowledge.

Clear Perception of Truth

Solomon said, "To know wisdom and instruction . . . to receive instruction in wise dealing, in righteousness and justice and equity; to give prudence to the simple, to young men knowledge and discretion . . . to understand a proverb, and a figure, the words of the wise, and their dark sayings. The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of knowledge; but the foolish despise wisdom and instruction."

Scope of Information

To every student Paul should always be an inspiration after studying at the feet of Gamaliel and other learned men, he declared, "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." Later in the same Corinthian letter he warned, "We know that we all have knowledge. Knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth."

(Continued next week)



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Club News

Rochedieu Speaks To French Club

By DALE BROWN

Gentry Speaks

Dr. Glen Gentry of the Tennessee Department of Conservation will speak to the BIOLOGY CLUB tonight at 7:30 in the Biology building. He will also show films.

Rochedieu At French Club

Officers for the FRENCH CLUB, under the direction of Mrs. Whitten, are Gloria Head, president; Patty Landon vice-president; Joyce Hammon-tree, secretary; and Weaver Jo Tenpenny, reporter. Last Monday evening Dr. Rochedieu and Dr. Storer of Vanderbilt University visited the club. Dr. Storer spoke and showed colored slides of his trip to France last summer. The club is planning to present a French play in chapel soon.

Japanese Report

Dieter Goebel gave a report to the MISSION STUDY CLASS last Tuesday on the work of the church in Japan. Next week some of the students from New York will speak on various phases of church work in that state.

Letters Awarded

At the PRESS CLUB banquet last Friday night letters were awarded for the second time to Bill Lambert, Bob Anderson, and Mary Nicholas. Those receiving letters for the first time were Carolyn Branch, Neil Duncan, Wayne Estes, Paul Cantrell, Beverly Brown, Jeane Carmen, Donald Daugherty, and Dale Brown.

PRELUDES

C# Minor, Op. 45
B Minor, Op. 28, No. 6

C# Minor, Op. 28, No. 10

WALTZES

Ab Major, Op. 42

Ab Major, Op. 64, No. 3

E Minor, Posthumous

MAZURKA

Bb Minor, Op. 24, No. 4

ETUDES

Gb Major, Op. 10, No. 5

C Minor, Op. 10, No. 12

NOCTURNE

F# Minor, Op. 48, No. 2

BALLADE

F Major—A Minor, Op. 38

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Debaters Take Trophy Tournament And Tips

It all began at the wee small hour of 5:00 a.m. when the first car load of sleepy squad members met on the round and took off for Cookeville. Then the fun began. The first morning in the Cookeville Tourist Courts, Debators, Sewell Hall, Robert Garner, and Donald Daugherty decided to take a shower, lathered good, and then to their dismay felt the water dwindle into an insignificant trickle.

Purple Heart

There was talk of awarding Ronald Spencer the Purple Heart for being wounded in action and "for meritorious service in the face of injury and possible loss of blood." It seems that Ronald, upon losing a note card while debating, upon stooping to retrieve it banged his head upon the desk. Wiping blood with one hand and shifting his notes with the other he plodded valiantly onward.

The climax of the first day came when the male members of the squad decided to look over the host city. Plodding their weary way down main street they discovered an open door on a local business establishment (why they were testing the door has never been established). Collecting their wits one member was sent to phone the

owner, while another found a policeman. What was their dismay but to be connected with the store and to be told by the manager that she had been watching them from the rear of her office all of the time.

Coach Didn't Escape

Even the Coach, Batsell Baxter, did not escape the hubbub of victory. While waiting for the returns—along with 100 other contestants, his group decided to show their appreciation. Leaving the room as a body they returned and one by one silently dropped an offering of a penny in his upturned hat lying nearby—needless to say to the amusement of said 100 contestants. But when he returned, being gracious enough to treat his group to a soda and even to tip the waitress, only to have the change which he had left her returned by his charges with admonitions not to leave his money lying in public places, it was too much.

But the final rejoinder came from Debator Betsy Lewis. Her opponents had yelled loud and long that "the United Nations has no teeth." Came the typical Lewis rejoinder, "No, but it's gummin' the thunder out of them!" Thus ended a perfect weekend.

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GRAVES, ATNIP ARE LIPSCOMB'S IDEAL GIRL, BOY

Curtain Rises On Senior Play Tomorrow Nite

The curtain will rise on the Senior class production Friday night in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00. All seats will be reserved for the program at 50c each. Research has shown that the four leading characters in the cast are well qualified for their parts in the play by their roles in real life.

For instance, Ernest Clevenger should feel right at home in the role of Matt Cole, Life photographer. In real life Ernest is an ardent photography fan, sometimes known as a shutterbug. President of the Photography Club, Ernest, a preaching student, is married to the former Miss Glenda Willoughby. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Chattanooga, his home town.

Minnie Lou Batey plays the busy Congresswoman who returns to her Alma Mater and stirs up quite a few interesting events. Offstage she is day student representative to the Student Board. She is also a secretary for the 20th Century Christian and a member of the chorus.

Montice Bissinger as secretary to the Congresswoman seems to be well qualified, for in her spare time she is secretary of the Future Teachers Club, works in the High School Library and when she is at home (Elizabethton, Tennessee) is secretary to the minister of the Church, editor of the Church bulletin and teaches a Bible Study Class.

Donald Daugherty portrays the College President, and incidentally the Congresswoman's old flame. Don is president of the Creative Writers, and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. He is a ministerial student, and for the past four years he has worked during summer vacation as a carpenter.

Pullias To Speak On Lectureships

Athens Clay Pullias, president, will appear on the Lecture Program of Montgomery Bible School, Montgomery, Alabama. The subject of his sermon on March 7, will be "The Church, the Falling Away, and the Restoration."

He is also scheduled to speak April 6 on the lectureship program of Dasher Bible School, Valdosta, Georgia. His topic at this time will be "The Responsibility of Christian Education for Spiritual Growth."

News Briefs

May Court Petitioning Begins

Petitioning will begin Monday in chapel for the May Queen, and her court of maids and guards of honor, Bob Anderson, student body president, has announced. The petitioning will close Friday.

The new college catalogues and a new pictorial bulletin is scheduled to come from the printers within the next month, Willard Collins, director of publications, told reporters in a press interview Monday.

The Gospel Advocate will put out a special issue, dealing with the history and growth of Lipscomb, during the first week in May when Lipscomb celebrates its 60th anniversary.

The administration is giving a dinner for all ministerial students and their wives on Monday night, March 5, at 6:00 in the Student Center. A. C. Pullias, college president, will speak.

The annual Ensemble Festival, according to latest report, is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 6 in Alumni Auditorium. Those who intend to participate must report



Graves Wins In Landslide; B. U. Took Two Run-offs

Martha Ann Graves and Bob Atnip are the new Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness respectively. Katherine Turner and Ralph Nance were the runners-up.

Miss Graves won in a landslide election, but there were two run-offs to determine who should be Lipscomb's ideal boy. Third place winner was Sewell Hall, in the boys' contest.

Results of the new voting system showed that over ninety per cent of the whole student body voted in the first election. Of the Senior Class approximately ninety-nine per cent voted. In the Junior section, the total was ninety-seven per cent. Ninety-four per cent of the Sophomores voted and only seventy per cent of the Freshmen.

This represents the most participation in a student election in the last four years. The new voting system was originated by

Bob Anderson, student body president, voted on by and put into effect by the Student Board at their first meeting. It was put into effect in the second student election sponsored by the Student Board.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Graves of Memphis, Tenn., Martha Ann is a General Business major and an English minor. She is secretary of the Student Board, and was the Senior attendant to the Homecoming Court. She was elected Most Representative Freshman her first year, and has sung with the big chorus for the past four years.

Atnip, speech major from Richards City, Tenn., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Atnip. He was president of his class during his junior year.

Nance, history major, from Paducah, Ky., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nance. He is a transfer student from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

Frosh Banquet Due Tonight

Final plans have been made for the Freshman Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shop on Highway 100. The following committees are in charge of the banquet plans. Entertainment: chairman, Harriette Dickerson, Ted Kell, Evelyn Cole, Norman Trevathan and Gene Elmore; menu: chairman, Glenda Ralston, Margie Perry, and Twyla Ellis; tickets: chairman, Madie Paye Key, Marion Fish, Vivian Askew, and Judy Anderson.

Buddie Arnold will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The program will consist of Frank Donnelly, pianist; Mrs. Bernie Arnold, soloist; Mansel Willett, after-dinner speaker; and additional numbers by Ted Kell with his ukelele. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale in the Student Center.

Miss Frizzell's Rock Museum Is Interest-Spot On Campus

By JAMES CHEEK

If one has ever had occasion to sit in one of Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell's geography classes, knows her to be a little lady litely bursting with vitality and enthusiasm about things geographical.

Some might think that her profound knowledge of geography comes only from books, but one trip through her rock museum in the northeast corner of the basement under Johnson Hall will dispel this assumption.

The variety and beauty of the collection of rocks which meets one's eye upon entering the museum is amazing, but the real meaning of the collection comes when Miss Frizzell picks up each rock and explains its history. There is an interesting story behind almost every one of them.

The pursuit of rare rocks has led the geography instructor to caves, gold mines, coal mines, and deserts. She has alabaster from Colorado, oil stone from Trinidad, granite from Labrador, and garnet from Arizona.

She has jasper, onyx stone, sap-

phire, rose quartz and pumice from volcanoes. Also she has the deceptive "fools gold" which has caused prospectors such bitter disappointment.

Miss Frizzell says that the urge to become a rock collector began when she was just a little girl. Her mother collected rocks too. In fact, the first thing that Miss Frizzell can remember is the chunk of pure white calcite which her mother used as a doorknob. In addition to her mother's donation, Miss Frizzell has rocks which Dr. Ward collected during his years at Lipscomb.

Of all the admirers of Miss Frizzell's rock collection, Grandma Johnson is probably the greatest. Last year she accompanied Miss Frizzell on an extended trip which took them through the Rockies to the Pacific and back through Arizona and New Mexico to Texas. They then went through the Smokies to Charleston, S. C., Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Kentucky. Not only did they collect rocks, but sea shells, plants and flowers which she has preserved in her museum.

The Babblar

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 1, 1951 No. 18

Senior Interviews Are In Progress

Senior interviews began Monday, A. C. Pullias, college president, announced today. By the senior interview plan six seniors are called in daily in an administrators meeting to suggest what changes can be made to improve Lipscomb spiritually, academically, and socially.

The interviews will continue until all the members of the senior class have had an opportunity to be interviewed.

"We hope by this plan to improve Lipscomb in all fields, and we think that the seniors, who for the most part have been here four years, will have suggestions which will prove valuable to us," said Willard Collins, vice-president.

Pony News Notes

H. S. Seniors Receive Honors

Carolyn Turrentine and Ellis Gregory have been elected D. A. R. representative and Civitan Medalist, respectively, by the Senior class and faculty of Lipscomb High School.

Carolyn has been in David Lipscomb High School for four years and was recently chosen as "Miss Lipscomb" by the high school student body. Ellis was runner-up for "Bachelor of Ugliness."

Room Reservations For '51-'52 Session Will Begin Monday

Room reservations in the three Lipscomb dormitories for the 1951-'52 session may be made beginning March 5.

Those in school now who will be seniors next year have first choice on rooms and may reserve them March 5, 6, 7 by paying the \$10 reservation fee at the Business Office and carrying the receipt to the dormitory supervisor.

Next year's juniors may begin reserving rooms March 8, 9, 10, and sophomores March 12, 13, 14. High school students now in residence will be given the opportunity March 15, 16, 17.

Rooms will be available for reservation to freshmen and other students planning to enroll in Lipscomb beginning March 19.

French Play To Be Given In Chapel

The Dramatic club will present a one-act play, "Nothing To Wear" in the activities portion of the chapel program Tuesday. The cast includes Gardner Gately, Veranne Hall, Audrey McMurray, Era Mae Rascoe, Mansell Willett, and Dolores Reasonover.

The play is an episode in the life of a family trying to outfit themselves for the Easter parade.

"Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented in French on the stage after chapel Wednesday morning, by the French club, Mrs. Whitten announced.

Joyce Hammon-tree will play Red Riding Hood, Don Daugherty will play the wolf, Weaver Jo Tenpenny is the grandmother, and Laura Tarence the mother.

The Girl's Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Jean Deal will sing in the activities portion of the chapel program tomorrow. Members of the Ensemble are: Joan Crawford, June Dunn, Jane Beasley, Betty Owens, Joyce Hammon-tree, Marion Black, and Elizabeth Watson.

They will sing the following:

The Shepherdess
The Blue Swan
The Lost Chicken
Shoe Boots and Leggings
Griddle Cakes
Come Spirits, 'Tis His Day.

The Big Chorus, under the direction of Miss Batey, will sing in the latter portion of the chapel period Thursday.

World Trends Exposed On Campus By Frosh Banquet

If we were to try to conclude world tendencies from that which can be seen on the campus, the outlook would be frightening. From here, it appears that in the future, if and when a boy asks a girl to marry him, it will be with the provision that she will support herself.

In order to lure the boys to take a date to the Freshman banquet this year, they made a ruling that they should all go "dutch," that flowers would be optional, and that transportation would be provided, cheap. That meant that the boy should pay \$2.10 for his ticket, and the girl \$2.10 for hers; the girl should provide herself with a formal, costing anywhere from 10 to 40 dollars, and the boy to put upon his back the self same suit worn to concert and program; and the boy could or not buy the girl flowers. It was also provided that a bus would take them to the banquet with a fee of 15 cents a head. But this is the pitiable part—with all this incentive, only a very small per cent of the class will attend the banquet tonight. There is not even an increase over the attendance of the Freshman banquet of last year, when such provisions were not made, and the tickets were higher. This year, as last, all the class voted on the place and date and all the arrangements, and the same lack of interest prevails.

There is something wrong somewhere—Galant manhood, pursuer of the fair, where art thou?

Coach and Players Bring Lipscomb Glory

Our hearty congratulations to Coach Waddell upon reaching his goal—the VSAC championship, and to all the boys, including the ones on the bench, who, via sweat, bruise, sprain, worked to make this possible. The many grueling hours of practice, the tiring road trips, and the effort exacting games have all totaled up to the most glorious season in Lipscomb's basketball history. So, from the bottoms of our hearts, we say a lusty, "Thanks!"

Babbler Editor at Deadline



Last week this cut was run under the caption "Term Paper," but this week it resides under an even more apt title "Babbler Editor at Deadline." It was run this week because of a situation which always brings on such scenes as are here depicted. On a play program it would go:

SCENE: Printers
CHARACTERS: Editor and Make-up Man
SITUATION: No copy—the man will come in a minute with the little white jacket.

The Babbler

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Wastebasket by Neil Duncan



Sara Bain Perry is first "Miss Printer's Ink"

Nominee of the Dramatics Club Miss Sara Bain Perry, senior English major from Madison, Tennessee, is presented this week as the first Miss Printer's Ink. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, Future Teachers Club, and Student Board; is secretary of the senior class, and has been named in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Miss Perry's name was submitted to the BABBLER staff by the Dramatics Club on the basis of her interest in and usefulness to the organization. She expects to letter in this club at the end of the year. She was judged the best actress in the forensic plays during the school year of 1949-50 for her leading role in "Will-o-the-Wisp."

In her opinion, the most interesting role of any production is the job of property manager, which she has filled for the past few productions. She is currently cast in the senior play, "Goodbye My Fancy."

Miss Perry says that all her life she has been interested in acting. Her first opportunity in this field came in the second grade when she played the role of a Pilgrim mother. On stage she discovered that she had forgotten her only property—her knitting needles—but overcame this handicap by knitting with imaginary ones.

It was my privilege to attend the piano recital of Miss Carmen Wright a few nights ago. A large crowd attended, but I wondered if there were not more on the campus who might have been present. The next time a recital is scheduled, arrange your program so that you may attend—you possibly don't realize how much talent we have at Lipscomb until you come to some of the student activities!

Did you know that psychology teachers on their so-called easy tests are really using psychology on us? On a recent test from one of these teachers I brushed through the questions—true and false, by the way—with the ease of a college professor taking a 3rd grade comprehensive. Some days later I had cause to wonder as to the simplicity of the test after hearing so much discussion about a few of the questions. And call me Calamity Jane if I didn't find when the papers were returned that those simple, elementary questions had changed into problems of monumental proportions! Students beware. When a quiz looks the simplest on the surface, just mark it down that underneath is perhaps the Question of the Ages to be solved.

It was Tennyson in his poem, "Locksley Hall," who said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Inspired anew each year by the phrase, I quote it at my leisure. The first person I approached this season to display my poetic genius wasn't as appreciative as I anticipated, for, as I finished, she substituted "baseball" for the word "love!" See you next week, Editor willing.

Dear Editor Sing In English?

Dear Editor:

I would like to enlighten anyone interested on the value of songs that are sung in a foreign language; but before I do, I would like to point out that Miss Steber, being famous in opera and for songs of this type, would naturally sing these songs in a large city like Nashville. I rather imagine that she would assume that we wanted to hear them since we invited her here.

Then, too, the majority of those who went to the concert knew from the program given in the BABBLER (February 15) exactly what she would sing, excepting the encores, and I don't believe anyone could complain about them.

Our greatest musical heritage has come from Europe, and we certainly shouldn't neglect beautiful songs just because we can't understand them word for word. Program notes are carefully prepared for each selection to help us to a better appreciation. Songs are beautiful for the music itself as well as for the thoughts they convey; both are given.

Appreciation for good of any kind—music, art, literature, religion—must be developed. Let us all strive to broaden our horizons in order that we may live richer, fuller, and freer lives.

A Music Student.

Dear Editor:

Regarding "Why Not Sing In English?" of last week's BABBLER—May I point out to Mr. "Interested" that a major portion of the world's fine musical compositions have been written in foreign languages which are older than our own. In translating these songs into English we would lose the richness and depth of meaning which these native tongues only express.

We Americans are sometimes prone to think that nothing is beautiful unless it represents our peculiar type of culture; however, we must remember that the German, French, and other languages are sometimes more beautiful than our own, at least musically speaking.

I cannot always understand the works of modern artists, but is that any reason for me to demand this group to cease painting? The great works of philosophy, literature, science are sometimes too deep for any com-

Jesse Long Is "Mike" Manipulator

For those who are either too stingy to buy basketball programs or unable to read, the announcer played a vital part at Lipscomb games this season. That pleasing voice you've heard calling plays belongs to a 6' 2 3/4" Freshman who "was born in Tennessee, grew up in Ohio, and went to school in Georgia." He attended Dasher Bible School where he was named to the All State basketball team in 1949. His hair is described as "dishwater brown," and as for his eyes he states, after consulting his driver's license, "Hazel—whatever that is."

At the tender age of three (Ed's note: He also has a vivid imagination.) months, Jesse made the momentous statement "Mama," and has been going strong ever since. He attributes his bass voice to singing soprano in the grade school choir, and as a direct result of this, no doubt, he is now majoring in music.

Jesse quickly names three desires. He looks forward to the day when "Please stay off the playing floor" will bring some response; he would like nothing better than to hypnotize roommate Glennis Harris and convince him he is Clark Gable; and, seriously, Jesse sees a great need for thoughtful worship, which is often lacking, especially in our singing.

Continuing the use of his voice, Jesse plans to preach, and has been doing so for about 3 years.

prehesion; does that give me a right to request their expulsion from our libraries?

The next time you have opportunity, listen again to some foreign musical composition. There is a language speaking if only you will hear. That language lies not in words but in the music and mood itself. As has been said, "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

Dear Editor:

I should like to enlighten "Interested" of last week. He went to the Ryman the wrong night!

Chus Mor Karefully

Dear Editor,

Orchids to the several new columns (Letters . . . Wastebasket . . . etc.) recently appearing in the BABBLER. They add variety and are just what the paper needed. My interest in the paper has been greatly increased by them. Continue the good work!

—A group of BABBLER readers.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

WE STILL HAVE OUR DOUBTS about the authenticity of this announcement which was written on the black board in one of our classrooms: "Charles Russell will not meet his Evolution 415 class today. Study for tomorrow the chapter The Ape—Our Illustrious Ancestor."

KATHERINE GILLESPIE was listening to the radio while the skirt of her new spring suit was being leveled. The radio commentator began to give previews of spring fashions. As Kitty listened to the comments on spring suits, she decided that her suit just didn't fit any of the descriptions given. She was about to give up in despair when the voice said: "Listen in next week when we shall tell you again the latest in men's clothes."

JUST BECAUSE WARREN BROWN may have a green-hued expression on his face don't jump to conclusions. Warren is just one of the vast number (in round numbers: 7) of victims who have been frightened (?) by the Horror House which has been rigged up in Room 227 in Elam. As reported to us, it contains a luminous face, a scaffold, and numerous skeletons which rove in the dark. Really, if the proprietors desire to scare the wits out of people, it would be much easier to nonchalantly announce to the victims that they have a term paper due the next day.

DAFFY-NITION

Fessor Boyce is called "A Little Rooster" by his wife because he wakes her each morning with his crowing sneezes. (Please tell me what the word is that describes the thump-thumping tom-tom that the radiators serenade us with each morning.)

YOU WOULD THINK

that Marilyn McWilliams would like milk because (1) her Dad owns a dairy, and (2) she gave an after-dinner speech (and won, incidentally) at the Forensic Tournament on the wonders of milk. However, she is "contented" with cool, clear water. Her excuse for her delinquency: "Did you ever smell 50 gallons of hot milk?"

'TIS A SMALL WORLD

(Sociology 223—alias Social Problems) Cal Arquitt: "While I was at a filling station yesterday afternoon, I talked to Will Ed (Warren) and we discovered that we live only a block apart. It changed my whole community outlook." Mr. McBroom: "Uh-hmm, and Will Ed, what do you have to say?" Will Ed: "I'm going to move!"

HANS NOVAK

was energetically showing some visitors on a tour around the campus. He took them to the various buildings and finally to Avalon Hall. He burst into a large glass room and announced in a loud voice: "This is where Harmony class meets." Was he surprised when he discovered Harmony class was meeting—then, and there.

IF YOU NEED

a personal shopper just call on Dale Brown. He seems to have had experience in this field. Not only does he purchase lipstick but he even tries it out on the back of his hand to see if it is the correct shade.

WHEN SHE HEARD

the announcement for the election of Miss Lipscomb, Margaret Lipscomb is reported to have said, "And I've been trying to get rid of that title for years now."

CONSIDERING DYNAMITE

or even something more destructive was Bob Anderson when "Butch" couldn't locate Bob's suits at the cleaners. At a service station last week, Bob noticed Sam Jones signing his name to a check. "Hey, don't take that check," Bob yelled to the station attendant, "Sam Jones' check is no good." "It'll go further than Bob Anderson's will," answered Sam. At that moment an unidentified man walked over to Bob, took him by the shoulders, and said: "Are you Bob Anderson? I've had two of your suits at my cleaners (Granny White Cleaners) since last November."

LOU BATEY

reached for another cookie at a shower given for bride-elect Mary Nicholas. "These certainly are good cookies," said Lou. "I just love showers—why don't you get married more often?"

IF YOU OBSERVE

a new sky light (hole in the roof, to put it crudely) in the Chemistry Lab, it will be the result of something David Koltenah and Jerry Reynolds "cooked" up for one of their entertainment programs. Their faithful audience consists of two Chemically-minded fifth graders.

Herd Adds Tourney Crown To Conference Title



Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Tournament Crown Climaxes Great Season

Lipscomb's Bisons rang down the curtain Saturday night on the greatest season ever experienced by a Lipscomb team by downing ETSC 87 to 63. The classy Bisons almost blew the Buccaneers out of the gym in the final tourney tilt as they gained sweet revenge for the 73 to 70 setback the Staters gave them in Johnson city.

Coach Waddell and his hoopers went into the VSAC tourney in a business-like manner with only one thing in mind; to add the tournament trophy to their regular season trophy.

Before the tournament the Herd was listed as the favorite but many coaches in the VSAC felt that they would see the Lipscomb team lose out because of their play in the previous tourneys. However, the Bisons would not be denied as they marched over Cumberland, MTSC, and ETSC to the crown.

While the trophies were being presented after the final game Saturday night something was said to Coach Waddell about being worried or nervous over the tournament. He looked down at his hands and said that he still had all his finger nails, but added, that he might have acquired a gray hair or two during the season. He then thought a minute and said, "but it was worth it."

After the game I wonder if there was anyone in the gym that was happier than the Bison mentor, especially when his team hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him back to the bench to wait for the presentation of the trophies.

After the trophies had been awarded little Elvis Sherrill was holding the tournament trophy and admiring it when one of his team mates who was looking on commented that it was nearly as large as he was. A few seconds later more well-wishers came by and I believe Elvis received a proposal but he declined in order to spend more time looking at the trophy.

The jubilant crowd of Bison fans who lingered around after the game had nothing but praise for the team. Several old timers said they were the best in Lipscomb history and with their record and accomplishments there is little doubt in this statement.

Caldonia, the janitor for the gym, walked by to turn out the lights after the crowd was finally beginning to move out and said that he was ready to put up his rabbit's foot for another year. He stated that he had left it in his other clothes before the MTSC game Friday night, but went after it at the half and it did the trick.

Moneypenny, Henderson, Sewell, on All VSAC



Moneypenny Massey Henderson Sewell

Harry Moneypenny and John Henderson ended their college basketball careers in a blaze of glory as they lead their mates to the one sided win over the Buccaneers and were both named on the All-Tournament team. In addition to scoring 47 points between them, they had the complete control of the backboards with the aid of Dow Massey and Roy Sewell.

Moneypenny and Henderson along with Sewell were also chosen on the All-VSAC team for the season that was selected by the conference coaches.

Although the showing of Henderson and Moneypenny in the tournament was little short of sensational, it must not be overlooked that the play of Massey, Sewell, Sherrill, and Majors were all of Supreme importance in the wins.

Bisons Average 70 Points Per Game

In looking back over the records for the season we notice that the high geared Bisons had an average of 70.4 points per game for the season while holding their opponents to a 59.7 average.

Checking further we see that there were three men on the squad who tallied over 300 points. Harry Moneypenny led this group with 420 followed by John Henderson with 340 and Roy Sewell with 315. Cecil Majors fell four points short of the mark with 296 to his credit. Sherrill tallied 240 points and Dow Massey hit for 152, though he missed seven games because of a hand injury.

Bisons Rip ETSC, MTSC, Cumberland In Tournament

By JACK COCHRANE

David Lipscomb's Bisons concluded their greatest season in history Saturday night when they defeated East Tennessee State 87-63 to win the VSAC Tournament.

The many veteran observers on hand said it was their top performance of the season, and well it might have been. The Bison's rebounding was so terrific that State seldom got more than one shot at the basket. Lipscomb on the other hand got nine consecutive shots during one stretch.

The Bisons were led in the offensive and defensive departments by Center Harry Moneypenny and Guard John Henderson who scored 25 and 22 respectively, as well as taking practically every rebound that came off the boards. It was truly a great finish to two brilliant careers. For Henderson it was the 100th consecutive game he had started in.

The game started out very slow but the pack picked up after three minutes and it became a race horse affair. It was a case of who would run out of gas first. Lipscomb left the floor with a 48-34 half time lead, but the supporters were still remembering what happened the last time when Lipscomb left the floor with a thirteen point lead only to lose it.

Another shining light in the victory was the return to form of Dow Massey. After being sidelined almost a month with an injured hand, he hit for 15 Friday night and 13 in the final before fouling out with fourteen minutes remaining in the game.

Lipscomb advanced to the finals by defeating Cumberland 60 to 45 Thursday with Moneypenny taking scoring honors with 20 points and edging MTSC 66 to 61 Friday night. Moneypenny also scored 20 points against the Raiders.

Moneypenny along with John Henderson were honored on the all-tournament team, while these two plus Roy Sewell were honored on the all-conference squad.

Ponies Edge West In Tourney; Fall 33-31 To Ryan In Title Tilt

By HAROLD TAYLOR

Fever was running high Tuesday evening about nine o'clock when all the rapid hardwood fans assembled in Lipscomb's gymnasium to witness the first round of tournament play. The game found Lipscomb's Mustangs and West's potent Bluejays exploding all their ability to see who was truly the master of the hardwood.

Lipscomb settled that dispute by edging the Bluejays in an overtime period. Walker dropped in the winning tally and the game ended with Lipscomb on the long end of a 33-32 count.

The two clubs battled to a 17 to 17 halftime deadlock and the Bluejays went ahead 26 to 24 in the third quarter.

The last quarter both quintets employed a pressing defense which couldn't be penetrated. With three minutes remaining it looked as if the Ponies had the game in the bag.

But again West came roaring back. A 10-footer by West's pivotman sent the contest into extra minutes, which proved to be a Lipscomb victory by a one point margin.

Shulman was the big noise for West. The ace pivotman hit for 14 points.

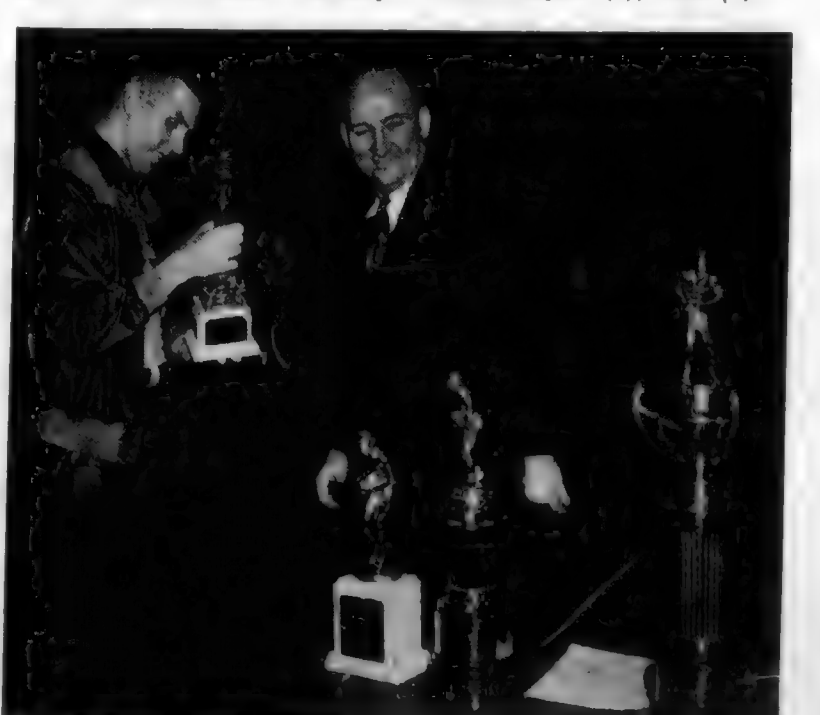
For Lipscomb it was Brown again who lead his mates to their triumph. "Pop" tallied 10 markers.

He was closely followed by Beatty and Foster who each rang up 7 points.

Ryan Gains Title

Last Friday night found a determined band of hoopers sending the Lipscomb Mustangs home licking their wounds after a ferocious battle in Ryan's backyard in which the Panthers copied the NIL title with a 33 to 31 win.

The Long-coached machine, led by their brilliant goal sniper, Dewey Deason, launched an attack to overcome a seven point deficit late in the fourth stanza. The lanky



Bison Captain Roy Sewell is shown receiving the conference championship trophy from Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb College President. The big trophy at the right is the First Place Tournament Trophy awarded the Lipscomb team a few minutes later.

Lipscomb (87)	East Tenn. (63)
F-Sewell (8)	Morrison (17)
F-Massey (13)	Duff (3)
F-Moneypenny (25)	Starnes (13)
G-Henderson (22)	Saylor (13)
G-Sherrill (5)	Smith (6)
Subs: Lipscomb-Majors (14)	
ETSC-Woy (7)	Combs (2)
Blackburn (2)	

Lipscomb (66)	MTSC (61)
F-Sewell (13)	Canada (17)
F-Massey (13)	Johnson (9)
C-Moneypenny (20)	Cox (15)
G-Henderson (14)	Smith (4)
G-Sherrill (3)	Derriek (8)
Subs: Lipscomb-Majors (4)	
MTSC-Gupton (6)	Bean (2)

Curtain Going Up!!!

A lot of work will have gone on backstage before the curtain rises on the senior play tomorrow night. Typical of these "unsung heroes" are: in the top left picture, Nita Long, and Bob Atnip, who are heading the committee in charge of flats; top right, Veranne Hall and Jane Gray of the Costume committee; bottom right, Betty Fujiwara, who is handling the hand props department, and in the lower left corner is a scene from the finished product where director Johnny Williams irons out some details with leads Lou Batey and Donald Daugherty.



Broken Records, Lost Cues, But The Play Goes On

Carrying on an ancient school custom the Senior Class presents this week their last contribution to the Lipscomb stage. As is usual there have been numerous mistakes but somehow the hilarity of the situation has tended to make it another of those memorable college experiences.

For instance, everything went fine Monday night during Senior Class play rehearsal—until Earnest Clevenger broke a record which he was supposed to play. Another was substituted (the first one on hand). What should come forth but the haunting strains of

"There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor." But the play went on.

With a fine play, a determined cast, and a capable director, most Seniors are not hesitant to admit that they think it's good. Baring no future accidents they may be right.



THE POET SCORNER

A LIU LIU
When Eleanor climbs from the pool,
And goes home when day is through,
When John greets her at the door,
Then John has met his Water Liu.

PRO-TEST
Now is the time for teachers to test us
They say that it brings out our bestest.
But in my fix—as all the rest is,
The bestest testes are still but pestes.

This one thing I deprecate,
'Tis like a plane without a fuselage.
This thing I don't appreciate
Is to write a letter and sign it in
the best of style (after having
hunted half an hour for pen and ink)
then to address it just like the Postmaster
told me to, and lick the envelope
and taste no mucilage.

Blood And Sweat But No Tears Is Typical Attitude Toward Draft

New York, Jan. 29th—The typical attitude of the majority of warlike young men at the University of California is, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically."

This, says the issue of *Look* magazine to be released tomorrow, summarizes the attitude toward the draft it found on the campuses of four representative colleges, California, Northwestern, Princeton and North Carolina. The vast majority of students, the article reveals, would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marines are regarded as "having mighty little future."

Not Much Flag Waving

There is little hoopla on the campuses, and not much flag waving. While the students agree Russia is to blame for the current world situation, President Truman has lost their confidence, and dissatisfaction with Washington leadership is general. As one campus leader at Northwestern put it, "If the foreign policy were more intelligently handled or at least more clearly and cleanly handled I'd be more willing to go. I'm not going to volunteer . . . I'll go when I'm called, but not willingly."

A general falling off in the quality of class room work is noticeable at Princeton and elsewhere. In fact, at this Ivy League school the standard greeting has become, "Where d'ya stand?" meaning in the draft.

There is a realistic acceptance of the future by our young men and women, *Look* concludes.

Can You Say You Have Knowledge?

By LEE ROTENBERRY

Any answer but "I don't know" that we receive has a positive effect upon us. Our knowledge is increased. Our reading also increases our learning; our act or state of understanding. Paul encourages Timothy to study. James said, "The wisdom that is from above is first, pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy." Peter said, "Grace to you and peace be multiplied in the knowledge of God and Jesus our Lord."

As our cogitation increases, truth becomes more desired, and deceit and vain babblings more repulsive. Peter entreats us, "For so is the will of God, that by well-doing ye should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men . . . as bondservants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King." "But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Enlightenment

With physical growth and the desire to learn more, mental bounds increase. It is perilous to put our spiritual growth on a diet. For like a change in coins, a dime is small and it holds our knowledge with the edge or circumference our realization of ignorance, but as our area of knowledge increases to a nickel or quarter, inevitably our circumference of ignorance increases.

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It'll Be Over Soon

Vol. XXX

Second Issue Of Tower To Be Out After Chapel

The second issue of this year's TOWER will be on sale immediately after chapel today in the Student Center, Florida Agsalud, editor, announces. Boarding students with subscriptions may find their copies in their mail boxes, and day students may go to the table set up in the Center for theirs. Other students may purchase the magazines at the same table.

Included in this issue is Donald Daugherty's short story, *Of the Children's Crumbs*, written somewhat in the style of Lloyd D. Douglas yet possessing characteristics distinctly Don's own. *Cindy*, another short story by Sue Roberts tells of "the way of a man with a maid" interestingly written in two letters plus a P. S. *Jubilee Days* by Dale Brown is a highly informative article on Negro folk music. Neil Duncan's *Just Looking* is a psychological sketch dealing with the thoughts which run through a man's mind as he gazes at the people hurrying by. A refreshing picture of spring is sketched by Mary Nicholas entitled *Indian River Spring*. Two books, *War or Peace*, by John Foster Dulles, and *Reunion at Chattanooga*, by Alfred Leland Crabbe, are reviewed by Betty Owens and Valda Bush Wilson. Poems written by various members of the student body and editorials complete the table of contents.

Credit for the art work goes to art editor, Mansel Willett.

High School Announces Who's Who Winners

"Who's Who" for the David Lipscomb High School was selected in an election by the student body on Feb. 27.

Pat Tidwell and Ed Briley were selected as best all-around girl and boy. Seniors Julia Bradshaw and Pop Brown were chosen as most popular. The choices for most athletic fell upon Russ Wingo and Betty Coonradt, both juniors. Carolyn Turrentine and Charles Eubank, seniors, were selected as most intellectual girl and boy. The two chosen as wittiest boy and girl were Babs King, a junior, and Tommy Warren, a senior.

Senior Class Play Was Worthy Of Lipscomb Stage

Credit Due Director And Cast

By EDWARD G. HOLLEY

The David Lipscomb College Senior Class turned in a more than creditable performance of Fay Kanin's *Goodbye, My Fancy* Friday evening. The part of the liberal congresswoman, Agatha Reed, who returns to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree, was well portrayed by Minnie Lou Batey, who carefully avoided a slapstick sentimental interpretation which an amateur actress might be inclined to give the character. Not once did the audience receive the impression that Miss Batey was anyone except the mature woman, geared to a fast moving world and torn between loyalty to an ideal and "what might have been."

A humorous note was admirably struck by Montice Bissinger's portrayal of Grace Woods, Miss Reed's secretary. Yet it was an intellectual humor in harmony with the social implications of the play; at no point did the wit touch the farcical. Ernest Clevenger was a convincing *Life* photographer, though not quite the man of the world which the character deserved. Donald Daugherty's performance of the spineless and irresolute college president with whom Miss Reed had been in love during her student days was a little less than convincing due to the lack of adequate make-up. The same was true of C. L. Overturf's performance of the chairman of the college board of trustees. Though the voices were adequate, the appearance was too youthful for men in their middle ages. Daugherty's timing was also slow, particularly during the more tender scenes which he shared with Miss Batey.

Disturbing to the continuity of the play was the superfluous appearance of the clowning janitors in various scenes. The play must be considered as a whole and one must not think of it either in terms of characters or of humor solely for the sake of humor. The most vivid impression left was that the cast had produced a sociological play of importance and that each had contributed his part, but that actually no character was outstanding. This evenness of presentation was the chief contribution that the cast gave the play.

Much credit goes to student director Johnnie Williams and the senior class for a production worthy of the Lipscomb stage.

The Babblér

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 8, 1951

No. 19

OTIS IN CONCERT TONIGHT Harpist Last Feature Of Artist Series

News Briefs

Holley Gives Buffet Supper; Pullias To Close Chapel Monday

Ed Holley, acting librarian, will honor Miss Betty Fujiwara, of the library staff, with a buffet supper in the library kitchen Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 5:30. Miss Fujiwara is returning to her home in Hawaii following final examinations. She came to Lipscomb in September 1947 and has not been home since then.

Members of the library staff, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will be invited.

A. C. Pullias, president, will close the chapel services for winter quarter Monday by an address to the student body. Chapel services will resume with the first day of classes spring quarter.

Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the speech department, will show his film "Europe and the Holy Land" in Waverly, Tennessee, this evening.

BABBLER Will Come Out On Friday Next Quarter, Editors Announce

The BABBLER will come out on Friday of every week except examination weeks next quarter, the editors decided in a staff meeting last Monday night. Also, two new members will be appointed to the staff.

The change to Friday was made because the later news could be printed due to a later deadline for both news and pictures.

Beverly Brown, sophomore biology major from Pulaski, Tenn., who has served as a columnist for the past two quarters, has been named Copy editor.

Because of the resignation of Bill Lambert, present sports editor, Jack Cochrane, sophomore transfer student from UT will be appointed Sports editor.

Lambert states that he is resigning because he does not feel that he will have the time spring quarter to do both the sports page and his academic work justice. He will continue to write his column, *Herd Spotlight*, however.

The editors wish to commend Lambert for the excellent job which he has done on the sports page both this year as editor and last year as co-editor with Hollis Parker. Mary Nicholas, editor, said, "We are sorry to lose Bill. He's done a fine job, but we can understand his reasons for resigning. We wish to welcome Mr. Cochrane to the staff."

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN TUESDAY

Schedule
On Page 4

Final examinations for the winter quarter are scheduled to begin next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the morning. They will continue through 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. A complete exam schedule may be found on page 4.

Spring holidays will officially begin at 2:30 p.m., March 16 and will continue until Monday morning, March 26.

Dormitories will close at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Registration for Spring quarter will begin at 7:45 a.m., Monday, March 26, according to plans released from the Registrar's office. Students are urged to be present for registration Monday as late registration will be required to pay a fee.

Schedule for Registration Monday, March 26

7:45 a.m.—Registration of students making no change in schedule.

8:45 a.m.—Freshmen register.

10:45 a.m.—Sophomore register.

1:00 p.m.—Junior and Seniors register.

Congratulations go to new fathers Foy Anderson and Bob Kere. Bob and Elizabeth have a daughter, Mary Beth, born Sunday, Feb. 25. Foy's son was born last Saturday afternoon.

Have A Good Holiday

Cynthia Otis, harpist, will close the Lipscomb artist series scheduled for the 1950-51 school year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni auditorium. She is the fifth artist to be presented this year by the LAS.

The artist was originally scheduled to appear here Jan. 11 but had to postpone the concert because of illness.

Miss Otis began her musical career while a student at Meriden High School in Meriden, Conn. In her sixteenth year she was selected by the renowned Rudolph Ganz to be soloist at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Young People's series. A year later she made an appearance with the New Haven Symphony, under the baton of Hugo Kortschak, at Yale University.

She has also appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Choral Ensemble Society and was immediately re-engaged for two more appearances—in Philadelphia and Times Hall, New York.

At present Miss Otis is a member of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and is also on the faculty of the Julius Hartt Music Foundation. She is also actively engaged in solo concert appearances.

When the noted composer Edgar Varasas heard Cynthia play, he said: "She is in possession of a sure technique and a rich tone, but more important, she is very musical, sensitive and intelligent."

Lipscomb students will be admitted to the program upon presentation of their activity cards. Admission for outsiders will be \$1.00.

Preachers' Club Dinner Has Record Attendance

The annual Preacher's Club dinner was held in the Student Center Monday night with one of the largest crowds ever to attend present.

The after dinner speech was delivered by President Pullias, who spoke on New Testament advice to preachers. He quoted the admonitions of the apostle Paul to Timothy.

Collins welcomed the guests and introduced the graduating members of the club. Roger Mills served as toastmaster.

All food arrangements were under the direction of Mr. King, cafeteria manager, and Mr. Traugher.

Arnold To Sing In Chapel Fri.

Henry Arnold, a member of the Lipscomb music faculty, will sing in chapel Friday, March 9. The program will consist of songs by late American composers.

The program will consist of the following songs:

Without a Song by Vincent Youmans.

I Got Plenty O' Nothing by George Gershwin.

The Gambler's Lament by John Jacob Niles.

Song of the Open Road by Albert Malotte.

'It Was Close, But He'll Make It'



That's what the doctor said after giving a blood transfusion to this seriously wounded soldier in Korea. Sped by air from this country to the Korean battlefield is as little as seven days, blood provided through the American Red Cross becomes literally the liquid lifesaver.

Voting System Success

The results of last week's trial run on the new voting system were most gratifying. Due to the efforts of the Student Board, and the success of the trial run, Lipscomb now has a new and much more satisfactory voting arrangement. The voice of every student can now be heard; it only remains for the student to take advantage of his opportunity.

Student Voice Is Heard

Instead of the rumble of the back row dissenters and the roar of the bull session, the hum of the senior interviews will now air the complaints of the students on the campus. The administration has opened an official complaint-suggestion department with the hope that the interviewed seniors, who are in a position to know, might give leads as to ways of improving student conditions. The channel has been opened. With reasonable complaints and suggestions, followed by deliberation and action, the lot of the student should be an even happier one.

Frosh Banquet Sheds New Light

Encouraging indications have appeared on the horizon since press time last week. It looks now like the feminine member of the marital partnership will only have to partially support herself, and she might even get to have the old-fashioned support that grandmother enjoyed. Or, that is to say, things are looking up!

In comparison to what was expected, the Freshmen had a big turn out Thursday night, and very few of that number went "dutch." Also, most of the boys so gallantly sent flowers to the young lady of their choice.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

The administration should be proud of our fine freshman class this year. Their banquet of a few nights ago at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room was a huge success and enjoyed an attendance almost unheard of in the history of the school. It's an energetic class we have this year—let's hope as the school years pass they won't regress into a state of lethargy like some of us have.

Wonder why Miss Day-by-Day doesn't call those 15 inches she writes each week a gossip column? She encoos, prouls, twists arms, and taps telephone wires to obtain her information; and still insists that "Day by Day" is a column whose primary purpose is to tell the student news of Lipscomb. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again!"

Faculty quote of the week: "It would be better for the troops in Korea to leave and loose face, rather than stay and loose their backs."—S. C. Boyce.

Does the exam schedule on the back page bring to your mind fond recollections of a grand and glorious winter quarter? To me it represents three of the quickest months I have ever lived. It seems no time since "Merry Christmas" was on everyone's lips, and in a matter of days it will be "Have a good time at home."

We'll not soon forget those days when Lipscomb was a blanket of snow, when lights, heat, and food were scarce, and when we were almost stranded—but didn't give a care. For most of us the winter quarter has been a rough road freely interspersed with enjoyable activities shall linger in our memory long after tests are forgotten: The Forensic Tournament, Lectureship, Polgar, Eleanor Steber, VSAC Championship, Intercollegiate Speech Contest, Banquets, B.U., and Miss Lipscomb, Campus Beauties, Recitals.

When exams are completed, this winter quarter will be a thing of the past. Some of the students at residence here probably will not attend next quarter. They won't forget Lipscomb; neither will Lipscomb forget them.

Looking closely we can see grass growing, daffodils blooming, trees budding, boys polishing cars, couples walking lackadaisically in the sun, and boys playing ball. We must all face the inevitable—spring is here!

See ya after the holidays if they don't put a big fence around Texas while I'm there.

The Babblér

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B. U. and P. U.

Atnip Is Fireman, Skunk-Raiser

Among the maze of pipes in the Central Heating Plant, 'way over in the corner behind the boiler is found: a skunk! Bob Atnip, the owner of the animal, takes great pride in "Lightning" (deodorized, of course) and also keeps an aquarium in his room. Bob says he has always liked to raise animals and his skunk keeps him company on the nights that he works—wither from four in the evening until midnight or from midnight to eight in the morning.

Weighing 165 and reaching 5 feet 10½ inches tall, Bob is well able to do any man-sized job besides just turning on and off valves of steam and water pressure. He has brown hair and says his eyes are "sorta blueish, sorta greenish, and sorta brownish." work and hobby

He has a very pleasant voice which comes from a humble heart. At 22 he is a senior after attending college only three years.

Bob is from Richard City, Tennessee, and is a graduate of South Pittsburg High School where he attained such honors as secretary of the senior class and the winner of the most-athletic medal. A member of the Lettermen's Club, he lettered in football (his favorite sport) four years and served as co-captain one year. He was also on the baseball team and lettered two years in basketball.

During his Sophomore year, Bob was voted Most Representative Sophomore; as a junior, he was elected president of his class. This year he was nominated for representative in Who's Who in American Colleges and was elected Bachelor of Ugliness, the highest honor which can come to any Lipscomb boy.

Although he is a Speech major, he lists Biology and Bible as his favorite subjects. Last year he was president of the Biology Club and he serves as vice-president this year. Bob hopes to be a Biology teacher and a preacher after graduation. He preaches regularly at Acorn Hill in Dixon County and is a member of the Preachers Club and the Mission Study Class.

"The good sisters' Sunday dinners" is his greatest weakness. He claims his talent is yet undiscovered but that he likes to tinker a lot. His dislike: interviewers!

Musical Medley

Music Descends On Lipscomb This Week

By DALE BROWN

Musically speaking, this has been and continues to be one of the busiest weeks of the year. Monday night we had Nancy Anderson's recital, then the annual Ensemble Festival the following night. After the program by the college chorus in chapel this morning they will go to East High School for a performance there this afternoon. The program will consist of folk and religious songs; also several operatic numbers.

Winding up this week's activities will be an all student recital tomorrow night. Students of all the music faculty will be presented in this program, which will conclude early enough for you to attend the program at Ryman. The grand finale of this musical week will be Harry Draper's presentation of the Houston Symphony Orchestra directed by Efrem Kurtz Friday night at 8:15. Ania Dufman will be the guest piano soloist with the group. I have been informed by some that there is a regularly scheduled musical program in Ryman Auditorium on Saturday nights, but I refuse to believe it.

Next Tuesday, the 13th, the Nashville Symphony again makes its appearance under the conduction of Mr. William Strickland. This will be one of the last performances, as their season nears its close.

Dear Editor

Disgruntled Says Hostesses Sleep

Dear Editor:

Just how does a fellow manage to let his date know he is waiting in the living room? At times it is very simple—tell the hostess whom you want to see and she does the rest! But, dear editor, what is a guy to do when there is no hostess on duty? Did someone say, "There is someone at the desk at all times?" I well understand that there is supposed to be, but have you tried any hour besides those that everyone else on the campus has a date? For instance—if your date happens to be between 7:00 and 7:30 any night—fine, if between 9:30 and 10:00 on Sunday morning, that's fine too. The other side now—if you and your date decide to leave the campus around 6:00 p.m., have dinner out, then enjoy a movie—no hostess! If you decide to go off campus to church services and wish to leave around 9:00—wait in the living room until some girl happens to come into sight, rush up to her, and plead that she call Susie for you!

Wait a minute! I'm not through yet! The phone business is just as bad. We all know that if we let it dingle long enough that it will "get on someone's nerves" and they will finally come answer. Who has thirty minutes to spend in that way, please tell me?

In short, why can not the hostesses do their duty—after all, are not they getting paid?

Disgruntled.

New Voting Pleases

Dear Editor:

I believe that Lipscomb has finally found a Democratic system of voting. After observing the interest taken in the recent election, I am sure that the majority of the student body feels this way. It seemed to arouse a feeling of loyalty and pride in school activities. In tabulating the results of the elections, it was found that 95% of the students voted. This is an increase of about 20% over previous elections. Congratulations—Student Board.

A Voter.

Branches Express Burning Gratitude

Dear Editor:

We are most grateful to the volunteers and recruits who removed us out of the path of campus pedestrians and motorists. We didn't particularly appreciate being talked about and kicked around, and not done anything about. Ours was an unhappy state hanging twig down half dead, 'twasn't dignified! So, from the very heart of our pith, we thank you! Burning! grateful, Broken, Bent, Twisted Branches.

Not Dead . . . Petrified

Dear Editor:

I wondered, too, if chivalry was really dead until this last week end. While returning from a trip home, I, a girl of twenty, stood up in high heels so an elderly lady could have my seat. I don't intend to sound noble, but my temper waxed hot as I saw able bodied men (incidentally no Lipscomb boys were on the bus) relax and enjoy the scenery. Not only is chivalry dead—it's petrified!

Une Belle Jeune Fille.

Congrats To Play

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the director, actors, stage managers—in fact everyone connected with the senior play—for a job well done. The presentation represented the class well, and evidenced a great deal of hard work on the part of all concerned. It was refreshing to have a new, modern type drama instead of the usual variety. My hat's off to all of you.

Signed,
P. L. A. Goer.

Definitions worth repeating: Receding chin: a device invented to eat corn on the cob.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

WILMA BROWN

wasn't the least bit suspicious when hostess Carolyn Jones asked her if she would like to go upstairs and unpack her bag. Nor was she suspicious when Carolyn took the long way around to the upstairs by going through the dark dining room. But when on the threshold of the dining room, Carolyn flicked on the light and a multitude of friends singing "Happy Birthday" appeared from nowhere, Wilma discovered that she was the honoree at a surprise birthday party.

HENDERSON "PAW PAW" HILLEN has been acting mighty strange lately. Sometimes he stands up in the Student Center and preaches and sometimes he even sees chickens (the feather and spur variety) walking around the Student Center. He claims that he does not have a loose screw but that Jack Brihart has been up to his old tricks of hypnotizing again.

WANTED: TWO IRON WEIGHTS to pull Foy Anderson back down to earth. He has been so overjoyed over being the proud father of a brand new son that his feet haven't touched the ground in days.

OPENING HIS MAILBOX

Dow Massey found a completely fallen cake sandwiched between two lace paper doilies and a note which said: "Beware! This could happen to you." He discovered the villain in this plot was girl-friend Nancy Jones who confessed, "Well, I gave him fair warning of my cooking." (Nancy's cake had just been a flop in her demonstration in cooking class.)

AT THE PARTY

which Veranne Hall gave after the senior play, Peggy Peden was extolling the fact that the cream of the senior class had worked on the play—Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss Lipscomb, President of the Senior Class, student board representatives, etc. Lee Rotenberg, feeling very insignificant, muttered, "Well, my wife sang before the king of Austria (pause) committed suicide."

BE CAREFUL

if you volunteer for any service in Mr. McBroome's class because you never know what you will end up doing. This time because of a slip of his tongue Mr. McBroome asked how many would like to be State Highwaymen (Highway Patrolmen, that is.)

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE

that Norman Trevathan and Richard Lyles are a bit —. This time we have definite proof. They were so enthused over having Ralph Nance's yellow convertible for the freshman banquet, that they promised each other to let the top down—even if it sleeted. It didn't sleet but they were almost gone with the wind.

PAT WALKER

thought for a moment that the ceiling in the movie was falling because a large round object landed in her lap. Then the bald lady in front of her turned around and asked Pat if she had seen her wig.

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY

to the girl who went home (where all was peace and quiet) for the week-end for the expressed purpose of compiling a Sociology notebook and then left all her clippings at Lipscomb.

GROPING IN THE DARK

so that he wouldn't wake up his roommate, Wayne Estes reached into the medicine cabinet for some mouthwash. But his labor of trying to be quiet was all in vain for he soon let out a shriek that would have awakened the dead. He had swallowed rubbing alcohol instead of mouthwash.

THERE ARE SOME TALL TALES

told by Bill Fowler and Jim Murphy about their room. They claim that they clean it by opening the door and the windows and letting the breeze blow through. They also claim that to get to the door of their room they have to climb over the top bunk. Bill says that if he doesn't find one of his suits the next time they clean the room, he is going to sue somebody. (If Guy Woodall reads any of the above, we're only kidding.)

NOBODY CAN GIVE A JUST CAUSE

for this one. In a state of confusion, obviously, Mr. Haffinger drew six lines on the staff instead of the traditional five. We hear that his first year Harmony class has offered to give him lessons.

NOW

in the rush of term papers, term projects, cramming for exams, look forward to that long week of ah-h-h-h! "Happy Holidays!"

Herd . . . Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Money Penny, Henderson Close College Careers

When the Herd closed out their most successful season in Lipscomb history February 24 with their stampede over East Tenn. State College two of the top Bison performers closed out their college careers, and I might add, they did it in great style.

Harry Bridges Money Penny and Alt. Captain John Grady Henderson, who both rated the all-VSAC tournament team as well as the All-conference team for the season, were the big guns in the Herd's triumph. Big Harry hit for 25 points and John scored for 22.

In 1947 these two rangy lads were playing on two of the top rival high school teams in Nashville. Harry was center for the West Blue Jays and John was pivot man for the East Eagles. In their only contest against each other they both tallied two field goals. The two pivotmen each dominated the boards for half of the game. Money Penny had things his way in the opening half and Henderson took over the final stanza. Money Penny added five free throws to total nine points and outscore Henderson, but the Gray Eagles won the hard-fought contest 33 to 32.

At the close of the 1947 season Henderson and Money Penny tossed aside their rivalry and played together for the first time when the Tenn. All-Stars met the Kentucky All-Stars.

The following fall saw both Money Penny and Henderson enroll at Lipscomb to begin their four years campaign with the Herd. Money Penny continued at his old pivot position, but Henderson was shifted out to guard because of his defensive play and rebound ability. With the exception of the closing games of last year when he underwent an operation, Money Penny has been at the center post throughout the past four years for the Herd. Though working at a guard post most of the time Henderson has worked some at center and at forward most of the season that just ended.

Money Penny's first and last years with the Bisons were his best offensively. As a freshman big "Hunch" ripped the nets for 350 points and in his final season he tossed in 420 points to lead the Bison offense. His grand total for the four years is 1201.

During his freshman year Harry bucketed 34 points against Union in the Classification Center gym to set a Bison record which he broke this year against Middle Tennessee State College by pouring in 36 counters.

Henderson gained most of his recognition with his rebounding, though he was a definite offensive threat during his junior and senior years when he scored 299 and 341 points, respectively. His 341 points was second in the Herd's individual scoring. He tallied 871 points in his four years of play. His top offensive effort came against Birmingham Southern this year when he scored 25 points.

For the past two years Henderson was awarded the Cooley Most-Valuable Trophy for his value to the Bison team. It is awarded each year by Victor Cooley, the school photographer. As has been mentioned in this column on previous occasions, Henderson started his 100 consecutive game since entering Lipscomb in the final game this year.

These two athletes' talents have not been limited to the hardwood. Money Penny was a regular centerfielder on the baseball team during his freshman year before signing with the Red Sox farm system. Henderson has been a steady performer for the golf team for the last three years.

The other day when the two popular basketballers were hanging up their uniforms for the last time, Coach Herman Waddell expressed how much these two men had meant to the Bison team when he said that he thought he would retire their uniforms bearing the numbers 35, worn by Money Penny, and 33, worn by Henderson, until he could find two men who could fill them.

For The Last Time

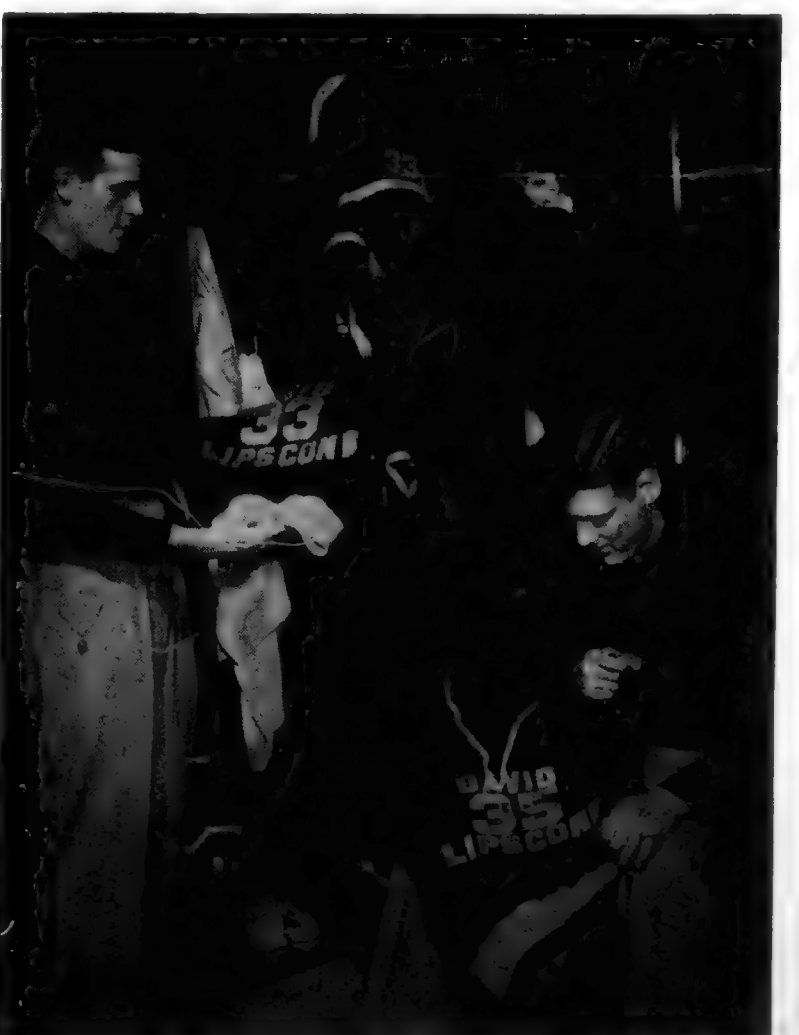


Photo by Vic Cooley

John Henderson (left) and Harry Money Penny are seen hanging up their uniforms for the last time as Bison performers. They made the uniforms bearing the numerals 33 and 35 famous in Bison annals during their four years with the Herd.

Panthers Top Ponies 48-39 For Crown

Three A League Teams, One B League Club In Playoff

As the intramural basketball tournament draws to a close four teams appear as cinches to hold positions in the four team playoff that will be held at the opening of the Spring quarter. The A League Golds, Purples, and Whites are almost certain of berths in the playoff, and the B League Greens, who boast seven wins against no setbacks, will be the representative for their league.

In the tournament play Monday night the B League Purples blasted the Greens 37 to 24. Charles Dearman led the Purple team with 11 points. The Grays were led by Acuff with 7 points.

In an A League game the Purples toppled the Greens 37 to 28 under a scoring barrage led by Tommy Trimble, who tossed in 15 points. Ralph Grandy and Wayman Winters topped the losers' scoring with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

The B League Maroons edged by the Whites 22 to 21 in a low contest. Jimmy Patterson and Roy Sewell headed the winners with 8 points each, and Jimmy Naive

led the losers with 11 points, which gave him scoring honors for the game.

In the final game of the night's play the Golds swamped the Maroons 67 to 25 to continue their winning ways. The winners' offense was paced by Gynath Ford, Jeff Ross, and Gene Elmore, who tallied 15, 13, and 12 points, respectively.

Harry Himelrick led the losers with 11 points.

Baseball Practice Begins March 26

By JACK COCHRANE

Boasting a flock of returning lettermen and several promising newcomers, Lipscomb's Bisons will open baseball practice March 26, hoping to better last year's record of four wins against eight losses.

The returning veterans include Pitchers Jimmy Patterson, James Holder, and Roy Sewell; Infielders Elvis Sherrill, Johnny Hamblin, Wayman Winters, and Arthur Hogan. In the outfield, Pat Rucker, Jim Rush, and Robert Lane return this spring.

Heading the newcomers are Cecil Majors, who hit well over .300 last summer playing semi-pro ball and Fred Doty, twice All-City third baseman from Central High. Among the other new faces are Jimmy Smith from Central High and Eugene Cooke from Litton.

The most glaring weakness appears to be at catcher, where all the lettermen are gone and no newcomers have shown up so far.

Faculty, Seniors, Tangle On Mar. 27

The game described by many as the "game of the year" between the faculty and seniors will be played on Tuesday night, March 27, the second day after the return to school from the spring holidays.

Again, Alex "Speed-Merchant" Swang will be on hand to captain the star studded faculty quintet which will be gunning for its first win over the seniors in their four-year series.

John Henderson will be the head man for the senior team this year. Coach Henderson has asked that all seniors who would like to play with the senior team and get revenge over the faculty for their four years of punishment by them should see him before March 26. To be eligible to compete against the faculty, the seniors must not have been a member of the Lipscomb varsity basketball team.

Captain Swang is expected to have such stars as lanky Roy Ott at center, speedy little Carroll Ellis at guard, and rebounding James McBroom at guard, along with a host of other outstanding faculty performers.

Mustangs Drop 15-9 First Quarter Lead

By HAROLD TAYLOR

Ryan's Purple Panthers displayed some of the class that makes them champions by surviving a first quarter Lipscomb scoring spree and then going on to post a 48-39 triumph over the Mustangs for the 18th district basketball championship.

The rubber match between the NIL's top quintets was the best game of the tournament as both clubs went into the contest with spirits that could not be quenched and hearts that would not die.

The Ryan man who wore the No. 21 on his shirt will never be forgotten for his flashy performance. The ace forward, Dewey Deason, dropped in 21 points to spark the Panther win.

Ryan played steady ball all the way, and the starting five stayed throughout the battle. Blechman and Archie turned in good all-around performances, and Berry, their pivot man, scraped everything off the boards except the paint.

Center "Pop" Brown was again Lipscomb's hero, even in defeat. The lanky Mustang center tossed in 15 points while turning in a superb defensive game.

The Lipscomb attack suffered greatly when Russ Wingo, the NIL's top shooter, went out on personal fouls shortly after the half-time intermission. Before being sidelined, Russ collected 10 points and rebounded well.

Due to the efforts of Wingo, Brown, and Batey, Lipscomb piled up a 15-9 first quarter advantage. Then Deason caught fire and slammed home 9 points to lead his mates to a 19-18 half-time edge. A wild third period saw the Panthers move into their first substantial lead. Ryan led 38-28 going into the final canto. The Panthers held their ground in the final frame to emerge a 9 point victor.

LIPSCOMB (39) RYAN (48)
F—Wingo (10) Berry (4)
F—Walker (2) Griffith (9)
C—Brown (15) Deason (21)
G—Batey (12) Blechman (11)
G—Foster Archie (3)

Half-time score: Lipscomb 18, Ryan 19.
LIPSCOMB (37) EAST (33)
F—Wingo (20) Fraser (5)
F—Walker (4) Pirtle (2)
C—Brown (4) Kirkwood (7)
G—Batey (5) Gookin (10)
G—Foster (4) York (6)

Half-time score: Lipscomb 18, East 16.
Subs: East—Birk (3).

Alloway

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Final Examination Schedule

MARCH 13-16
Tuesday, March 13

Course	Room	Course	Room	Course	Room	Course	Room
Bib. 112-A	226	B. Ad.	117	Bib. 222-A	324	Bib. 312-A	324
Bib. 412	226	B. Ad. 323	201	B. 433	309	Bib. 312-A	324
Comm. 212-A	126	Educ. 452	101	Eng. 112-A	301	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Comm. 212-B	126	Eng. 111	315	Eng. 212	305	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Pr. 412	201	Eng. 323	305	Eng. 412	311	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Geog. 212-B	309	Greek 122	305	Eng. 412	311	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Hist. 412	311	Math. 142-A	301	H. Ec. 331	301	Hist. 112-A, E	200
H. Ec. 412	101	Math. 242	203	Math. 141	301	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Math. 122	301	Mus. 122	301	Sp. 212-C	309	Hist. 112-A, E	200
Math. 442	303	P. Ed. 205-A	309			Hist. 112-A, E	200
Phil. 312	200	P. Ed. 222	311			Hist. 112-A, E	200
P. Ed. 212	300	Pol. Sc. 212	311			Hist. 112-A, E	200
Sp. 312	305	Psych. 412	226			Hist. 112-A, E	200
Sp. 442	305	Psych. 422	217			Hist. 112-A, E	200

Wednesday, March 14

Bib. 112-B	324	Bib. 271	200	B. Ad. 332	117	Art 102-A, B	200
Bib. 412	226	Bib. 323	201	Chem. 312	117	Bib. 433	217
Bib. 112-A	226	Bib. 393	226	Ch. Hist. 362	309	Chem. 112-A, B	324
B. Ad. 312	117	E. Ec. 111	101	Econ. 332	308	P. Ed. 105-B	G
Comm. 122	126	P. Ed. 207-A	G	Educ. 212	305	P. Ed. 232	201
Comm. 212-B	C	Pol. Sc. 312	311	Educ. 412	324	Sp. 232-A, B, C	300
Hist. 312	311			Hist. 212	311		
Math. 255	303			H. Ec. 331	109		
Mus. 115	303			Math. 141	301		
Mus. 182	303			Soc. 223	228		
Mus. 312	303			Sp. 212-C	309		
P. Ed. 334	300						
Sp. 212-B	300						

Thursday, March 15

Art 121	115	Biol. 112-B, C	226	Art 222	115	Bib. 388	226
Bib. 112-D	226	Fr. 122	309	Chem. 312	C	Bib. 433	217
Bib. 222-C	200	Germ. 122	308	Draw. 122	309	Mus. 154	300
B. Ad. 232	217	H. Ec. 111	201	Educ. 455	309	Sp. 352	300
Econ. 322	311	P. Ed. 312	308	Eng. 202	308	Sp. 362	303
Educ. 312	304	Sp. 432	316	Fr. 222	201		
Hist. 112-C	309			Geog. 212-A	101		
Mus. 102	301			H. Ec. 401	101		
Mus. 222	303			Mus. 302	301		
P. Ed. 202	303			Soc. 421	311		
P. Ed. 421	201			Sp. 201-B	300		
Physics 212	303						
Psych. 272	117						
Soc. 321	315						
Sp. 322	300						

Friday, March 16

Bib. 112-C	226	Bib. 352	311	Biol. 212	117	Bib. 388	226
Bib. 422	217	Hist. 132	200	B. Ad. 436	117	Bib. 433	217
B. Ad. 322	117	H. Ec. 112-A, B	226	Eng. 412	324	Mus. 154	300
Comm. 135	126	Mus. 155	G	Gk. 212	217	Sp. 352	300
Educ. 322	201	Sp. 112-A, D, E	324	H. Ec. 435	100	Sp. 362	303
H. Ec. 133	101	B, C	309	Math. 142-C	301		
Mus. 315	303			Mus. 322	301		
Span. 222	300			P. Ed. 208-B	300		
Sp. 201-A	303			Sp. 172	300		
Sp. 322	315						

Note: Any student having a conflict, report it to the registrar before noon Monday, March 12.

Christian Must Have Control And Regulation Of Life

"Add to your faith, virtue; to virtue, knowledge; to knowledge, temperance;"

By GRANVILLE BROWN

This is a broad subject and covers every activity of man. Since man is imperfect, he shall continue to fail along this line, but he should constantly strive toward perfection. Today there seems to be more talk than practice in regard to the subject, yet, self-control is of utmost importance to the Christian; for if we add these things, "we shall never stumble."

Knowledge Puffeth Up

It will be observed that in this list of "graces" temperance—self-control—is named after knowledge and just before patience. "Knowledge puffeth up," hence, temperance or self-control is needed. It serves as a governor to control.

When I was eight years old, I lived in front of a county fair ground. Every year at the fair some man would go up in a balloon and jump out in a parachute. I enjoyed watching them get the balloon ready to go up. Over in the big field that was surrounded by the race track, stood a pile of straw and a mass of cloth supported on a frame. Presently fire was set to the straw and slowly the cloth swelled into the form of a huge bag as the hot air and smoke ascended into it. It was held down with ropes until it was ready to go. When it was fully inflated, the ropes were cut and it was let go. The balloon rose rapidly to a great height, and remained in the air about ten minutes. Man puffed up with knowledge, seeks to be wise above that which is written. With-out self-control to hold him down, he is like the balloon without the

A Little Member but Doeth Powerful Things

We must control the tongue. It "is a fire, a world of iniquity," a little world of evil in itself. With all the good which it does, who can estimate the amount of evil which it causes? Who can measure the evils which arise from scandal, slander, profane-ness, and false-hood. The tongue defileth the whole body. There is no part which is not affected by it. There is nothing else pertaining to us as moral beings, which exerts such an influence over ourselves as the tongue. A man of pure conversation is understood and felt to be pure in every respect; but who has any confidence in the virtue of the blasphe-mer or the man of obscene lips? Such a man is regarded as corrupt to the core.

Temper Hard To Control

Possibly the greatest problem of self-control to most of us is our temper. It is easy to let it out of control. When it is out of control, we do and say many things that we should not. Temper can be controlled, but one has to work at the job. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." God wants our bodies. We cannot serve God without them. The body of man through intemperance may become so broken and twisted that it is impossible to attend to spiritual duties. Such a man is a complete failure. We need there-fore, to keep our bodies under sub-jection to the will of God, doing nothing to defile them, that they may be presented to God as living sacrifices.

The Babbl'ler

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 30, 1951

No. 20

IRA NORTH TO BEGIN SPRING MEETING SUNDAY

Collins Announces Plans For Anniversary Celebration

"Pharaoh's Daughter" To Open Festivities

Visits from all the Christian college presidents will highlight Lipscomb's 60th anniversary celebration, which will begin May 13 and close May 18.

Anniversary week will open Sunday afternoon, May 13th, at two p.m., when Lipscomb holds open house from two till six. On Monday afternoon there will be musical programs given on the steps of Alumni Auditorium by the various college music groups at two, three-thirty, and five o'clock.

Monday evening the Dramatic club will present Pharaoh's Daughter under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree.

Robin Hood, an opera, will be presented Tuesday evening by the Music department under the direction of Miss Batey.

The regular prayer meeting services of the college church will be held Wednesday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

All the Christian college and high school presidents and their wives will be invited to a dinner to be given on Thursday evening by the Lipscomb administrators. The dinner will be followed by a special program on the work of Christian education with the youth of today.

The crowning of the May Queen, which will close the week of celebration Friday evening will be preceded by a music festival Friday afternoon. After the May day ceremony, the annual alumni banquet will be held. Seniors and their parents will be special guests of the

alumni. This banquet will take the place of the annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

Willard Collins, director of chapel programs, announces that there will be special programs arranged for the May week celebration. Speakers for the programs will be announced later.

The 20th Century Christian magazine will give a special issue to Lipscomb in honor of its 60th anniversary, as will the Gospel Advocate.

Batey Listed In Who's Who In Music

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the David Lipscomb Music Department, has been listed in the 1951 issue of the international Who Is Who In Music.

Who Is Who In Music contains short biographical sketches of the leading musicians all over the world. Miss Batey is the first member of the Lipscomb Music Faculty to ever have been listed in the book.

Miss Batey has studied at David Lipscomb College, George Peabody College, the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and at Teachers College of Columbia University. She became head of the Lipscomb Music Department in 1946.



IRA NORTH

"Pops" Concert To Be Given By City Symphony

A Student Pop Concert is to be given by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, William Strickland conducting, Thursday, March 29, 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium.

Adults and students will be admitted for 75 cents. Tickets will be available in the student center.

The program will include such numbers as "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, "Overture From South Pacific" by Rodgers, and "Stars and Stripes" by Sousa.

Mary Ann Jones Is May Queen; Will Rule Over Anniversary Week

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones was elected May Queen in the last student election of the winter quarter. To serve as her maids of honor are Veranne Hall, Margaret Lipscomb, Katherine McGill, and Caneta Hall. Guards of honor are Bill Lambert, Ralph Perry, Ralph Nance, and Sewell Hall.

Miss Jones, who graduated from Lipscomb high school, is a Business major. She was DAR medalist in high school and was elected most popular girl her senior year in high school.

An Art major, Miss Veranne Hall is a transfer student from Harding college. She graduated from Lipscomb high school and has attended Peabody college. While at Harding she was twice elected Daisy Mae of the Sadie Hawkins day festival.

A transfer student from Abilene Christian college, Margaret Lipscomb is an English major. She graduated from Lipscomb high school and completed her freshman and sophomore years at Lipscomb college.

The former Katherine Turner, Mrs. Katherine McGill is an Elementary Education major of Shelbyville, Tenn. She was elected one of the five campus beauties this year.

A husband and wife team in the court of honor are Caneta and Sewell Hall. Mrs. Hall is the former Caneta Philpot, campus beauty last year. Sewell is minister of the Green Street church of Christ in Nashville.

Bill Lambert, business administration major of Nashville, served as sports editor of the BABBLER fall and winter quarters this year and as co-editor of the sports page last year.

Ralph Perry is a ministerial student from Canada, and president of the Preacher's club.

Runner-up in the Bachelor of Ugliness election, Ralph Nance, is a History major from Paducah, Ky.

schedule and will be available for use as soon as they can be located. They are reported to be the finest of their type in the country. Work on the new Football Stadium is reported to be at a temporary standstill.

William Estill, Superintending Engineer of Alumni Auditorium, will speak in Chapel April 3, on the subject, "A Comprehensive Survey of the Chapel Speakers Who Have Appeared at Lipscomb During the Last Four Years."

Meeting Begins April 1 Continues Through April 8

Ira North, DLC Speech and Bible teacher on Sabbatical leave to do graduate work at LSU, will open the spring meeting at the college church beginning Sunday, April 1, and continuing through

the next Sunday evening service, April 8.

There will be three services daily, according to C. L. Overturf, minister of the church.

Mr. North will speak at 10:30 in chapel each morning and at 7:30 each evening. The song service will be under the direction of Henry Arnold at the chapel service and Dr. B. H. Murphy will lead singing for the evening service.

As topics for the meeting North has listed, in the order that he plans to use them:

- The Inevitable Harvest
- The Great Physician
- The Truth Triumphant
- The Open Road
- Famous Mistakes Recorded in the Bible
- If I Were the Devil
- What God Hath Joined Together
- Twentieth Century Evasions Saving the Saved
- The Impassable Gulf

Since there are to be three services daily, Mr. North does not plan to have an extra class for children.

April Fool

Jitter Expert To Speak

Among the faculty speakers scheduled for Chapel this quarter is Penneth Kietly, who will address the student body on the subject of "You Too Can Jitter-Bug Gracefully!"

Not only an authority and lecturer on the subject of this popular arts, Kietly will show several colored slides taken at his recent visit to "Ye Ole" Bagdad Club, whereby he may illustrate several new steps.

Mr. Kietly has recently released a book of exercises that will enable old folks as well as young to indulge in the rumba, samba, and Charleston. Upon questioning Mr. Kietly concerning his forthcoming speech he released the fact that there will be an old fashioned can-can at the climax of his talk by Miss Sue Roberts and Joe Hunter.

Any Lipscomb students interested in participating in the program are instructed to notify Mr. Kietly before April 9 to be eligible to appear.

Get in the groove, support your class in the contest sponsored by the Musicians Club.

I.R.C. Gives

Chitlin' Supper

The Lipscomb International Relations Club held their quarterly chitlin' supper last Thursday evening at the Tropics, located on Harding Road.

Bob Rooks, president of the organization states that the affair was a howling success. "Nearly everyone," he added, "was howling before the evening was over."

Rooks addressed the group on the subject of "Our relations with the populace in and around Atlanta, Ga. Rooks, an authority on the subject, presented many interesting facts to the group in his two-hour speech.

In keeping with the general theme of the occasion, Bob Anderson read Chas. Lamb's "Dissertation on a Roast Pig." The theme was further carried out by the decoration of the spacious building as a pig-pen. The general comment of the club upon leaving the supper was, "Well I swine."

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES TWO JOB OPENINGS

Elementary Teachers; Dietician Needed

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is an urgent need for elementary teachers in the school system of the Indian Service.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. For teachers whose work is satisfactory the entrance salary is increased periodically by \$125 until the maximum basic salary of \$3,825 is reached.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced an examination for Dietetic Intern, from which internships will be filled in Veterans Administration hospitals in California.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
The cold steel placed at his pale throat
Glistens with a wicked glare.
White foam gathers on his lips,
And all is silent there.

And now the blade is deftly drawn
Across his throat. He does not rave.
The silenced muscles show his brawn.
He had begun to shave.



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fornia, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee. The salary for these jobs is \$1,470 a year.

No written test is required for the Dietetic Intern examination. To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor's degree and their college study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences, and education.

Information and applications concerning either of these positions may be obtained from any post office, Civil Service regional office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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News Briefs

Big Three Of DLC To Attend Chicago Meet

The Lipscomb Board of Directors will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon in the board room of Crisman Memorial Library. Following the meeting the board members and their wives and the administrators and their wives will be invited to a dinner given by Vice-President Collins and Mrs. Collins.

A. C. Pullias, college president, will speak in chapel Friday morning on the subject, "A Look At The Future."

Lipscomb administrators, Willard Collins, J. P. Sanders, and A. C. Pullias will be present next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the NEA Convention in the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Collins has been invited by Ralph McDonald, secretary of NEA, to serve as group leader in a conference which will deal with fund raising for private colleges.

Mr. Lavender, DLC Art teacher who was injured in an automobile accident over the Thanksgiving holidays, returned to his former position this quarter.

Lipscomb's newest club, The Brown Club, has recently elected officers. They are Warren Brown, President; Paul Brown, Vice-President; Dale Brown, Secretary; Wilma Brown, Treasurer; and Beverly Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. Miss Brown serves as faculty sponsor. Jane Gray has been elected an honorary member.

April Fool

April Fool

It's April... Fool

We of the staff, fun-loving, red-blooded, non-Communist American citizens—just couldn't bear the thought of April Fool's having come and gone without us getting in our two cents. So and therefore, we hereby wash our hands of any and everything that appears on these pages that has a hint of April Fool's about it. So, at this one time in the year when we can let our imaginations and printers ink run wild, bear with us, and even force out a laugh or two if you catch any of us looking.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett.

Nominated by herself from the Press Club, Miss Beverly (Fifi) Brown, junior Biology major from Pulaski, Tennessee, is presented this week as the second Miss Printers Ink. Other than write "Lipscomb Day by Day," Miss Brown remains inert toward college activities.

During the pleasant interview with this ravenous (or is the word ravishing?) brunette, she was persuasive enough (by twisting your columnist's arm) to make sure he included in her "write-up" the fact that she (as of last week) held the position of "Copy Editor" on the Babbl'r. As of yet there are no qualifications for the office; therefore Miss B. fills the job beautifully.

During vacations Miss Brown toils at a local jewelry store in Pulaski, where she has obtained the large diamond ring she displays so ostentatiously. Several other vacations were spent at Sing-Sing serving time for her furtive method of obtaining said ring.

Men holding a prominent position in Miss Brown's life include Harold, her childhood sweetheart, and Jo-Jo, the family spaniel. Prospects are any eligible males between the ages of 17 and 70.

As a food connoisseur Miss Brown excels. Listed as her favourite (get the spelling) delicacies, raw onions are tops. Trailing a close second are spinach and cucumbers.

When asked "Have you any interesting experiences?" Miss Brown responded vivaciously with the story of her only date which occurred in the third grade.

Listed as "likes" Miss Brown included:

1. Placing hidden microphones in Johnson and Sewell Hall reception rooms.
2. Overhearing conversations (without the use of microphones).
3. Compiling all data for "Day by Day."

Dislikes were:

1. Texas.
2. "The Wastebasket."
3. Neil Duncan.

Ain't it great to be back from those dull, boring, dreary, gloomy, and obscure spring holidays? The train ride back was made enjoyable because I would soon be in the city of beautiful black soot-covered buildings—Nashville! I was made happy over the fact that again my nostrils became "stopped" because of Tennessee atmospheric conditions.

I thought the night would never end before registration day. Man, was I glad when Tuesday, March 27th welcomed me to the halls of the administration building! Never was I so thrilled to sit through another of Dr. Stroop's Bible classes, and for a solid hour hear Miss Brown in American Lit. class doling out the quarter assignments. I marveled to the exotic beauty of my clock pointing to 3:00 a.m. while I was still refreshing myself with advanced Spanish.

When I retired last night (feeling as if I had never awakened) I said to myself "Never will I return to beautiful, sunny, pleasant, clean, friendly big ole' Texas."

APRIL FOOL

Daffy-Nitions:

Optimist—One who begins working a cross word puzzle with a fountain pen.

Opera—When a woman is stabbed, and instead of bleeding—she sings!

Signs of the Time:

"Stay off the grass, lest you be as green as it is!"

See ya next week if I don't over-eat!

The Babbl'r

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New Dorm Makes New Regulations

The Farewell Committee has unanimously approved the list of new dormitory regulations as drawn up by the Bored of Directors.

Among the new recreational activities for men is the bottle throwing contest to be held every Thursday evening at 1 A. M. on second floor. Mr. Prince has willingly volunteered as the smiling target. Guy Woodall, the campus bookie, is offering 3 to 5 odds on Roy Ott.

The lounge, operated in the room of Bob Brooks and Ralph Nance, is currently under the investigation of the Kefauver Committee for accepting bootleg ginger ale from the third floor still of Paul Cantrell. The common knowledge that Rube Brett's dry cleaning business is being used as a "front" for this questionable occupation has been declared a false rumor by the Farewell Committee.

The Elam Hall gaming room has also made a forward step. Operating under new management, all proceeds will go to the LEP.

The David Lipscomb College orchestra will present its weekly floor show (in cooperation with the girls' glee club) in the reception room. The fun starts every Wednesday night promptly at 7:30.

Only one recommendation of the Bored was turned down by the Farewell Committee. The suggestion that twenty armed policemen be stationed at strategic positions in our new basement game room during the rush hours was rejected because of "insufficient funds."

Tonight: Ulcers Honored Guests

For the benefit of our patrons we herewith print the menu for tonight's supper.

APPETIZERS:

Choice of 30 different juices
Tossed (but not too far) Salad
Feature Salad (you make it yourself, we furnish the ingredients)

MAIN COURSE DISHES:

Breast of Pheasant with tongue of canary
Southern Fried Chicken (not bones, chicken)
Crabs, Crayfish (Furnished by courtesy of the Biology Department)

SIDE DISHES:

Choice of 150 vegetables (including 50 varieties of beans and peas)

Dear Editor

Help... I'm Popular

Dear Editor:

I have a problem which calls for your immediate help. My problem is that I have so many dates I just simply don't have time to study properly. Isn't there something you can do to make the boys stop asking me for dates? I'm up here for an education, and I feel that I'm just not getting all I should out of my studies because I spend so much time dating.

And can't you do something about all the flowers and boxes of candy they send me every week? My room is crowded enough with just my clothes without adding all this extra paraphernalia.

I shall be so glad if you can figure out a solution to this problem.

Yours for less dates,
Not Con Seated.

Holidays... Necessary Evil?

Dear Editor:

Must we have holidays? We have to go through all that bother of going home and seeing the family and getting new clothes and eating unhealthful food and attending parties and sleeping late and driving the family car and seeing the old flame, and enduring other trials and temptations, oops, tribulations, too numerous to mention. Why can't we stay up here and be one big ghastly family all the time?

Homer Lipscomb.

LCNABMPAIF Benefited

By DALE BROWN

Under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series one of the most spectacular extravaganzas ever assembled on this campus will be presented for you true culture lovers next Monday evening. This great musical ensemble will do its stuff from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the basement of the central heating plant. Proceeds (admission a meager sum of \$10 per couple) will be donated to the Lipscomb chapter of the Nashville Conference of the National Association of Biological Muddlers and Puddlers of America, Incorporated and Federated, that is, the LCNABMPAIF, for the purchase of a fresh cargo of Crayfish and Trichana worms to be used by the eager freshman biological students.

Batey Plays Saw

Featured in the ensemble next Monday evening will be Miss Irma Lee Batey playing her nationally famous musical saw, Morris P. Landiss at the harpsichord, Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell with the cymbals, and Dr. Stroop playing the oboe.

Adding color will be Miss Gooch with her tambourine and castanets. Dressed in native peasant garb she will be accompanied by two Mexican hembres. Mrs. Whitten will play the French horn, naturally, while Eleanor Liu renders her contribution from the Chinese Lute.

Special feature of the evening will be a children's chorus (composed of members of the music education classes) who will present several Mother Goose folk songs under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Snead Bell. Also star billing goes to the male quartet composed of Willard Collins, first tenor, J. P. Sanders, second tenor, S. C. Boyce, baritone, and Axel Swang, bass. Winding up this musical feat will be a trio composed of Maxine Feltman, Miss Ora Crabtree, and Miss Bess Elam, who will sing "Old Man River" and "Asleep in the Deep."

Howell Fingerprints

Better get your tickets right away as reliable sources state that they are going fast. To obtain a ticket this simple procedure must be followed: obtain a pink slip from the Registrar's office which is punched; present this to Miss Howell who will then take your fingerprints and give an examination; you will then be referred to the Dean's office where you obtain form 254678-654. After filling this form out completely (don't omit questions on page 6) in duplicate, triplicate, and quadruplicate, give one copy to the Dean, mail one home, give one to your roommate, throw one away, keep one, and have the other placed on reserve in the library. You will then be given a pass to the business office where they will take your money, refer you to the credit office which will certify your purchase and the proper deposit of cash, then promptly within the next thirty days you are sure to receive your ticket.

The musical version of "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented Tuesday in chapel in pig-latin. The Girls' Ensemble will sing Wednesday. Their program will consist of the following songs: Tennessee Waltz, Abba-dabba Honeymoon, My Heart Cries for You, and You are My Sunshine.

Thursday Henry Arnold's son, Chip, will present a program of the following songs: Rock a Bye Baby, Bye Bye Baby Bunting, and Sleep My Child. may be seen on the campus of DLG. A special escalator has been installed to that first high step at Sewell Hall. A new tunnel is being dug between Crisman Memorial and Elam so that the boys won't have to go by Johnson and Sewell to get home. Ferry service is now available to cross the huge puddle in front of Johnson. The service in the dormitories is at its peak. Not only is daily maid service provided to each individual, but breakfast in bed is available to each student having an eight o'clock class. In class work, the modern era appears. All term papers and term projects have been outlawed. Fifteen cuts are allowed for each three hour course. Class notes have been printed in book form in order that the students may sleep in peace through classes. Registration day is no longer a terror. Private secretaries are provided who fill in all those seemingly unnecessary blanks.

FRED STROOP ANNOUNCES

that his latest book is just off the press. This completes the fourteen volume sequence themed "What To Do About Nothing." His last volume is "Dad's Plan and Me."

THE LIPSCOMB EXPANSION PROGRAM has been capably assisted by Clyde Balderston. After Clyde made such a stirring chapel oration which more than doubled the attendance at the Freshman banquet, he was elected as chairman of the Lipscomb Expansion Program it was announced by Roger Mills, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

AS I LOOK

through my hornrimmed bifocals and insert my new glass eye, the Babbl'r of 1961 appears before my eyes. Many amazing changes have taken place. The Babbl'r is now a 50 page gazette published twice each week on the campus of David Lipscomb. It has the circulation of 18,176,113 and is printed in 20 foreign languages, Braille, and on phonograph records. The following is a cross section of the gossip—or news, that is—taken from one of the issues.

CONGRATULATIONS

are in order for Glen McDoniel of Battle-ax, Arkansas. Mr. McDoniel placed first in the International Hog Calling Contest in Paris, France. He was presented a yellow Cadillac by the popular television star Warren Brown. Brown, guarded by 14 policeman and 12 secret service men, said, "Glenn's voice was the only voice that could be heard from Paris to New York."

MISS FRIZZELL

has just returned from a circum-globular tour. Her sole purpose on this trip was hunting and purchasing rocks for her museum. The museum has become so crowded and has expanded to such an extent that a new dormitory is being built to house the occupants of Johnson. Jim Cheek has been appointed new caretaker for the museum.

NEIL DUNCAN

has been named governor of the wild Texas territory. The people (?) in the territory were tired of paying him unemployment insurance. Neal refused to become Governor unless Mansel Willett was made his assistant; so "cohort" is still "aiding and abetting." This team will be remembered as the co-authors of the Wastebasket—the only column on the second page of the 1951 Babbl'r that took two people to dig up enough dirt to fill a few slender inches. (Neil is reported to have struck out on one of his deeper diggings.) Governor Duncan reports that his first step as governor will be to build a high fence around Texas—all the people want to go back to Tennessee.

THE BOYS AT ELAM HALL

have just received notice that their song is first on the Wit Parade. Their song, entitled "Good Night, Maxine" is dedicated to Miss Feltman.

A NEW ORDINANCE

has just been passed whereby the Gospel Advocates must pass through yellow dye before they can be placed in the post office boxes. Post mistress Joan Holley complains that there have been too many suicides among disappointed people who thought they were getting letters from the "one and only."

AFTER MR. LANDISS

returned to the navy to take Admiral Nimitz's place, Dallas Wiseman was selected to take his place. Reports Dallas: "I could be making more money somewhere else but I lost the plate that had George Washington's picture on it and besides my printing press is out of ink."

THE WELFARE COMMITTEE has been replaced by a lie detector. This little device listens, records, packs your possessions, and buys you a one way ticket home—all at the same time.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

may be seen on the campus of DLG. A special escalator has been installed to that first high step at Sewell Hall. A new tunnel is being dug between Crisman Memorial and Elam so that the boys won't have to go by Johnson and Sewell to get home. Ferry service is now available to cross the huge puddle in front of Johnson. The service in the dormitories is at its peak. Not only is daily maid service provided to each individual, but breakfast in bed is available to each student having an eight o'clock class. In class work, the modern era appears. All term papers and term projects have been outlawed. Fifteen cuts are allowed for each three hour course. Class notes have been printed in book form in order that the students may sleep in peace through classes. Registration day is no longer a terror. Private secretaries are provided who fill in all those seemingly unnecessary blanks.

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Landiss Appointed Coach--Waddell Resigns

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Phillips Resigns From High School Post

Coach Dabney "Dabo" Phillips, Lipscomb high school coach, piloted the Mustangs to their most successful season in history before making public the announcement of his retirement from coaching.

The friendly Phillips announced his resignation after his team had been eliminated from the state tournament. Phillips stated, "I enjoyed coaching and it was a pleasure to me to work with the boys, but it's just too much trying to teach, preach, and coach all at the same time." He will continue teaching Bible and History in the high school department.

Phillips, who began coaching at Lipscomb in 1941 and has continued to the present time, with the exception of a three-year period from 1944 to 1947, has a .633 record for regular season games. His record for the eight years is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1941.....	15	11	.577
1942.....	20	8	.718
1943.....	6	15	.285
1947.....	9	9	.500
1948.....	11	12	.475
1949.....	13	7	.650
1950.....	15	7	.681
1951*.....	18	3	.857
Totals.....	107	62	.633

*Does not include tournament games.

In his final season Coach Phillips' team was runnerup for the NIL, District, and Regional titles. Lipscomb records that his team broke in his last season are:

1. Most points in one game—86 against Peabody.
2. First team to play in Regional Tournament.
3. First team to play in State Tournament.
4. Individual scoring record set by Russ Wingo with 42 points against Duncan.
5. Individual league scoring record broken by Wingo with 345 points against league foes.



named Maurice P. Landiss as head coach.

This will be Landiss' first try at coaching, but upon being notified of his appointment Landiss stated that he would endeavor to do all in his power to keep the excellent record that Waddell had established in his four years as coach.

Although he is more noted for his English teachings, Landiss also said it was his theory that all athletes should have an excellent knowledge of Chaucer, so he would conduct a class in this field for the thirty minutes preceding each practice.

There were several other requirements that the players would be required to fulfill. Each must carry a black umbrella on all cloudy days to keep from catching cold in the event of rain. The players will also have to keep a notebook on all practice lectures, with a test to be given every Friday.

The final requirement would be that everyone that comes out for the various squads must sign a statement that he would enter the navy upon graduation from school.

Coach Landiss served in the navy in World War II and left the service holding the rank of Lt. Commander. He said he could base his coaching upon the fundamentals he learned while he was serving in the navy. "You know they have a certain way to do things in the navy and that is the way we will do it," said Landiss.

Landiss also stated that he would ask several former Lipscomb greats to help him out until he could become familiar with his new duties.

The new coach will assume his new post Monday in an effort to whip the Bison baseball squad in shape for its opening game next Friday against MTSC.

We wish to add that we will all be behind Coach Landiss in his latest undertaking.

APRIL FOOL

The Musician's Club has announced that the winner of their Essay contest is John Henderson, whose prize winning theme was entitled *The Influence of the Minor 18th Century Composers on 20th Century Arians*.

be a shot in the arm for next year's defending VSAC Bison team.

When speaking of prospects for next year Coach Waddell stated that he couldn't name any definite men at this time because of the world situation, but he had his eye on some men that could be a tremendous help in filling in the vacant positions that will be left this year.

Everett Beasley
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32 Report As Baseball Drills Open; 8 Lettermen On Hand

Thirty-two players were on hand Tuesday when Coach Herman Waddell called his first practice of the Bison baseball squad.

Seven of this group are lettermen returning from last year's squad. Besides this group there are several promising newcomers. Heading this list is spunky Cecil Majors, who had a great record playing semi-pro ball last summer.

Other standout new men are Fred Doty, twice all-city third baseman from Central High; Jimmy Smith, an outfielder from Central High; Jack Fuqua, another Central High Alumni; and Jack Pugh, former East High standout.

One of the most welcome newcomers to the squad is Harry Moneypenny, who will be eligible for non-conference games, and assist Coach Waddell in coaching the pitchers. Harry has decided to remain in school this quarter and forego pro ball.

The Bisons will open their scheduled April 6 against MTSC at Murfreesboro. Although only twelve games have been slated to date, there are several more pending.

Below is a complete squad list and schedule:

*Jimmy Patterson	P
*James Holder	P
Jack Fuqua	P-1B
Harry Moneypenny	P
James Elmore	P
*Roy Sewell	P
Gymnath Ford	P
Paul Carpenter	P
Tom Roberts	P
Cecil Majors	C
Roy Sims	C
Henderson Hillin	C-1B
Jack Cochran	1B
*Elvis Sherrill	2B
*Johnny Hamblen	SS
*Arthur Hogan	SS
Luther Weather	SS
Wayman Winters	3B
Fred Doty	3B
Richard Leeper	3B
*Jim Rush	OF
*Pat Rucker	OF
Jack Pugh	OF
Eugene Cooke	OF
James Morris	OF
Damon Daniel	OF
Jimmy Smith	OF
Tom Beck	OF
Tommy Trimble	OF
Frank Ragland	OF
Frank Simpson	OF
Jack Ussery	OF

*Denotes lettermen.

The schedule:

April 6—MTSC.....	away
" 12—Cumberland.....	home
" 18—Tennessee Tech.....	away
" 21—Austin Peay.....	home
" 26—Tennessee Tech.....	home
" 27—MTSC.....	home
May 2—Austin Peay.....	away
" 10—Union.....	home
" 11—Birmingham-South.....	home
" 14—Birmingham-South.....	away
" 17—Union.....	away
" 21—Cumberland.....	away

Important "L" Club Meeting Next Tues.

Elvis Sherrill, Lipscomb L club president, announced that there would be an important meeting of the club next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the audio visual room in the gymnasium.

He stated that it was important that all members, including cheerleaders, should be on hand as some very important business would be discussed.

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But in this woeful tale of tears
There is one joyful note,
This holiday for me soon nears
A day on which I dote.
It is a day that suits my taste,
It is a day for which I drool.
O glorious day, make glad some
haste,
I stand aglow an April Fool.

THIRTY DAZE

We celebrate our New Year's Eve
With joyous parties gay,
And then welcome this joyous time
By taking a bottle of aspirins, turn-
ing off the alarm clock, telling
Junior to quote:
"Shut up!"—end quote, and sleep-
ing all next day.

And when 2/14 rolls around
We send our love a heart so red,
So that when our dear is found
To have accepted our ring, but
only to use it in order to elope
with another man, we wish
that she'd drop dead.

We think of George's cherry tree
And truth in every circumstance.
But we bet his mother said to her:
(I know "him" is correct, but
rhyme it with "tree," will you),
"George, I'm going to take a
limb from your fallen tree and
whop your little pants!"

On July 4th I take a match
And with inherent Boston charm
I light a keg of dynamite and find
I've lost an arm.

And then comes joyous Christmas
Eve,
"Tis better to give than get."
But in all these years I do believe
I've never gotten yet!

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for misses, juniors
and teens

Re-Registration Due Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of David Lipscomb College the entire student body will be required to register twice for the same quarter. Ralph Bryant, registrar, stated to reporters yesterday, "Due to an unfortunate error yesterday afternoon all of the records for this quarter's work were destroyed. It will therefore be necessary for every one to assemble in College Hall at 5:30 next Saturday morning."

Mr. Bryant urges that all be prompt for the re-registration. The usual one dollar late registration will be charged. He states that he feels that all will co-operate and that he hopes none will be inconvenienced.

Spike Jones On Artist Series

The next feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series will be a performance by Spike Jones and his City Slickers, at a date to be announced later in the quarter, by Miss Batey.

G. H. Showalter Donates New Books To Library

Several valuable books and bound periodicals have been donated to Crisman Memorial Library by G. H. Showalter, president of the Firm Foundation Publishing Co., Austin, Texas.

The books that have been donated are *The Paralleled Gospels* by Bell; *According to John* by Cox; *Creation or Evolution* and *The Origin and Destiny of Man* by Otey; *Sermon Outlines* by Schultz; *The Home as God Would Have It* and *Ideal Womanhood* by Sewell; *Baccalaureate Sermons and Travel Talks* by G. H. Showalter; *George Peppardine College Lectures* by Showalter and White; and one copy of *Teachers Manual Bible Biographies* and *The New Wonderful Songs*.

The bound periodicals, which are a valuable addition to the library's collection of religious periodicals, are Volumes 66, 66, and 67 of *Firm Foundation* and the 1948, 1949, and 1950 volumes of *Bible School Quarterly*.

For Sale—Purple pills to enable those who want to stay awake in class—But who wants to? ZZZzzz.

Ideal Lipscomb Lassie Reveals Real Romance

For many years this reporter has been searching for the ideal Lipscomb girl to immortalize her in one of his historical interviews. At last (after years of research—three aspirins, a deadline to meet, and much fruitless effort—lasting three minutes) he has found this girl. Proudly, and with a sense of achievement, the BABBLER introduces to its readers—Anastasia Lovelace.

Hailing from Farmerina, Del., six-foot-two, 112 pounds of loveliness Anastasia with a bluish mountain beauty expressed to this reporter her love of the simple things in life. As most DLC girls she confessed that she did not like (1) men, (2) dates, (3) corsages, (4) food, (5) cokes, or (6) new shiny red convertibles. On the other hand she expressed a desire to spend her time with the valuable things of life, viz. books, lessons, school, and a career. (Incidentally, Anastasia's highest ambition is to rise to the great position in this

country where her fellow-Americans will show their appreciation by bestowing upon her a new Mink Coat, PFC financed. Her pet peeve is a flirtatious man.

In her off moments this lovely girl spends her time at her favorite hobby of working Anagrammatical Crossword Puzzles in Sanskrit. She has never attempted the modern variety as she finds them too difficult (Her greatest single problem was finding a three letter word for a "four legged animal of the feline family"). A rugged individualist this DLC belle raises money for her college career by raising razorbacks in her front parlor. She ended the delightful interview by telling this reporter to drop around and see her some time. "Just follow your nose," she added with a blushing smile.

Your reporter concluded the interview with a feeling of pride and the realization that he at last had captured the spirit of Lipscomb.

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Soph. Banquet Monday—Meeting Continues

Coffee Shop Scene Of Annual Event

The aroma of roast turkey and the rustle of evening dresses will mark the annual formal sophomore banquet to be held Monday night, April 9, at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shop on highway 100 will be the scene of the occasion. Paper buttercup placecards will carry out the spring flowers motif.

Joe Sanders of the speech department will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment will include imitations by Mansell Willett, singing by George Yates and a quartet composed of Chester Shivers, Glyn McDonald, Clyde Balderson, and Bob Scruggs, and several piano numbers by Frank Donnelly.

Gynath Ford, class president, has announced that committee chairmen are: Caroline Jones—Food; Betty Ewers—Decorations; Henry Feebles—Entertainment. They will be assisted by Imogene Cohoon, Jean Carmen, Ann Johnson, and W. Everett Brown.

The sophomore banquet is a comparatively new institution, being started only three years ago, and Gynath Ford, class president, stated that he wishes to urge all class members to turn out and support the banquet.



Maids in a row (and Guards of Honor too) are the May court which will attend her Majesty Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, May queen, in the celebration which will climax the 60th Anniversary week celebration in early May. From left to right are: Ralph Nance, Bill Lambert, Margaret Lipscomb, Veranne Hall, Katherine Turner, Caneta Hall, Sewell Hall, and Ralph Perry.

The Babblar

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 6, 1951 No. 21

The Lipscomb Story

Lipscomb's Founding Fathers Were Courageous Christians

Part I: Founding Fathers

In Harding Halls old chapel two life-size oil paintings hang on opposite walls. They are the likenesses of this institution's founding fathers, James A. Harding and David Lipscomb.

JAMES A. HARDING

James A. Harding was born at Winchester, Ky., on April 16, 1848. After attending grade and preparatory schools in Kentucky in 1866 Harding enrolled in Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, which had been established many years before by the lamented Alexander Campbell. He was graduated from this institution with the class of 1869.

After graduation he moved to Hopkinsville, Ky., where he taught school for five years. It was here that he married his first wife, Miss Carrie Knight. After her death some years later he married Miss Pattie Cobb. Soon afterwards he gave up his teaching position and began to devote his time entirely to the work of an evangelist. It was in this field that he had, perhaps, his greatest success.

Plans Laid In 1889

While Harding was in Nashville in 1889 conducting a debate he stayed in the home of David Lipscomb. It was at this time that Lipscomb placed before Harding a plan which he had been contemplating for some twenty years of establishing a school in Nashville in which preeminently the Bible and other useful courses would be offered. Harding enthusiastically endorsed Lipscomb's plan, and was thus asked to help establish the work.

School Open In 1891

Because of previous preaching engagements by Harding it was necessary to delay the opening of the school until October 5, 1891. At that time Harding was elected superintendent, which position he retained until severance of connection with the institution.

Brother S. P. Pittman, one of his students, described Harding at the time the school opened:

J. A. Harding, a graduate of Bethany College, was 43 years old at this time. He was a handsome man, ruddy in face, with dark hair and beard. He was fiery, emotional, and inspirational. His magnetism and driving power were incentive enough to his students. . . . His faith and zeal impressed every student that came under his way.

In the spring of 1901 Harding decided to tender his resignation, having been induced by the C. C. Potters, a family of some means, to come to Bowling Green, Ky., and establish another school similar to the one in Nashville. This school continued for many years and is now perpetuated by the Potter Orphan Home and School at Bowling Green.

The last years of his life were spent with his wife at the home of their daughter in Atlanta, Ga. He died on May 28, 1922, and his body (Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

Anderson Wins Photo Prize; Spring Enrollment Drops

Nancy Anderson won the first prize of \$5.00 in the Backlog snapshot contest, according to Jane Gray, editor.

Barbara Quarles placed second, while Jo Ann Holley received the third place. Victor Cooley, campus photographer and the editors of the Backlog were judges for the contest.

The sale of invitations to the Senior class graduation in June will perhaps reach the 1,500 mark, Frank Wallace class treasurer, announced yesterday. The sale of personal cards, to be enclosed in the invitation, was somewhat slower.

Total enrollment for the spring quarter is 660 students, according to information released this week from the Registrar's office.

Of this number 699 are enrolled in the college department. This includes 136 seniors, 136 juniors, 187 sophomores, and 238 freshmen, and 27 special students.

There has been a drop of 21 in student enrollment since last quarter.

J. C. Moore, former business manager of David Lipscomb Col-

lege, now working with the church in Frankfurt, Germany, has been invited to speak to the student body in chapel Tuesday, Willard Collins, vice-president, said yesterday.

A film, *The Ninety and the Nine*, will be shown in the activities portion of chapel period Wednesday morning. It is under the sponsorship of the speech department.

A news film released by the Tennessee and under the direction of the University of Tennessee will be presented in the latter half of the chapel period Thursday.

The annual basketball banquet for the High School Mustangs will be held Monday, April 9, in the College Student Center.

Speeches will be made by co-captains Dick Batey and Pop Brown. Coach Dabney Phillips will present letters and awards to members of the A and B teams.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the trophy for the Most Valuable Player for 1950-51.

"What God Hath Joined Together" Subject Tonight

"What God Hath Joined Together" will be the sermon topic tonight as Ira North, minister of the Baton Rouge church of Christ, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, continues the spring meeting of the congregation meeting on the campus.

Song services for the meeting, which began Sunday morning, are under the direction of Dr. B. H. Murphy at the evening hour and Henry Arnold at the morning services. Services are held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

There will be no service Saturday morning but the meeting will continue on schedule tomorrow night with the speaker discussing, "Twentieth Century Evolutions."

The message Sunday at the 10:50 service will be "Saving the Saved." Closing the meeting Sunday night, North will speak on the subject "The Impassable Gulf."

Song Leaders Vie In Annual Contest

The preliminary Song Leader's contest to select the 10 best leaders who will enter the finals will be held at 2 p.m. April 12. High school students will serve as the singers for this portion of the contest.

The final contest is to be held in Harding Hall on April 19, at 8 p.m. Off campus judges will select the winner at this contest, who will be presented with the Ridley Derryberry medal.

The contest, which has been an annual affair for several years, is held in memory of James A. Harding, co-founder of the college. Participants in the semi-finals Thursday are: Charlie Dalton, Glen McDaniel, Mark Hearn, Jack Wilhelm, Richard A. Blackman, George Yates, Louis Nunley, Louis Puckett, Bob Scruggs, David Davidson, Ed Warren, Dale Brown, Bobby Simmons, Jack Brillhart, Eddy Arnold, Ted Kell, Charlie Britnell, Bill Moore, Bill McCubbin, Roy Sims, Gene Elmore, Willard Pyles, Clyde Balderson, Doyle McNatt.

High School Wins Tri-State Speech Tourney

By HARRIETTE DICKERSON

David Lipscomb High School won the National Forensic League Tri-State tournament last week for the first time in the history of the school, Vivian Collier, director, announced today.

The tournament lasted during the week of March 26-30 with over a hundred students participating.

The rotating trophy was awarded to Billy Pat Bass, high school president of the N.F.L. Robert McGowan won the only individual award by taking first place in extemporaneous speaking.

There were contests in Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Readings, Declamation, and Debate for both boys and girls.

North Looks Forward To Returning In 1953

In a press conference today, Ira North, DLC speech teacher on leave of absence to do graduate work at LSU, stated that he is planning for the time being to return to Lipscomb in 1953. Said North, who is working on his Ph.D., "This business of getting a doctor's degree in two years after obtaining one's Master's, and preaching full time too is just not done. At least, it's not done at LSU."

When asked what changes he would recommend in the Lipscomb speech department after his return, North said that he would probably take up most of his old duties, in-

cluding the position as debate coach. One custom in the speech department in graduate school at LSU held special appeal for him, however, he said. That is the custom which requires that every student and professor cease their studies at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and retire to the Center where they have coffee or orange juice and get to know each other better than they could in a classroom discussion. In recommendation of this North stated that he now knew every student in the graduate school of speech as a result of these informal meetings.

Crime Expose Points At Voter

By BOB ANDERSON
Student Body President

(Today's editorial is written to the average American citizen—a non-interested voter.)

You call yourself a citizen?

My ears must be deceiving me. I pick up my newspaper, I turn on my radio, I peer intently into the television screen. Do you see the same thing I do? The scum of underworld and the so-called cream of law enforcing officers of the nation—taking bribes and "hush" money from cheap dice table operators. How did all this begin?

From all of the testimony given, from all of the pages of facts revealed, there comes forth one thought. Why have the American people allowed this organization of cut-throats to control the election of public officials? In my way of thinking it lies in the blank ballot that too many Americans are "too busy" to fill out. The rights of citizenship naturally bring certain responsibilities. Among these responsibilities is the responsibility of voting. Why is it that a committee from the United States Senate must be asked to clean up corruption in New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, or New York? Have not these cities District Attorneys and Grand Juries?

The shame of all of this does not rest upon the heads of Frank Costello, or William O'Dwyer; the shame rests upon the citizens of America who have allowed these influences to hang about the throat of our nation.

Let's sit back now, and let the other fellow vote, let the other fellow have an influence upon how our government is run. Me, I'd rather sit back in my easy chair and read "Lil Abner" in the funny paper.

Musical Medley

Uptown Concerts Close Season

By DALE BROWN

Last Thursday evening it was privilege to attend the Student Pop Concert by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra at War Memorial Auditorium. Among their numbers were Prokofiev's March from the "Love For Three Oranges" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Ranking highest with the student audience was the overture from the famed Rodgers-Hammerstein Broadway hit "South Pacific," which included "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." A one hundred voice chorus, assembled from Nashville High Schools, presented with orchestral accompaniment three numbers: "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Fantasia" from "Hansel and Gretel," and the well known "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Tuesday night the symphony gave the last of their regularly scheduled concerts of the season, bidding farewell with that performance to Mr. William Strickland, who has so ably directed the orchestra the past few years. Closing the Harry Draper Series next Monday evening will be world renowned Nelson Eddy who sings at 8:15 in Ryman Auditorium. By all means hear him if you can.

There are several student recitals scheduled for April. Not only will you encourage the performers, but personal benefit will be gained from attending these programs. Sue Roberts' piano recital is set for April 10, and Laura Tarrence will sing the 24th.

The large chorus is making tentative plans to go on a trip Friday, April 13. Let's hope that none of them are superstitious. They will possibly sing at Freed-Hardeman College and then give an evening performance at some other point.

Well, We Can Dream Can't We, Mr. Holley?

So that the students will not become bored while studying in the library, an intercommunication system has been installed so that favorite radio programs can be heard in the reading rooms. They will be kept on full blast at all times. Also, all books have been cleared from the second tier of stacks to make room for ping pong tables and dart boards. A television set has been placed on top of the card catalogue, and students are encouraged to drag their chairs from the reference room whenever they wish to take advantage of this service.

The above are to be in effect immediately.

The Babblar

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Dear Editor

Let's Get Together

Dear Editor:

We have viewed in past BABBLERS the complaints of boys and girls on the subject of more dating. That's all very true, but you can't expect an abundance of dating until they get to know each other a little better than just "speaking acquaintance." We would like to ask the question, "How in the world are boys and girls going to become more acquainted with each other if there are not more social activities on the campus to bring them together?"

Have you ever stopped to consider that the only times boys and girls see each other are at College Hall, church, and the cafeteria? That, in our estimation, does not quite take care of it.

★ ★ ★

We would like to suggest a few things which would make college life at Lipscomb more enjoyable for all students. Why not more parties or

weiner roasts and entertainment on week-ends or even "get together" on the campus? And if outings like that weren't possible, why couldn't there be a "mutual ground" where we could meet and have fun together? For instance, couldn't we fix up a game bar in the Student Center where we could go on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and Saturday night and check out harmless games like checkers, chess, dominoes, monopoly, and so forth, and engage in a little spirited competition?

We are not alone on this subject. Many others share our opinion of social life at Lipscomb. Can't something be done?

A Couple of Disgruntled Elamites.

Dear Editor:

A lot of people probably wonder why the operator doesn't always answer with a "smile in her voice." If they only knew the story, they could very easily sympathize and see why she sometimes becomes slightly vexed.

Maybe they pick up the receiver and have to wait five minutes before they hear the familiar "Operator." When this happens, they usually jangle the receiver which only serves to try the operator's patience and good humor.

She usually already has about half a dozen calls to answer and calls for answers to about as many questions!

Another thing which is quite unpleasant is dialing in the operator's ears. Some people are not accustomed to the type of system used here on the campus; since it is a private switchboard, it is necessary for the operator to answer and then give the person calling an outside line before they dial their number.

If the person who answers the telephone would be a little more careful, there would not be so many disconnections. A flash of those lights on the switchboard tells the operator that the party has hung up, so how is she

Religion In Life Christian Virtue Cultivate Patience

Our modern generation has almost forgotten the meaning of patience. The rapidity with which we move and the efficiency to which we are accustomed have led many even to boast of their impatience when things do not go to suit them. Christians will always face obstacles. Unless we cultivate patience in our lives we will soon fall by the way side, for patience is that steadfast, constant, enduring spirit which causes a man to press on toward the goal, unswerving by opposition.

Areas of Patience
There are at least three areas in which our patience should exert itself. First, and most often mentioned in the Scriptures, is patience in suffering and persecution. God does not promise the man who would do right a paved highway on which to travel. He offers rather a steep and rocky path. The patient man like a mighty steamship setting its course across the seas and plodding its way straight as an arrow, regardless of storm and wave. May we as Christians be always "patient in tribulation."

Second, we must be patient with God. David said, "I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me and heard my cry." God in His wisdom will sometimes move more slowly than we think He should. How easy it is for us to become discouraged and decide that the Lord has forgotten us. We must, as a runner, "run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith."

We must also be patient with others. We find in I Thessalonians 5:14 this admonition, "Warn them that are unruly, comfort the fainthearted, support the weak, be patient toward all men." Peter was taught this lesson very forcefully when Jesus said that he should forgive a repenting brother seventy times seven. We must truly be patient with the faults of others if we expect God to be patient with ours.

Cultivating Patience
The only way to learn many things is by experiencing them. Therefore, patience must be learned from tribulation. For this reason James says, "Count it all joy, my brethren, when ye fall into manifold temptations; knowing that the proving of your faith worketh patience." The more we endure, the more we can endure.

To know you've only gone to call Johnny or Sue to the phone? However, student calls are supposed to be made and received only on the pay telephones. If the students (and everyone!) would abide by this regulation, it would help tremendously. It only takes a little thought and consideration to remember these points of "elo-etiquette"; and if you will remember, please, she will be Yours for better service,
The Operator.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Appearing as the third Miss Printers Ink is Miss Mary Cutler, Junior Elementary Education major from Elbridge, Tennessee. Mary (better known as "Pistol" to her friends) was selected from the Future Teachers Club, in which she holds the position of a member of the executive committee.

Miss Cutler attended and graduated from the Elbridge High School where she was salutatorian and winner of the D.A.R. medal.

At the present time Miss Cutler is the secretary of the Biology Club and a member of the Mission Study Class. She is currently assisting the F.T.A. in the planning of games for the Spring Hill students when they visit the campus.

In the future Miss Cutler plans to teach in the second grade as she has always had a keen interest in the development of our youth. She prefers a position as teacher in a rural school, for there she feels an instructor may become closer acquainted with her individual students.

Faculty quote of the week:

"The only thing more common than a common cold is sin!"—Thomas C. Whitfield.

Too bad April Fool's doesn't come more often! Many a person has said that he read every word in last week's BABBLER lest he miss some of the humor.

Just after the papers were placed in the student center, the general trend of comments went something

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

BROTHER BAXTER

was comparing the status of women under the Mosaic law and under the Christian dispensation. He then asked, "Who brought freedom to women under the new law? Although 'Christ' was the answer, Ann Cato (probably recovering from a History review) chirped "Susan B. Anthony."

OUR NOMINATION
as the best sport of the week would be Dr. Stroop this week. Even while he was guarded by son Fred, his performance in the Faculty-Senior basketball game was superb.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!
by the authors of a column (using the term column very loosely) on this page: a dictionary in which to find the meanings of the king-size words that they use so liberally each week. Their excuse in case of a libel suit: "We can always plead insanity."

BROTHER PULLIAS
was in the business office one day and the subject of insurance came up. It appeared that he wasn't exactly sold on it. Mrs. Taylor was telling him of the many advantages she thought insurance had and to climax her conversation she remarked: "Brother Pullias, you know if you died tonight your wife would be better off."

BE CAREFUL
what request you make of Jeanne Carmen or you may get drowned. Bennie Akers asked Jeanne to give her a glass of water. "Do you really want some?" Jeanne asked. "Yes," Bennie answered. "You really are sure?" she insisted. "Yes, of course," answered Bennie impatiently. "Well here you are," Jeanne replied as she threw the glass of water to Bennie.

"I DO BELIEVE
that what little nose I have will freeze off if this cold weather doesn't quit," moaned Billie Nell Mullin during one of our spring freezes. "Oh, I wouldn't worry about that if I were you," remarked Sue Roberts. "That would be too much like splitting the atom."

BUDDY ARNOLD,
visiting in Elam, was watching the television set. Suddenly the image on the screen became blurred and almost flickered out. "What's the matter," Buddy asked, "is that the work of the Lipscomb censor?"

WEAVER JO TENPENNY
and Paul Sikes surprised Laura Tarrence and Carmen Wright by telling them that they had announced their engagement and soon would be married. Laura and Carmen had already made several journeys to Avalon Hall to practice wedding music when Paul and Weaver Jo finally admitted that it was an April Fool joke.

IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS
the merits of selecting a mate were being discussed. It was concluded that a mate should be selected in the daylight instead of on moon-light night. At that appropriate split-second, a long, low whistle was heard as a sound effect from the distant campus.

A QUOTE
by some people who were looking for the gym but accidentally attended church sounded something like this: "That was one time it didn't pay to follow the crowd."

THESE APRIL SHOWERS
are doing their part in bringing May flowers as well as snow and ice. We don't know how that false report got started that the only way to get through the huge pond to the drugstore was to rent a submarine. Tom Hanvey has found the almost perfect head covering to wear during these soggy days; it's a plastic hat covering. His only objection is that since he doesn't wear a hat under it, the covering seems kind of "floppish" and sends water running down his neck.

MANY, MANY YEARS AGO,
Lipscomb gave birth
To the bestest little paper
That is printed on this earth.

We know we're not conceited,
We wouldn't dare to brag.
Because some things we print
Make you want to gag.

But if you like what we print
We wish you'd let us know,
And even if you disapprove,
We'll take the things you throw.

We're open for suggestions,
We want material—new,
We strive to please our customers.
The BABBLER: it's for you.

We hope you read every line
Without much of a fuss,
And join the Staff in saying,
"HAPPY 30th ANNIVERSARY to us."

Bison Nine Opens Today Against MTSC

Herd ... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Gymn Is Site of Bison Baseball Practice

Baring rain, sleet, snow, freezing weather, or some other catastrophe, the Bisons will open their 1951 baseball season this afternoon in Murfreesboro against the Blue Raiders with practically no outside practice.

The weather conditions have kept Coach Waddell's diamond charges practice sessions confined to limbering-up exercises, throwing, and infield play inside the gymnasium.

The spacious gym floor with the bleachers folded back makes an ideal place for indoor practice to be held; if there is such a thing as ideal indoor baseball practice. The large floor area furnished ample space for throwing and limbering-up as well as a fast diamond for taking infield practice.

Coach Waddell stated earlier this week that he couldn't tell very much about the material he had because of the indoor practice, but he felt that he would have a pretty good hitting club if they could ever get outside and get in some batting practice.

Such huskies as Eugene Cook, Jack Fuqua, and Jim Rush should give the club some long-ball power. Johnny Hamblin, Wayman Winters, Fred Doty, Cecil Majors, Elvis Sherrill, and Roy Sims are also capable stick men along with several other newcomers.

Money Penny Will Help With Coaching Duties

Big Harry Money Penny, an outfielder for the Bisons four years ago when he was a freshman, is working out every day with the Herd and will assist Waddell in coaching.

After playing as an outfielder with the Herd one spring, Harry pitched for an independent team during the summer and signed with the Boston Red Sox the next season. For the past two seasons he has pitched in the Sox farm system but is remaining in school this quarter in order to finish up his college work by next fall. He was out of school two spring quarters in order to report for baseball spring practice.

Jimmy Patterson, number one pitcher for the Herd last year, lost two games to the Raiders last season and if appointed to take the mound today, will be gunning for revenge over the usually powerful hitting Middle Tennessee nine.

The first loss to the Raiders last year was a heart-breaking three to two affair which saw the Herd load the sacks in the sixth inning but were unable to push across a tally. The Raiders scored their three runs when Harry Gupton hit a fast pitch late and sent it down the right field foul line for a home run. Patterson only gave up five hits to the Raider sluggers.

The Raiders grabbed a six to one decision over the Herd in the return game though they were held to eight hits. A win in the Raiders own backyard today would make amends for these setbacks inflicted last year.

Congratulations To Faculty On Winnings

A word of congratulations is in order for Captain Axel Swang's inspired faculty team that nosed out the seniors in their annual contest last week. The win was the first for the faculty in the history of the annual event sponsored by the student board.

Faculty Stuns Seniors 41-40; Waddell, Ott Pace Professors

Last Thursday night the Faculty defeated the seniors in a stunning basketball upset which rocked the cage world. The game was closely contested after the first quarter, at which point the seniors held a commanding 14 to 8 lead, and ended in true story book fashion, with Jimmy Naive missing a foul shot in the last two seconds which would have sent the game into an overtime period.

Fessor Boyce got the game off to a fast start with a 25 foot set shot. The seniors dominated play the initial quarter, but steady play by the faculty knotted the score 19 all at the half. After intermission the seniors came back to take a 2-point lead, 26-24 at the third quarter. From that point, the faculty caught fire and at one time led the seniors 39 to 31, but weakened in the waning moments of the game, but managed to hang on for a 41 to 40 win.

For the faculty it was Neil Penny who shouldered the burden. He was the "iron man" of both teams, playing the entire game. His rebounding was most noteworthy, and with Roy Ott gave the faculty a strong duo under the

Seniors	(2)	Faculty	(11)
F-Winters	(8)	Penny	(11)
F-Nance	(8)	Waddell	(12)
C-Naive	(6)	Ott	(12)
G-Lyell	(6)	Boyce	(8)
C-Jones	(6)	Kework	(8)
Perry	(2)	Swang	(8)
Rosenberry	(1)	Thurman	(8)
Cannon	(2)	Stroop J. R.	(8)
Stroop F.	(12)	Prince	(8)
Anderson	(8)		
Scott	(4)		

Everett Beasley
Wholesale Dry Goods

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BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats



1951 BISON GOLF TEAM
Front Row—Acuff, Martin.
Back Row—Henderson, Cochran, Owen, Lyell, Coach Roy Ott.

Golfers Open With MTSC Mon.; Henderson, Owen Lettermen

When the 1951 Bison linksmen take to the fairways Monday against M. T. S. C., they will be severely hampered by the absence of two of last season's top-notch performers, Frank Turner and Jimmy Woods.

Coach Roy Ott issued a call for the golfers approximately two weeks ago, with six men answering the call. They were Carl Owen, John Henderson, and Gene Lyell returns from last season's team, and Dale Martin, Jack Cochran, and Loyell Acuff, with some experience under their belts.

This year's burden will rest chiefly upon the shoulders of long-knocking John Grady Henderson, Jr., and consistent Carl Owen. Henderson, a hard hitting, all-around good stroker, will be swinging his fourth year as a Bison golfer.

John, who prepped at East Nashville High School, starred as both a basketball and golf ace. Owen, who starred the two previous years as a Bison netter, trained at Cohn High School where he glittered as a netter and golfer. This year Owen, a sharp stroker with the irons, has decided to devote all his time to golf, and with Henderson be a chief cog of the linksmen.

The other college experienced golfer is "hard trying" Gene Lyell, who made his debut last season as a Bison linksman. Lyell turns in a good performance and will be counted on to add to the team's strength.

The three new faces that showed at the first assembly were those of three high school experienced performers who will round out the squad. Dale Martin lettered in golf at Lipscomb High School, Jack Cochran at Hillsboro, and Loyell Acuff at Chattanooga.

Coach Ott has scheduled ten matches and two tournaments, the V.S.A.C. and T.I.A.C. Ott is hoping that his team will shape up and turn in a most credible season, taking the V.S.A.C. crown.

Taystee Bread
For Taystee Toast

LOVEMAN'S
The very newest fashions
for misses, juniors
and teens

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By HENDERSON HILLEN

The intramural basketball tournament continued Tuesday night with the Whites of the A League defeating the Greens of the B League 45-28.

The Whites, showing a terrific fast break supplemented by the set shots of Roger Russell, pulled away from the Greens after the first quarter. The first quarter showed each team matching point for point with the quarter ending 17-17. After that the Whites, with their superior reserves and height, seemed to climb steadily away.

Pacing the Whites were Johnny Temple with 20 points and Roger Russell with 10. These two men formed the nucleus of the White defense and offense.

For the Greens it was Joe Gray, who with his ten points and great floor play, sparked both offense and defense. He was ably assisted by the floor play of Captain Scott and Carl Owen, both turning in a very creditable game.

For the Golds T-Model Ford was the high scorer and outstanding floorman. Ford made 19 points and seemed to be the sparkplug of the Gold offense. Assisting him were Long and Stroop, with 11 and 9 points respectively. Joe Gray and Joe Lee paced the Greens with seven points each.

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How the Babblers Came to Be

Last week the BABBLER celebrated its 30th birthday; the week of April 1 commemorated the first publication date of our school paper.

In 1931, the paper was labeled as a derivative from the combination of Lipscomb's three main buildings (Harding Hall, Avalon Hall, and Lindsey Hall), the *Haviland Acts*—by some complicated process which is most confusing. Fortunately for us, unfortunately for the *Haviland Acts*, in October 1923, H. Leo Boles, at that time president of the school, decided upon the name BABBLER. This name, in keeping with the Bible teaching at Lipscomb, was taken from Acts 17: 18 which reads: "And certain also of the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers encountered him. And some said, what would this babblar say?"

Since those early days when the paper was published only occasionally the BABBLER has become a main tradition here at Lipscomb. It has babbled continuously with the exception of 2 years during the depression. In 1931 the BABBLER again burst forth, at first weak and then growing stronger as its place of importance became significant.

This year the BABBLER has steadily progressed, and it is the desire of every person who writes for the BABBLER that it be a newspaper expressing the aims, desires, and triumphs of the whole Lipscomb student body.

Our fame is being spread abroad to the "limits of the earth." It is realized on the campus, of course, that "no good thing can come out of Nazareth," and all the staff enjoy that paranoid feeling of persecution concerning their efforts with their little brain child. The lack of appreciation for the darling of their heart from those at home is a more or less expected thing, but the fan mail from other parts of the world has started pouring in. Please note under "DEAR EDITOR" one of our more recent fan letters.

Religion In Life

Only the Strong and Courageous Will Attain Godliness Here

Godliness is the utterance and expression of faith. Godliness is faith alive and active. It is not only looking and thinking, but feeling, speaking, doing, and thus combining into all that is outward as well as inward a moral element that causes virtue to become holiness.

In the beginnings of the Christian life, often men are prayerful. The "exceeding great and precious promises" are in their hearts; the strain of penitence drives them to God; personal imperfection is bitterly felt; and they are compelled to pray for grace to live a better life. Then, when they have somewhat acquired power over themselves, they begin to think less of God's help and cease to pray, endangering their souls of unbelief. A want of devoutness brings on a want of godliness that is fatal to spiritual advancement.

There are three words which give us some idea of the fullness of the grace of godliness—reverence, loyalty, godlikeness.

(1) The root-idea of godliness is *reverence*. It belongs to only one being, and that is to him who has exalted us and loved us while we were yet sinners.

(2) The Greek conception of godliness is *loyalty*—the adjustment of our life to a higher order, the tuning of the purpose to a loftier strain, the arranging of our affections around a new center, and the directing of our powers to higher, nobler, and grander ends. The supreme test of Christian discipleship is unquestioning loyalty to Jesus Christ.

(3) Godliness is simply *godlikeness*. We can see God in Christ. If we will but search and discover the great attributes and virtues of Christ and follow his example, we can become godly in this life. We may become like God in his love to men, his patience and forbearance with men, his hopefulness for them, and in his toil and labor for them.

Godliness is not only worshipping God with every becoming outward act, but adoring, loving, and magnifying him in the heart—a disposition indispensably necessary to salvation, but rare among professors of Christ.

The Babblers

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Wastebasket by Neil Duncan

*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett



"No, No! I Said STUDY, Not Steady!"

It seems that Dr. Ellis (and his car full of debaters en route to Nashville after their trip to Florida) chose more than just bugs and flies to "smush" on his automobile windshield, for fantastic as it may be, he broke his windshield as he ran directly into the path of an on-coming buzzard!

Remarks just afterwards went something like this: "Which one of us was flying?" "That old buzzard almost wrecked us!" "Strange what can 'break up' a perfectly good party!" and "We were flying down the road and hit a bird!"

Congratulations to those appointed to the Miscellaneous Committee in Education 313. One can readily see they are going to have a job ahead of them!

Don't forget to buy a bound BABBLER; it's only \$1.00. The memories stored between its covers are worth many times more.

See ya next week if this column isn't placed under surveillance by the Kefauver Crime Investigation Committee! (It's understood that Miss Day by Day won't understand the foregoing; fortunately, we aren't all suffering under such extreme mental inadequacies!)

Dear Editor

Social Life Again

Dear Editor:

We would like to add our "Amen" to the sentiments expressed by the "Couple of Disgusted Elamites" in their letter last week concerning getting together on this campus.

After nearly a whole year here, there are still many on the campus that we haven't had a chance to get to know, and we would like to see some sort of program put into effect that would help alleviate that situation. Especially would we like for something to be done about those horrible Saturday afternoons. If there could be something that we could look forward to for Saturday afternoon, our whole week would be made better. Couldn't we all get together on this common problem and work something out?

Some Disgusted Sewellites.

Fan Letter for Us!

Dear Editor:

I am an avid reader of the BABBLER, and I especially enjoy the column "Day by Day" written by Miss Beverly Brown. I too am one of those low creatures known as an aspiring reporter, more commonly called "perspiring reporter," and I know something of what she goes through. Her column of March 30 was strictly sharp (to put it mildly) and above her usual column. . . .

The very best of luck to Miss Brown and all the BABBLER staff, and keep the good work up.

Yours perspiringly,
Bill "Flash" Taylor,
Sports Editor, Volette.

What About That Absentee System?

Dear Editor:

For some time now the battle has been raging over the controversial Absentee System of the college and yet there are, some things which I would like to point out which I think pertinent to the subject. First let me say that I believe some method of preventing unexcused absences is necessary but that I doubt that our system is altogether 'ai' and right. I know it is absolutely essential that students attend classes (and frankly admit that I do not feel capable of working out a system) but that does not prevent my criticizing the undesirable points of the present ruling. These things I feel unfair and not in keeping with the principles of

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

SOCIOLOGY CLASS
had just been shown a film entitled "Modern Marriage" and a group selected from the class was engrossed in a panel discussion of the aspects of the film. After all comments had been made on the subject at hand, chairman Paul Cantrell asked, "Are there any other comments by the channel?"

IN BIOLOGY LAB
Jane Beasley and Roberta Bell didn't want to name their frog "Beasley and Bell" because it seemed so trite. They finally struck upon the name Ben Hur—"Ben because he's a bull frog and Hur because he's a she."

FATE WORKS AGAINST
Hans Novak in the form of friends. One night as he was talking on the phone and trying to get a date with a certain miss, the booth where he was became dark and began to revolve. The next thing he knew he was facing the wall (which completely locked him in the booth) and water was pouring in. But this didn't discourage Hans. He didn't stop talking until he got that date.

WHAT DO MARTHA JO SMITH
and a bathtub have in common? The only difference is that hers sparkles and is on the third finger, left hand. The lucky guy is Clyde Balderson.

ED DOUGHERTY
thinks that fate works against him, too. First his sheets disappeared from his bed then he had to search the dormitory for his springs. (Please don't tell the culprit, Charlie Rhul, about this because we promised him that we wouldn't tell.)

HAVING THE DISTINCTION
of butchering more frogs, cats, and etc. than any girl at Lipscomb is Anita Ericson. Yet she sat on the desk and screamed bloody murder while yours truly climbed under every piece of furniture in her room to find an innocent little cockroach.

MR. MCBROOM
advocates a new program in the U. S. colleges to keep the student body physically fit. According to his program, each student would rise each morning at 5, take a hike for several miles, eat a hearty breakfast, rest, take calisthenics, and begin classes at 10. As a multitude of groans sounded from the students in his class, Douglas Adams announced that he liked the program. "Thank you, Douglas," replied Mr. MCBroom, "you're a man after my own heart." "He's not the only man after your heart," moaned Will Ed Warren. Quipped Mr. MCBroom: "Touche."

OBVIOUSLY
Frances Murdock has lost her memory or has a huge wardrobe. Some clothes which she left in soak in the bathtub were discovered after a week and a half.

ON THE DEBATE TRIP
a student election was taking place on the campus of the University of Florida. A classy coed approached Ann Cato, Jimmy McGill, and Norman Trevathan and began to give them an election speech on the qualities of her candidate. They listened attentively until the end of her speech when they announced that they were visiting the campus instead of regular students.

"OH! I PULLED
a faux pas (made a blunder, that is)," said June Dunn. "A faux pas?" questioned Neil Duncan. "What's that?" You do it on a date?" (We still advocate the use of a dictionary for said person.)

THERE IS NO CONCEIT
in the family of Bobby "Poco" Simmons—yes, he has it all. He received a letter from home which said, "Your sister has heard a compliment on you and would like to trade—last with you." Bobby thought for several days before he answered: "The nicest thing I've heard about sister is that she looks like me."

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE
for wrestling matches which take place frequently in 234 Elam under the sponsorship of Mickey Embree. The chief contestants are Donald Cribbs and Wilbur Dabbs. Referee Bill Knox claims that he can explain any kind of "Hold." Careful, girls!

MR. WHITFIELD
took up the class cards in Bible 325 and had them arranged in a very particular order (punched corner in the upper left hand corner, card placed face down, your card placed on top and passed to the right) so that he could obtain an accurate seating arrangement in one easy effort. When each card had been passed in and he had taken up the last stack, the entire pile slipped from his hands and fell to the floor. His quote as he mournfully picked up the cards: "The only way to learn patience is to practice patience."

Sincerely,

Donald Daugherty.

Bison Nine Seeks First VSAC Victory Today

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Bison Thinclads To Get New Equipment

For many years there have been several men on the campus who desired to compete in intercollegiate track. This year a similar group of men have been putting an extra effort forth to promote a track team. As a result of the interest shown in track the school has ordered some new equipment. Among the equipment ordered and expected to arrive in the near future is a high jump standard, pole vault standard, high and low hurdles, shot, javelin, and discus.

The person who is probably the most responsible for the arousal of interest in track this year is Daemon Daniels. Proof of his interest and desire to see the sport introduced into the athletic program is the work he has done in building a pit. He has spent most of his free time this week digging the pit and hauling shavings and sawdust to fill it.

Tom Hanvey met with a group of trackmen Tuesday night in the gym for a brief workout and to make some plans for beginning work. Included in the group Tuesday was Daemon Daniels, pole vault, Jerry Reynolds, shot put, Dow Massey, high jump, Elbert Kelley, broad jump, Ralph Perry, distance runner, and Ernest Grandy, javelin.

Hanvey stated that several men would probably be entered in the Milligan Relays Event the latter part of this month if the equipment arrived in time to get the men ready for the event.

Mustang Basketball In St. Louis

Members of the Lipscomb Mustang Basketball team left for St. Louis, Missouri, yesterday morning for a three-day trip. Mack Craig, Lipscomb High School principal, said that the trip was given the team because their trip to Atlanta was canceled during the season.

The team, coach Dabney Phillips, and the two managers left the campus early yesterday morning in three cars and will return tomorrow night.

Members of the team included: William Brown, Dick Batey, Russell Wingo, Bobby Foster, Ed Binkley, Buddy Taylor, Jimmy Walker, J. L. MacDonald, Tom Warren, Pat Boone, Ed Briley, Baron Binkley, and Herb Henderson. The managers are Clyde Goodpasture and Ronald Forehand.

The Mustang's baseball game with the Peabody Tigers which was slated for today was postponed because of the absence of the members of the Pony nine who are in St. Louis.

Bison Linksman Drop Opener To Tenn. Tech 15-3

By BOBBY BEAUCHAMP

McCabe Field was the scene on Tuesday of the opening the 1951 season for the Bison golfers. The first match of the season ended in a 15-3 defeat of the Bisons by a strong TPI team. Jimmy Muhlig, former TSSAA champ, led the field with a fine score of 71. Muhlig exhibited great putting ability in compiling this low score. John Henderson, laying aside his basketball togs to take to the links, showed great ability in driving the ball hard and straight to lead the Bisons with a good 77, taking the only 3 points acquired by the Lipscomb team for the day. A 335 yard drive by Henderson on the 17th hole, placing the ball on the edge of the green, was typical of the drives which put his opponent under much pressure. A bad start on the first three holes prevents Big John's score from giving a true account of the fine golf he played for the entire round. Hubert Smith, Tech's number two man, began strong but began to give way as the match moved on.

Carl Owen, number one man for Lipscomb, was considerably off his regular game, slipping to an eighty for the match. The usually straight shooting Owen sprayed shot after shot and had extremely tough luck on approaching the greens, continually over shooting them. His putting, which was good, was still under his usual performance.

The two freshman members of the golf squad, Dale Martin and Lowell Acuff, both experienced trouble in their first match on the wind swept course, shooting an 83 and 90 respectively, still giving creditable accounts of themselves in their first collegiate match. Their opponents, both of whom are experienced golfers, came through with good scores. Echols Shelden, the No. 3 man, shooting very good golf for a 75, and Bill Martin playing in the 4th slot shooting a good 77.

Jimmy Muhlig (T) 71 beat Carl Owen (L) 20, 3-0; John G. Henderson (L) 77 beat Hubert Smith (T) 80, 3-0; Muhlig, Smith (T) beat Owen, Henderson (L) 3-0; Echols Shelden (T) 75 beat Dale Martin (L) 83, 3-0; Bill Martin (T) 77 beat Lowell Acuff (L) 90, 3-0; Shelden, Martin (T) beat D. Martin, Acuff (L) 3-0.

Total points: TPI 15; Lipscomb 3.



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Photo by Vic Cooley

Rackets out and rarin' to go is this year's tennis team. They are, left to right, back row—Ben Bradshaw, Jack Cannon, John Netterville; front row—Harold Scott, Elbert Kelly, Joe Gray.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

Jent's 11 Points Leads Team Victory

Led by sharpshooting June Jent, Team No. 4 edged Team No. 5 in the first round of the Girls' Basketball Tournament. Trailing 4-8 at halftime, Team No. 5 roared back on the strength of three successive field goals by Jent to take a 10-8 advantage and from then on they gradually widened the margin. However, it was only in the closing moments that the victory was clinched. Jent was high scorer for the game with 11 points. Team No. 4 was led by Glenna Higginbotham, who performed ably at both guard and forward, with 6 points. Captain Ida Herod was outstanding on defense for the victors as was Captain Mamie Harris of the losers.

Team No. 5 (20) Team No. 4 (14)
F—Jent (11) Johnson (4)
F—Cole (5) Key (3)
F—Wilson (2) Livingston (1)
G—Herod (c) Harris (c)
G—Bullock Glasgow
G—Walker Higginbotham (6)
Sub: Fogarty (2).

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Smyrna Nips Bisons In Close Contest

David Lipscomb's Bisons dropped their second game of the season Tuesday to the Seward Air Force Base here by a 5 to 4 score.

The game was decided in the bottom half of the ninth inning when Elvis Sherrill successfully stole home only to be called out by the umpire who was definitely out of position to call the play. It was one of the biggest robberies of the year. The run would have tied up the ball game.

Lipscomb entered the ninth trailing 5 to 2. Pat Rucker and Jack Fuqua struck out to open the inning, Cecil Majors then singled to left, Fred Doty got a pinch hit single to center, Sherrill walked and Wayman Winters slammed a double to right center to plate Majors and Doty. This set the stage for the umpires error.

Once again Jimmy Patterson started for the Bisons and hurled the first four innings, allowing two runs and four hits and striking out seven.

James Holder toiled the fifth inning permitting one run and no hits. Paw Paw Hillin toiled the last four and gave up two runs and six hits.

Schaff started for the Air Force boys and lasted till the fifth, when Allen took over. These two sent 16 Bisons back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Wayman Winters led the plate attack with a single and a double.

Today Lipscomb entertains the Cumberland Bulldogs in an effort to secure their first V.S.A.C. win.

Texas Finally Wins Over Tennessee

There seems to be a Texan among us still longing for the "Lone Star State." It is none other than Miss Pat Morris from Abilene, Texas, where she has lived all her life. She entered Abilene Christian College in grammar school and continued there through college. She graduated as a Phys. Ed. major in 1950. This coming young lass spent last summer doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

Miss Morris, our well-beloved girls' Phys. Ed. teacher, is also teaching a Health class this quarter. Not only does she teach but she is also the instructor of the girls' intramurals.

The latest thing that has happened in her life was her return this quarter with a big beautiful diamond on the third finger of her left hand. Medford Schneider, being the man of her life, is also a Phys. Ed. major who will graduate this June. No further plans have as yet been made.

Pat dislikes horrible weather and likes anything about Texas. The one thing she has enjoyed most since she has been at Lipscomb has been the high school ball games as well as the college games.

Pat also likes company. She lives at 1110 Maplehurst and would be glad for anyone to come to see her.

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Faith, Zeal and Sacrifice Mark Lipscomb's Early Growth

Bible School Opened 1891

By DALE BROWN

Part II: DECISIVE DECADE: 1891-1901

For many years David Lipscomb and others cherished the hope to establish a school in which, while all the various branches of learning were being taught, the Bible most profound of all books, should be studied daily by every student; not to educate or more preachers especially, but to teach the Bible to all, no matter what profession they planned to enter.

These sentiments were often expressed, but it was not until the spring of 1891 that David Lipscomb, enthused by the whole-hearted support of James A. Harding, published the first definite notice of a proposed school in the Gospel Advocate.

It read in part as follows:

It is proposed to open a school in Nashville September next under safe and competent teachers, in which the Bible, excluding all human opinions and philosophy, as the only rule of faith and practice will be taught. . . . The aim is to teach the Christian religion as presented in the Bible in its purity and fulness; and in teaching this to prepare Christians for usefulness in whatever sphere they are called upon to labor. Such additional branches will be taught as are needed and helpful in understanding and obeying the Bible and in teaching it to others. We desire at once to hear from all who feel an interest in establishing such a school and especially from such persons as are desirous of attending.

The response to this first notice was discouraging. Some wrote of their desire to enter the school but few of them had the means. Not one additional person volunteered financial aid other than those already contacted by the founders.

On October 5, the school doors opened to receive the first students to this new institution (which was to be known as the Nashville Bible School). That day nine young men, coming from Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Alabama, enrolled. By the end of the first session the student body had grown to thirty-two in number of which only two were girls.

The first school building, located on the present Hermitage Avenue, had been a large brick residence. A few students boarded in the rooms upstairs. Harding's family lived in the back rooms downstairs. The basement contained the dining room, while the classes met in the two front rooms on the first floor; separated by a cold hall. Grates were used for heating the building.

During the first year the students worked diligently, for the most part making satisfactory progress. They were taught by three teachers: David Lipscomb, Bible; James A. Harding, Bible, literature, language, arts; and William Lipscomb, David's brother, also taught language and arts.

The second session opened on October 4, 1892 in a second rented building (a combination store and rooming house) on South Cherry Street, which is now Fourth Avenue, South. The enrollment during this session numbered forty-two. William Lipscomb resigned and was replaced by J. W. Grant for this school year. Although the location was undesirable, steady progress was made by everyone.

It soon became evident to the administrators that to do the most efficient work the school would need a permanent campus. To bring this into effect on July 1, 1893 David Lipscomb, W. H. Dodd, and J. R. Ward bought a brick residence and two and one-fourth acres of land on South Spruce Street, now Eighth Avenue, South, close to the city

reservoir and old Fort Negley. The deed stated that the property was to be used for "Maintaining a school in which, in addition to other branches of learning, the Bible as the recorded will of God and the only standard of faith and practice in religion . . . shall be taught as a regular daily study to all who shall attend said school." During the summer a large brick addition to the original residence and two other buildings were constructed so that the school was able to open the third session on its own campus. Adjoining the campus was the old Garrett Military Academy which was rented to provide additional classrooms as the school expanded. During this session Dr. J. S. Ward joined the faculty and continued to serve the school for many years.

From year to year the attendance



The College's first home on Hermitage Avenue as sketched by Mansell Willett from an old photograph. It was here that David Lipscomb first taught in his struggling Bible School.

gradually increased till the seventh session, during which the enrollment was one hundred and thirty-seven; but during the eighth session the enrollment dropped to ninety-two and the following year it was down to seventy-eight. However, due to a change in financial policy and extensive advertising, the school started on the upgrade again and reached an enrollment of one hundred and six for the tenth session.

On February 2, 1901, the school was chartered with the following board of trustees: David Lipscomb, C. A. Moore, J. R. Ward, W. H. Dodd, W. J. Chambers, J. C. McQuiddy, and E. A. Elam.

During the spring of 1901, the last of the ninth session, James A. Harding decided to resign after serving the school as superintendent for almost a decade. He then went to Bowling Green and established a Bible College there. Although not intentionally, Harding, by his magnetic personality, led about one-half of the student body to follow him to the new institution. Despite this the enrollment at Nashville Bible School increased considerably over the previous year.

With the closing of the tenth session in 1901 a decisive decade had ended. Ten years had demonstrated the true worth of a Bible school and the practicability of its operation. The school had grown in numbers, established itself on its own campus, and yet maintained the same spirit and purpose with which it had originally been founded. A decisive decade had passed in the battle for Christian education, the stage was set, and Nashville Bible School faced the future with renewed faith and confidence.

Lipscomb Representative Students Prove Interesting

When a man is considered the most representative of a group of people there can be no doubt but that there must be some reason for his having been chosen. Lipscomb's representative student of the various classes are, of course no exception. Chosen each year as a special honor to the three lower classes of the college division the student represents the ideal in achievements, moral standings, and position.

Hailing from Paducah, Kentucky, the ideal Freshman student, Norman Trevathan, revealed in a private interview that along with active participation in extra-curricular activities he has a burning desire to play the ukelele and to collect Dixieland Jazz records. He is an ardent fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, Kentucky Cats and the Lipscomb Beesons (as he called them). Then lapsing into that syrupy Southern drawl (which incidentally he doesn't have) he added, "I'm just a Kentucky Colonel full of corn—but shucks, that ain't nuthin." When asked concerning his interest in debating he replied, "I've been debating with my parents for the car ever since I was old enough to reach the wheel." All in all, though, this reporter felt that beneath his quaint humor there were capabilities which won for him the honor of Most Representative Freshman.

Estes Is Sophomore

Most representative of the Sophomore class is Wayne Estes, who is majoring in history. Wayne is especially interested in photography and journalism. Upon being asked concerning his hobbies he replied with a twinkle in his eye,

Taystee Bread
For Taystee Toast

Wilhelm a Junior

Jack Wilhelm, however, gave this reporter no little trouble in interviewing him. A speech major and English minor from Scottsboro, Alabama, Jack has been on the Dean's list several times in his three years at Lipscomb. But when asked his hobbies he replied, "With five classes, one radio sermon, two Sunday sermons, and a church bulletin to prepare each week, who has time for hobbies?" Your reporter dropped the subject. Then upon being asked his pet peeve (at this point the interview was interrupted by ink being spilled on Jack's table by the interviewer) he replied, "People who spill ink all over the furniture!" Jack never ceases to amaze his friends by his unlimited source of energy and his scintillating wit.

All in all, it seems that the interviews with these ideal students could be summed up in three adjectives: "Active, typical, and likeable."

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The Babbl'r

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 20, 1951

No. 23

Summer Program Is Announced By Registrar

A full program of work has been outlined for those who wish to continue their college work in the summer quarter, Ralph Bryant, registrar, has announced. There will be eighteen departments offering work this summer, with a full year of Biology being offered in two terms.

Also, there is a special program by which a teacher may add an elementary certificate to his secondary certificate in one additional quarter's work. This program is for students who have their baccalaureate degree and have completed requirements for certification to teach in secondary schools.

The special course includes Bible, Art 101, Education 261, Education 322 and 323, Health 123 and Music 102, and 103.

Courses which will be offered in summer school are:

Art 101 Art Introduction
Bible 241 Heroes of the Old Testament
Bible 354 The Four-fold Gospel
Biol. 111 General Biology
*Biol. 113 Zoology
*Biol. 324 Field Botany
Bus. Ad. 311 Corporation Finance
Bus. Ad. 321 Interm. Accounting
Bus. Ad. 411 Business Law
Com. 131 Elem. Typewriting
Com. 134 Adv. Typewriting
Econ. 211 Prin. of Economics
Econ. 213 Prin. of Economics
Econ. 322 Government and Business

Educ. 261 Direct. Teach. in Elem. Schools
Educ. 312 Educ. Admin. for Teachers
Educ. 321 The Teach. of Arith.
Educ. 322 The Teach. of Social Studies
Educ. 411 Tech. of Teach. in Sec. Sch.

Educ. 452 Mat. & Meth. of Teach. Home Ec.
Educ. 455 Direct. Teach. in H. S.
Eng. 111 English Composition
Eng. 221 Eng. Lit.
Eng. 312 Maj. Victorian Poets
Geog. 211 An Intro. to World Geog.

German 225 Scientific German
*Greek 311 Advanced New Testament Greek
Health 122 Nutrition
Health 322 Safety Educ. and First Aid

Hist. 111 Surv. of Civilization
Hist. 411 Modern European History
H. Ec. 131 Elem. Food Prep.
H. Ec. 133 Elem. Nutrition
H. Ec. 335 Home Furnishings
H. Ec. 341 Home Management
H. Ec. 421 Consumers' Educ.
H. Ec. 432 Adv. Cookery
Music 102 Appre. & Pub. School Music

Music 103 Appre. & Pub. School Music
Music 111 Music Appreciation
Music 321 Harmony
*Music 322 Harmony
P. Ed. 105 Elem. Swimming
P. Ed. 207 Interm. Swimming
P. Ed. 321 Intro. to Phys. Educ.
P. Ed. 331 Minor Sports for Men
Pol. Sc. 211 Amer. Govt. & Pol. Psych. 271 General Psychology
Soc. 321 Urban Sociology
Speech 201 General Speech
Speech 351 Argum. Discussion & Debate
Speech 361 Phonetics

Second Term
Art 102 Art Introduction
Bible 243 Great Lead. of the New Testament
Bible 351 Christian Evidence
Biol. 112 Zoology
*Biol. 113 Zoology
*Biol. 324 Field Botany
Bus. Ad. 312 Money and Bank.
Bus. Ad. 322 Adv. Accounting
Bus. Ad. 333 Special Problems in Acct.

Student Board Notes
Cantrell Submits Absentee Revision To Student Board

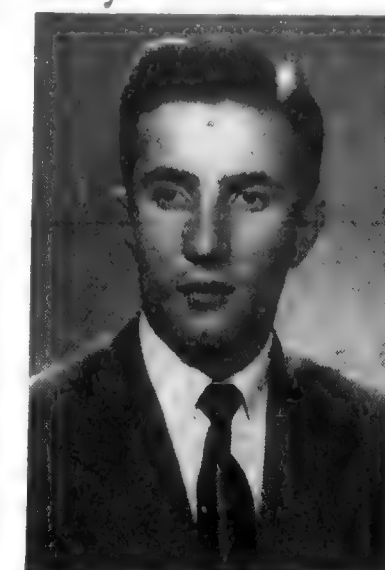
Paul Cantrell, president of the junior class, who headed the Student Board Committee in charge of drawing up a new absentee system to be presented to the approval of Dean J. P. Sanders, submitted the proposed plan to the Student Board at their weekly meeting held Monday afternoon.

Mimeographed copies of the proposed system are being made for all members of the board to be studied carefully for suggestions or changes, Bob Anderson, student body president, announced.

The Student Board will give a party for all board members and their wives or husbands with the funds raised in the annual Faculty-Senior basketball game. A definite time for the event has not been set as yet, said Martha Ann Graves, secretary.

(Continued on Page 4)

They Will Star . . .

Gardner Gately
"Moesis"Jane Gray
"Pharaoh's Daughter"

News Briefs

Quartets To Sing In Chapel; Special Advocate Out May 3rd

The two school quartets, the Bob Riggs Quartet, and the group with Paul Brown and Sewell Hall, have been invited to sing in the activities portion of two chapel periods next week.

The special issue of the Gospel Advocate, which is in honor of Lipscomb's Sixtieth Anniversary celebration, will be out May 3rd.

The Student Board will be in charge of guides for Open House which will be held May 13 at the beginning of the May week celebration.

The Father's Booster Club, headed by Mr. John Dunn, which is made up of the fathers of pupils enrolled in Lipscomb grammar, high school, and college departments, have planned to present the school with a flagpole. The club bought uniforms for the high school ball team and has contributed to worthy causes in the past.

Mr. John Dunn urges that all fathers of pupils turn out at the special meeting Tuesday night, April 24, at 7:30 in Harding Hall.

Officers of the David Lipscomb Elementary School Mother's Club which were elected at their last meeting of the school year last Friday are: Mrs. Andrew Mabry, president; Mrs. Irby Davidson, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Kepley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Meredith Shepherd, recording secretary.

Student Board Notes

Cantrell Submits Absentee Revision To Student Board

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retary, and Mrs. Malcolm Hogin, treasurer.

A Cub Scout group has been organized in the Lipscomb grammar school with Mr. Jim Fitts as scoutmaster, Miss Margaret Leonard, principal, announced yesterday. Elected as Den Mothers of the grades are: Mrs. Jim Fitts and Mrs. Sherman Maxwell, fourth; Mrs. G. L. Long and Mrs. O. B. Gentry, third; and Mrs. Charlie Baker, second.

Music Dept. To Present Laura Tarence

The Music Department of David Lipscomb college will present Miss Laura Tarence in a voice recital featuring the songs sung by Jenny Lind when she received such acclaim as the Swedish Nightingale. The recital will be Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Tarence has been studying under Miss Irma Batey during her past three years at Lipscomb. Her program will consist of the following numbers.

I
Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre—Handel.
Sing, Smile, Slumber—Gounad.
II
Voicé Sapete—Mozart.
Norwegian Echo Song—W. Thrane.
III
Romance from Rosamunde—Schubert.
Hark! Hark! the Lark—Schubert.
Die Letosblume—Schumann.
On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn.
IV
The Shadow Song—Meyerbeer.
V
Home, Sweet Home—Bishop.

Hardeman Attends Library Meet

Miss Joy Hardeman, cataloguer of the college library, will represent Lipscomb at a meeting of the Tennessee Library Association Convention to be held in Memphis April 26, 27, 28.

The theme of the convention is to be "Tennessee Libraries of Tomorrow." Miss Hardeman states that she is particularly interested in attending the college library panel which will discuss "Perennial Problems in College Libraries," and which will hear a report from the Association of College and Reference Librarians Headquarters.

Dramatic Club Begins Work On "Pharaoh's Daughter"

Largest Production Ever Attempted

Rehearsals have begun on the production which will climax the dramatic year—"Pharaoh's Daughter," it was announced yesterday by Miss Ora Crabtree, director.

The play, starring Jane Gray as Pharaoh's daughter, Queen Merhiss, and Gardner Gately as Rameses, Moesis, reputed son of Pharaoh's daughter portrays Egypt at the time of Moses. The action is confined to three acts. The first setting will be the court of the Temple Isis, with the attending servants and priests, the second will be a portrayal of the Throne room of the Royal Palace at Karnak, and the third will show the Hebrew quarters on the banks of the Nile river.

The play, which is the largest production ever attempted by the Dramatic club, is in honor of the Sixtieth Anniversary of David Lipscomb college, and opens the May week celebration. There are around thirty people in the cast, with twenty as main characters.

Seventeen Make Dean's List

Seventeen students made the Dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1950-51 session, and fifty-four were listed on the honor roll. The Dean's List is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others.

The honor roll is composed of the upper ten percent of the regular student body including the Dean's List.

Dean's List

*John Brihart, *Harvey Floyd, *James R. Givens, Joe Dozier Hunter, Mary Katherine Jackson, Frank Ted Kell, *Patty Landon, Sue Roberts, *Anita Rodgers, Mary Nicholas Scott, *Joanna Shoun, Melba Louise Smith, *Edgar V. Srygley, Weaver Joy Tappenny, *William Sims Thurman, Barbara Allyn Traylor, Dorothy Katherine Waddell.

*Straight "A" record.

Honor Roll

Joy Anderson, Judith Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Vivian Askev, Emma Jane Beasley, James William Boyd, Barbara Ann Brown, James David Bryan, Bobby Clifton Cunningham, Mary A. Cutler, Dennis Dabbs, Emma Lorene Eller, Raymond E. Ferris, Ralph Foster, Betty Fujiwara, Wayne Smith Gill, Jane Gray, Joy Gregory, William D. Hagewood, Gardner Sewell Hall, Peggy Hall, Veranne Hall, John Hamblen, Dorothy Jean Hankins, Ida Herod, Glenna Higginbotham, David Koltenbah, Alan Richard LeMay, Eleanor E. Liu, Mary Binnie Long, James Glen Mayfield, Joe L. Miller, Frances Moore, Mary Morgan, Frances Murdock, Howard Reed Oliver, Willis C. Owens, Virginia Parham, James Elbert Parker, A. T. Pate, Margaret D. Penny, Lola Glendora Ralston, Ernestine Raulston, Jeff P. Ross, Charles W. Russell, Harold L. Scott, John Henderson Shoun, Robert Simmons, Harold Glen Taylor, Rebecca Trammell, Leland Cornell Watts, Neva Pearl Weaver, Faye Williams, James Charles Worley.

Mrs. Sara Whitten, French teacher, was elected president of the Modern Language Teachers section of the Tennessee Education Association at their last meeting March 16 at the Watkins Institute.

She will serve at the next annual meeting to be held in March of 1952.

Special music has been composed by the Music Department for the songs which Miriam, sister of Moses, will sing.

The sets, which will duplicate what research has shown to be the Egyptian style of architecture and way of living, will be designed by Veranne Hall.

Costuming is under the direction of Sara Bain Perry. A spotlight (the first to be used in a Lipscomb production) will highlight special costumes which are being designed for each of the characters and made up in gold, purple, rose, and blue satins.

The priests' costumes, fashioned after those of the ancient orders, will be authentic as to detail and coloring.

Cast in the production are Harriette Dickerson, Evelyn Cole, Veranne Hall, Donald Daugherty, C. L. Overturn, Sara Bain Perry, Margaret Lipscomb, Nita Long, Will Ed Warren, Gynath Ford, Paul Brown, Harold Scott, Robert Garner, Joyce Hammontree, John Williams, Joy Gregory, Mansell Willett, Mary Scott, Era Mae Rascoe, Dolores Hosse, Mary Ellen Holley, Greta Young.

Fashion Show To Feature Anniversary Theme

The annual Lipscomb Patrons fashion show which will be held this afternoon at 12:30 in the college student center will feature the 60th anniversary theme and will be centered around costumes of the "Gay Nineties and the Trim Fifties."

Mrs. Mont Comer will preside and a musical program will be given by Miss Jean DeL, pianist, and E. J. Groome, violinist.

Mrs. J. S. Dugger will serve as hostess chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. P. W. Swaney, Mrs. A. M. Forester, Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, Mrs. H. B. Roney and Mrs. C. V. Perry.

Mrs. Harris J. Dark, president elect, will serve as general chairman. Mrs. Carroll Ellis and Mrs. Howard Boyd will be in charge of models for the fashion show. Program chairman will be Mrs. James McBroome; publicity, Mrs. Comer; reservations, Mrs. Ralph Henley, and invitations, Mrs. C. B. Tibbs.

Models from the club, from the college department, and from the high school department will serve as was announced in last week's BABBLER.

Faculty Roundup

Pullias Returns; Bryant in Texas

Ralph Bryant, college registrar, is in Houston, Texas, today attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The meeting, which ends today, began April 16.

Bryant was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Association of College Registrars, a branch of the National Association.

A. C. Pullias, college president, will return today from Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Nashville Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers sorority, will meet on the campus April 23 at 7:30. Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, will discuss "Professional Training in Music."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield college, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

At Michigan State college an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin.

The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

A Yale man wrote the following letter to the Skidmore news: "Dear Miss, I have a bit of a problem which you may help to solve by publishing this letter in your communications column."

"At the end of the Christmas holidays I was able to help a very attractive Skidmore girl with her luggage. Unfortunately, however, I forgot her name. I would like very much to get in touch with her—object: Yale Junior Prom in particular, and weekends in general. Will she please write? Thanks a lot."

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BOB DRAPER, Class of '35
706 Church Street At Entrance to Doctors' Building

World Affairs

Where Are We?

This question I believe is a sound one and deserves our earnest consideration. Where are we? Is America once more left holding the bag? Who is it that runs our government—our elected representatives, or, the crafty Whittall Socialists of His Majesty's Government? What was it that Auriol had to shove into our President's hands with his quick trip to Washington?

Are we to find that after winning two World Wars, sacrificing our future generations, and bouncing General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur that we have appeased a government in Britain—a government that hangs on by the skin of MacArthur's hide?

Mr. President, the American people deserves to hear our government issue a sound, true, consistent foreign policy. That old adage, "Where are we and where are we going?" might well describe the American people's dilemma.

Are we the only nation in all of the world that dare stand up against the forces of oppression?

Give to a people that find themselves wandering from one demagogue to another something to cling to. We hear the voices of many men—Joe Martin, Senator Nixon and Knowland—we don't know if they speak as Americans with the hope of their nation in mind—or as politicians. We are growing tired of "loaded words" and flag waving antics. What Americans want to know is—What is our goal? What is our policy? Where are we?



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

This column is happy to announce that the fourth Miss Printers Ink to be selected is Miss Weaver Jo Tenpenny, a Junior English major and French minor. Miss Tenpenny hails from Woodbury, Tennessee, where she graduated as valedictorian from high school.

This interesting brownette's name was submitted to the column on the basis of usefulness and interest in the Creative Writers Club. As a member of this club Miss Tenpenny has written extensively for the school magazine THE TOWER. She is also a member of the Press Club and has written numerous articles for the BABBLER. In the French Club she holds the position of reporter.

In the interview with Miss Tenpenny she told me not to mention that she has had the distinguished honor of making the dean's list every quarter that she has been enrolled in college, and she is seen quite frequently with Paul Sikes, ministerial student from Birmingham, Alabama, therefore, in deference to Miss Tenpenny's wishes, we are not mentioning it.

Two of Miss Tenpenny's greatest interests are eating and sleeping. She loves to swim; but as she puts it, she hasn't been this year. She dislikes rainy days, and classes with one person in them. The old adage "in a class by oneself" certainly is apropos in her case; she has two such courses.

Things we're still wondering about: What happened to the little spotted cat with the broken back? Which is the shortest way to Johnson Hall from Elam? Are Dr. Stroop's collars detachable? What is the barbeque that we are served in the cafeteria? What happened to Dale Brown's hair? Who has a shield strong enough to withstand the piercing sword of the Gospel Guardian? Is spring really here? Who reads this column all the way through?

Seems the Big Chorus had an exciting big time last Friday at Freed-Hardeman. Too bad all of us aren't supplied with voices that rival the birds—you see, we like to go places too!

Faculty quote of the week:

In a desperate attempt to explain the pronunciation of the word fue to the Spanish class, Miss Gladys Gooch made this statement: "I know it may be all a lot of 'foie' to you!"

Only 35 more bound BABBLERS to be sold!

See ya next week if I don't come down a case of spring fever!

The Babblers

Entered as second-class matter, December 28, 1932, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Dear Editor

Social Problem Solved?

Dear Editor:

If "A Couple of Disgusted Elamites" and "Some Disgusted Sewellites" had attended the picnic Saturday afternoon sponsored by a few students, they would realize that it was just the answer to all their complainings. Everyone who went enjoyed several hours of wholesome fun, fellowship, and food. We're all in favor of making the Saturday afternoon

picnic a regular activity in nice weather.

Perhaps each week one of the clubs could take it upon themselves to sponsor the outings or if that is impossible perhaps the students could organize games and such on campus and the cafeteria could serve our evening meal out on the lawn of Sewell Hall. This type of thing would not only give us enjoyment but we would also have a chance to meet the other students on campus.

"Nature" Lovers.

Why No Jr. Jest?

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the Junior Class giving a Junior Jest or a stunt night? It seems as though that should be a part of the Junior Class activities.

Yours for a Junior Jest.

Ed's note: Jr. Jest was merely a money-raising device (not an annual affair) to enable the Juniors to pay for the Jr.-Sr. banquet. This year, they presented Polgar for that purpose—consequently, no Jr. Jest.

Recognition To Stroop's Books

Dear Bro. Stroop:

I am looking forward to your book entitled "How to Inherit Eternal Life." I have read both of your books and can truthfully say they have meant more to me than any I have ever read. I have never written a letter of this kind before, and I find it hard to make the comment they are due; however, these books have brought me face to face with the fact that we are to make our knowledge of the Bible a part of our character structure every hour of the day. I believe if we take these books to heart we will read the Bible more, criticize less, and live better. Again, I am looking forward to your next book.

Gratefully yours,
(Mrs.) Mozelle Craig,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ed's note: Orders for Dr. Stroop's books may be placed at the DIC bookstore. It is a volume which no Lipscombite ought to leave behind.

Our Teachers' Names Make Punny Reading

WADDELL on over here BOYCE, we have to get this big BELL and CARTER off for a LONG trip to WHITEFIELD, Missouri. Now STROOP down, put your BAXTER the wall and PULLIAS as hard as you can. We can't let this job BUFFALOES up. That's an OTT way to do that. WHITTEN, a PRINCE of a fellow, got a McBROOM handle and lifted up; but he slipped and he jumped so that he would LANDISS on the WEST side of the BROWN and WHITE CHOAT in a CRABTREE. You ought to hear him HOLLEY! Go on, ELLIS loud as you can! I know how bad that FELTMAN, ALLEN, come and ARNOLD Whittier's LAVENDER shirt that he got FRIZZLED up in that DARK DEAL. In LIU if the PIETY needed to get something better, you KENDRICK a CULP of salty BRYANT with SANDERS in it which the PORTER will bring you, even though it will be a KERCE to the name of BATEY. I HAFLINGER behind to watch our man, HANVEY CLIPP THURMAN, MORRIS, which SWANG by his tail from a tree.

If you got any GOOCH from this I'm surprised.

Talents, Hobbies Of Lipscombites Exposed

Did You Know . . .

Bernard Haygood can walk on his hands as well as his feet.

Versatile Pat Fender can sing soprano and play the violin, piano, and saxophone.

William Estill (symbol of spotless efficiency in College Hall) was in the employ of Henry Ford as chauffeur for seven years.

Brother Swang and Brother S. C. Boyce have twin brothers, however, having twin grandchildren is the exclusive honor belonging to Brother Boyce.

English Prof. Morris P. Landiss collects antique ironstone.

Roy Ott is an Aeronautical Engineer and Mr. Kerce holds a mechanical engineer's degree from Georgia Tech., and both of these faculty members can fly an airplane.

Joanne Shoun has a straight "A" record with the exception of one "B".

Coach Herman Waddell can not only sing well, but he can also play the violin.

Mary Paige Bagley can tell you the name of Dr. Stroop's next book.

Brother Collins met his wife while working on the editorial staff of the BABBLER. (Ed's note: The places on the staff are filled right now!)

Jamie Ussery claims that you have to have a license to conduct a black market in Mississippi.

Religion In Life

Teach and Practice Brotherly Kindness

By FRED DINKLER

The possession of brotherly kindness implies the possession of endurance, patience, forgiveness and forgetfulness.

Endurance of the many peculiar characteristics of our brethren, and of their actions and ideas with which we sometimes disagree and do not care to have about us. Endurance not necessarily to indulge in them, but endurance of their rights to have them.

Patience Plays Part

Patience plays its part—patience that soothes the present moments of anguish and keeps from becoming turbulent the spirit of antagonism that might lie dormant within us. An attitude of forgiveness must also be ours that will include every deed regardless of nature that our brother may commit against us. Finally, to have a pleasant association between brethren forgetfulness plays its part, to place from our memory completely all things of such nature that we dislike and keep them hidden far from our memory forever.

Brotherly Kindness

To bluntly say we must possess brotherly kindness is hard to accept when we take no time to think of what can bring it about. Even though Christ taught it, the Apostles declared it, and the early Christians practiced it, we often regard it as something that exists above the realm of reality. Where is our feeling of kindness to our brethren when we utter unfavorable things about them, when we fail to recognize them as our brethren, when we fail to do good unto them?

Like Bucket Pailings

Love among brethren is like the binding around the pailings of a wooden bucket. If it is secure, drawn tightly around the pailings and fastened firmly, the bucket can do its work. But when broken, the pailings are scattered over the ground, and not able to perform its duty and is only fit to be cast into the fire. When the binding of love among brethren is broken the same is true with them.

Who Is Brother?

Who is my brother? Is my roommate my only brother? Are the members of my particular clique my brethren only? Sometimes it seems that our love for Christians and Christianity goes only that far; but that person who has obeyed Christ, who is a Christian, if he be the farthest from you: is your brother and deserves your kindness, consideration, and above all your love.

Are you striving to achieve Brotherly Kindness?

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

WE HAVE DEFINITE PROOF that the authors of the Wastebasket have a dictionary (we don't claim that they use it) because we have seen it with our own two little peepers. When I remarked that it looked quite new (at the same breath intimating that it had been bought since the advertisement for one in this column) Mansel remarked that he had had it since he graduated from high school—but added that he had been keeping it in a box. "Yes," retorted Neil, "he also has a suitcase that he hasn't used. He says he is going to carry his clothes in that old beat-up pasteboard thing until his honeymoon." (Girls take note: not only would you get Mansel but a new suitcase—for him to use.)

TO "FLASH" TAYLOR, Sports Editor of the U.S. Junior College Volete, "Merci beaucoup and thanks in every other language." And to you unscrupulous people who doubt that I got such a fan letter, you may see it just as soon as I find a frame to fit it.

SIGN OF THE TIME

on the bulletin board of Johnson Hall: "All people who are eligible to be the date of Loyd Gaw for the Junior-Senior Banquet please submit your request below. Appointments for interviews will be arranged. From the un-chosen list, little brother, Doyle, will make his selection."

ONE OF OUR RECENT VICTIMS to draft physicals tells this one. An indutree was told by the doctor to read the first row of letters on a chart. "What chart?" asked the indutree helplessly. "I-A, my boy, answered the doc, "there is no chart."

IN THE DEAD SILENCE of Bible 413, Ralph Grandy peeped over Rose Hooper's shoulder to read a note which had just been handed to her. "Well, nossey," Rose announced in a shrill voice. Mr. Choate, who usually says: "Please don't talk," modified it to "Please don't talk so loudly."

IN FRESHMAN BIOLOGY the merits of the eel were being discussed. T. C. Howell stated to Mr. Buffalo that if you put an eel on dry land it will out-run you and you will have to put sand on your hands to pick it up. At that moment Richard Eatherley, who had been daydreaming (we dare not say sleeping), raised his head and asked, "What's this we're talking about, seals?"

IN ENGLISH 223-A Miss Brown was telling her students about the psychological effect of color. "We are all color conscious," she remarked. "By the way, Mr. (Fred) Dinkler, what color is that tie you are wearing?"

RALPH FOSTER AND LISBETH MORRIS arrived at the Saturday picnic just in time to stuff themselves with the delicacies of the out-of-doors. Ed Holley approached them and (while gazing at the hundreds of Boy Scouts which infested the park) said, "Won't you feast upon some of these tasty mortals?"

THE DRAMATIC CLUB is planning an outing for this quarter and president Paul Brown appointed Harriette Dickerson to find out the best time to have the outing. At the last Dramatic Club meeting Paul asked Harriette, "Have you got a date for the outing yet?" She almost accepted before she realized "he meant business."

MR. ALLEN reports that he had a very strong butterfly net that he wouldn't sell for any amount. "That thing's so strong it would knock a mule down," he stated. Then he added, "I know because my wife tried it on me." (Exaggeration or rationalization.)

HEARING A RINGING ALARM clock hidden in some books in the upstairs reading room of the library, Wayman Winters scrambled until he found it. After he turned it in to the reserve desk, librarian Betty Wells discovered that it was a new clock because the tag was still attached. At almost ten o'clock, the mystery was solved when Ralph Perry and Dieter Goebel sheepishly approached the desk with the explanation: "We've got to get up in the morning."

IT HAS HAPPENED! James Givens and Jerry Reynolds have blown up the Chemistry Lab. Instead of doing it all at one time, they have decided to do it piece by piece. This time it is the result of trying to make some kind of distillery by using corn cobs. Who knows, some day they may end up with an invention as a by-product of one of their explosions.

Bisons Tangle With Austin Peay Here Sat.

Herd . . . Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Patterson Mows 'Em Down With Ease

Lipscomb's first win of the baseball season was one of the spectacular variety as Bison hurler Jimmy Patterson sent 22 Cumberland men back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Coupled with Patterson's masterful job was two solid home run blows by third baseman Wayman Winters and centerfielder Pat Rucker.

Patterson had the Bulldogs tamed and eating out of his hand from the opening inning when he struck out the first two men until the ninth when he retired the side with his hopping fast pitches. The last four men to step up to the plate went down swinging.

In the opening innings Patterson mixed a drop and curve with his fast ball but in the latter innings he was using the fast ball almost exclusively.

Following is a chart of the strikeouts by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Strikeouts	2	2	3	3	2	2	3	2	3

Ironically, the only run off the Bison ace was scored by a batter that he hit with a pitched ball. Earl Bryan, the Bulldog catcher, reached first after getting hit and then stole second. A timely single by Bob Lane scored Bryan to ruin the shutout.

Winning easily the Bisons still showed signs of lack of work at the plate. Though the season was in its second week when the Herd took the field Monday they had only worked outdoors five times and two of these were games. With a little more good weather the Herd might really start rolling.

Lipscomb Sports Activities Varied

Though there are no available records to check, Patterson's strikeout total in all probability is a VSAC record. The steady right-hander sent 18 batters back swinging against Bethel College last spring for his previous high since joining the Herd.

Now that spring has finally arrived (at least it had at press time), sports activities at Lipscomb are getting into full swing. The varsity baseball and golf teams have already opened their seasons, and the tennis team has its first match scheduled for 2:00 o'clock today when they meet Mid-Tenn. State's racquetmen on the varsity courts at Vanderbilt.

For the first time in many years there will be a group of trackmen to represent Lipscomb in the cinder sport. A group of six to eight thinclads are scheduled to

leave today for the Milligan Relays Event to be held at Milligan University tomorrow.

There is also a chance for those who have not reached the varsity level in athletic competition to engage in spring sports on the campus. "Fessor" Boyce, intramural director at Lipscomb, has arranged an intramural program for the spring which includes tournaments in volleyball, softball, badminton and table tennis, and it is likely that tournaments will be conducted in horse shoes and archery.

A softball tournament for girls is being planned by Pat Morris, girls' P.E. instructor.

With all these tournaments in play on the campus, Lipscombites should be able to pick their favorite.

Mustangs Tip Duncan In Opener; Wingo Choice To Face Bellevue

Tuesday afternoon Coach Axel Swang's Mustang nine took advantage of two timely Duncan errors and grabbed a six to five extra inning victory in their opening contest of the season.

The Ponies will go after their second win today at 2:00 o'clock on the Lipscomb athletic field. Russ Wingo, who received credit for the win over the Longhorns, will probably be Coach Swang's choice to take the mound.

The Ponies grabbed an early lead over the Longhorns by tallying four runs in the first inning off a hit by Bobby Foster, a life on an infield error for Jimmy Walker, an infield out to Tommy Warren, a long fly by "Pop" Brown, a walk to Chuck Morris to load the bases, a single by "Pop" Brown, scoring two runs, and a double by Baron Binkley, scoring two runs.

Mustang starter "Lefty" Vanhooser weakened in the second and third innings, giving up a run in the second and four in the third. Basketballer Russell Wingo came in to relieve him and held the Longhorns to a single safety and scoreless the remaining distance.

Coach Swang's lads added a tally in the fourth on two errors and a walk to tie the score at five all. Wingo scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a passed ball after taking second when Duncan centerfielder Jimmy Pridemoore dropped his fly ball, and going to third on a perfect sacrifice by Tommy Phillips.

Wingo and Vanhooser had nine and six strikeouts, respectively, and were charged with one and

three walks, respectively. Krieger whiffed three men while issuing seven free tickets. Wingo gained credit for the win.

DUNCAN (5)	AB	R	H	E
Maddox, 2b	3	0	0	1
Payne, ss	4	1	2	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	0
Bennett, lf	3	1	1	0
Hughes, 3b	3	0	1	0
Pridemoore, cf	4	0	0	1
Williams, rf	4	0	0	0
Comer, c	2	1	0	0
Krieger, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	5	3

Score by innings—

Duncan . . . 014 000 00-5

Lipscomb . . . 400 100 01-6

LIPSCOMB (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Foster, 2b	4	2	2	0
Walker, 3b	2	1	0	0
Warren, ss	4	0	0	1
W. Brown, 1b	1	1	1	0
Denton, lf	2	0	1	0
R. Brown, cf	3	0	0	0
Morris, c	1	1	0	0
B. Binkley, lf	4	0	1	0
Phillips, rf	1	0	1	0
Vanhooser, p	1	0	0	0
Wingo, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	27	6	6	1

AB R H E

Foster, 2b 4 2 2 0

Walker, 3b 2 1 0 0

Warren, ss 4 0 0 1

W. Brown, 1b 1 1 1 0

Denton, lf 2 0 1 0

R. Brown, cf 3 0 0 0

Morris, c 1 1 0 0

B. Binkley, lf 4 0 1 0

Phillips, rf 1 0 1 0

Vanhooser, p 1 0 0 0

Wingo, p 4 1 0 0

Totals 27 6 6 1



Third Baseman Wayman Winters slams a double to right center to plate two men against Smyrna.

Netters Open Against MSTC Today At Vandy

Lipscomb's tennis season opens today at 2:00, when the Bison netters engage MSTC at the Vanderbilt courts.

Playing in the number one spot will be John Netterville, a three letterman. In the second slot is Harold Scott of Old Hickory, also a three letterman. Also of Old Hickory is Joe Gray opening as third man. Opening tentatively at the other positions are Bill Bradshaw at fourth place, Jack Cannon at fifth, and Elbert Kelley at the number six spot. Dean Spears and Ernest Grandy will play alternate positions at seven and eight.

The new prospects have added a bright spot to the tennis outlook this year, and the team should have a good balanced point-winning group capable of bringing in the third VSAC championship in four years.

The Lipscomb racket men were first in the VSAC conference in 1947 and 1948. They did not attend the conference tournament last year.

April 20—MTSC (here)

April 24—TPI (there)

May 3, 4, 5—TPI (Sewanee)

(tournament)

May 11—VSAC (tourney)

May 14—MTSC (there)

May 15—TPI (here)

GOLF

April 10—TPI (here)

April 2

Staff Feud Rages In Style While School Enjoys Picnic

(By NEIL DUNCAN and Aide)

Last Saturday afternoon approximately 40 boarding students decided to make an excursion to Sevier Park, where they might lay aside their nostalgia, rejuvenate their winter-worn bodies, regenerate their study-bound brain tissues, remove the kinks from their aching bones, and show the world the enjoyment in truly Christian association.

Beginning the fun for the afternoon was a game of softball participated in by all but one of the picknickers. This beautiful sport was cramped somewhat when Marilyn McWilliams was literally "bonked" over the head by the bat with a blow that left her flat on the sideline the rest of the game. No sooner was the game resumed than a wreck occurred some fifty yards from where we were playing. Two elderly women became frightened at an approaching car and pulled off the road into a ditch. As we came to the aid of the women the road was clear for a four-alarm funeral. It was then that some one remarked, "I wonder if it is for Marilyn." Much to our relief we found her happily nursing the hole in her head. As we returned to the diamond, over the horizon came thundering approximately forty-three zillion boy scouts, who readily informed us that the whole place was reserved for the evening!

Discouraged, but still energetic, someone suggested a relay race. Like sheep we all agreed, with the exception of one biological prodigy, who also had played the role of the spectator during our ball game. Starring in this event was Richard Hill, who ran twice for speedy little Joyce Hammonree. Joyce, already become "poofed" from the preceding sport. The results of the relay has not been determined, for all three teams insist they won. Hooray for our side!

Swings Next

Next on the agenda came a visit to the playground equipment. There Alice Vernier and Mertie Smith displayed their gymnastic abilities. Carolyn Branch got her fill of swinging when Doug Adams and Clyde Balderson used her as a human volleyball.

Many thrilled to the exotic odor and black beauty of axle grease contributed from some of the equipment. Thoughtful were those persons who thoroughly greased everything for us before our arrival. When all, save ONE, had risked their lives on at least one or two of the many playground hazards, we all decided it was time to leave. Charlie Ruhl was appointed chief bonfire maker until he almost barbecued a little boy entranced by the colorful spectacle caused by Shirley Coomer's red slacks.

Soups On

When "Soup's on" was called we agreed regardless of dirt, grime, and grease, we were going to em-bibe hardily. The menu included delicacies of such extra-ordinary nature as approximately two hundred hot-dogs, one jar of mustard, equally as much relish, potato chips, and plenty of cold pop. Chief consumer was Monty Bissinger.

Brown Unclassified?

That selfsame person who sat through the ball game, the race, and in fact all the festivities remained in the background during the munching of food to classify her newly collected bug and worm for Entomology. She's the kind of peculiar creature who inhabits the under side of a green eye shade and exists mainly on black coffee and old typewriter ribbons. Seldom seen in public, she always manages to unearth the local dirt. As yet science has not seen fit to classify her species but her earthly name is Beverly Brown.

All in all we found a grand way to waste a beautiful Saturday afternoon. If tempers were short and muscles sore on our return, mark it down it was well worth all the energy exerted!

Silver Anniversary Marked Rapid Progress

By DALE BROWN
PART III
1901-1921

Pictured above is the old boys' dormitory, Lindsay Hall, which burned Dec. 24, 1929. It occupied approximately the same site which this Hall does now.



With the resignation of James A. Harding from the school in 1901 it became necessary to obtain a new superintendent. It was finally decided that William Anderson, of Maury County, would fill this position. Anderson was a teacher of much experience, and therefore was competent to serve the school in this capacity.

Despite the fact that Harding had opened another Bible school in Bowling Green, only seventy-five miles away, the eleventh school session enrolled exactly 100 students, a loss of only six from the preceding year. At the closing exercises of this year five received "degrees," the first to be presented by the school.

Outgrown Spruce Street

By the twelfth session the school had outgrown its campus on Spruce Street. Realizing the need for additional land and adequate facilities to carry on the school work properly, David Lipscomb donated sixty-two acres, a major portion of his farm, and also their large frame residence as a new location for the Bible school.

The Spring and Summer of 1903 saw two new buildings under construction on the newly acquired campus. They were the administration building containing chapel and classrooms (the central portion of the present Harding Hall is the original building, however, what was then the front is now the back). There were three stairways in the building—one for girls, one for boys, and one for the general public. The other building was the men's dormitory, Lindsay Hall, which was located on approximately the same site as Elam Hall.

Avalon Is Dorm

The Lipscomb's old frame residence, Avalon Home located just a few yards from Harding Hall, was converted into a girls' dormitory. Lipscomb himself built a new brick residence next door to their old home which is now used as the Music Conservatory. There was also a large bell tower which announced the beginning of each school day.

When the school first began, it was almost exclusively a boys' institution, but by the thirteenth session one-third of the student body was composed of girls.

However, care was taken to keep the boys and girls separated. The catalogue stated that "The young

Girls Wore Uniforms

During these years the girls were required to wear uniforms of black or blue material to avoid extravagance and distinction in dress. In the Spring they wore white blouses and dark skirts.

The most notable event during the fourteenth session was the establishment of literary societies, which played an important role in campus life for the next 25 years. Among the girls the society was Sigma Rho. Every boy had to belong either to the Calliopean or Caesarian (which was later changed to Lipscomb) Society. The Sigma Rho Society continued for some time and was then replaced by the Sapphonian and Kappa Nu Societies.

These societies were a great

source of cultural advancement to the students during their existence. They provided experience in parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous speaking, and debating. In the absence of inter-collegiate activities, these societies also became rivals in all sports activities, besides rival debates, quartets, and even spelling matches.

Anderson Died

The close of the fourteenth session marked the close of the Anderson administration, since he died suddenly of a heart attack that summer. Dr. J. S. Ward, who had served the school for some years, was requested to assume the oversight during the fifteenth session. At the close of this session, it was announced that E. A. Elam, editor of the *Gospel Advocate* and preacher of some renown, would become president at the beginning of the next session. The administration of Elam covered seven sessions, from the sixteenth through the 22nd.

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BABBLER Wins 1st. Class—Jr.-Sr. Fete Due Tonite

Publication One
Of Forty To
Receive Rating

The BABBLER, this week, received the first class honor rating in the forty-fourth national newspaper critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism. It was one of the forty weekly papers which received the first class rating in a nationwide service.

Based on the first 15 issues of the 1950-51 school year, the award was won in competition with weeklies of colleges and universities having enrollments between 500 and 999 students.

ACP's contest included approximately 500 college papers, which were rated either as All-American, First, Second, Third, or Fourth class.

This was the first time since 1949 that the BABBLER had received the First class honor rating. It was previously honored in '39-'40, '46-'47, '47-'48, and '48-'49.

Judging was based on a point system, with points being awarded in four different fields: news values and sources, news writings and editing, department pages and special features, and headlines, typography and makeup. The BABBLER scored 805 points out of a possible 1,055 points.

The BABBLER received the highest number of points possible for organization of news stories; and received the rating "excellent" on vitality, features, and sports coverage. High scores were also given for news coverage, balance, creativeness, news treatment, news content, style, front page makeup, and sports writing.

Working Students To Be Guests At Banquet

Realizing the adage, "all work and no play," the administration is presenting the working students with an informal banquet to be held in the college Student Center, May 7, at 6:00 p.m.

Willard Collins, vice-president, will give the invocation and A. C. Pullias, president, will extend greetings from the school. Robert H. Kerce will be toastmaster, and Dr. Carroll Ellis will be the principal speaker.

The guests will be entertained with a musical program.

The Babbler

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 27, 1951

No. 24

Ted Kell Wins Song Leaders Contest

Ted Kell, a member of the freshman class, won the J. Ridley Derryberry song leader's medal in the annual song leader's contest held last Thursday in Harding Hall. Louis Nunley placed second in the contest.

The finals of the annual Song Leading contest was held in Harding Hall with ten finalists participating. The contest is held each year in the spring quarter in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb college.

The finalists who were chosen in a preliminary contest April 12, in Harding Hall before the high school student body, were Eddy Arnold, Louis Nunley, Ed Warren, George Yates, Jack Wilhelm, Bill Moore, Bobby Simmons, Richard Blackman, Ted Kell, and Jimmy Glenn.

Paul Brown, last year's winner presided over the contest. Others who participated in the contest were Charlie Dalton, Glen McDoniel, Mark Hearn, Louis Puckett, Bob Scruggs, David Davidson, Dale Brown, Jack Brillhart, Charlie Britnell, Bill McCubbin, Roy Sims, Gene Elmore, Willard Pyles, Clyde Balderson, Doyle McNatt.

Dr. B. H. Murphy, Mr. E. J. Groome, and Mr. Tommy A. Nix served as judges for the final elimination.

Club Notes

Press Club Awards Letters

Those receiving letter awards at the Press club meeting Monday were Neil Duncan, Carolyn Branch, Beverly Brown, Mary Scott, Wayne Estes, Paul Cantrell, and Jean Carmen.

The letter award is given to those who have had 350 inches published in the BABBLER.

New members who have had 75 inches published in the BABBLER will be presented with pins or keys at the spring outing.

In Sherwood Forest...



Photo by Vic Cooley

Looking over a score of ROBIN HOOD, an opera to be presented during the 60th Anniversary celebration in which they will star are Laura Tarence, junior, and Ed Warren, sophomore music majors.

College Chorus to Present "Robin Hood" May 15

"Robin Hood," a three-act light opera by Reginald De Koven, has been chosen for presentation by the college chorus in connection with the 60th Anniversary celebration. The opera will be presented Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Miss Irma Lee Bates directing.

The setting for the opera is in Sherwood Forest and a typical English village of the 12th century. Including the orchestra, the cast includes seventy-five persons. The principal characters are: Louis Nunley, sheriff of Nottingham; Paul Brown, Sir Guy Gisborne; Sewell Hall, Little John; Ted Kell, Friar Tuck; Paul Sikes, Will Scarlet; Bobby Simmons, Allan-a-Dale; Joyce Hammonree, Dame Durden, and Nancy Anderson, Annabel.

Starring in the production are Ed Warren as Robin Hood and Laura Tarence as Maid Marian.

In charge of costuming will be Minnie Ruth Ball, while Bobby Simmons will handle stage settings. Other committees are: Nancy Anderson, publicity, and Joe Pruet

Sue Roberts To Be Presented In Piano Recital

The music department of David Lipscomb College will present Miss Sue Roberts in a piano recital Thursday evening, May 10th, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium. Miss Roberts is a junior music student from Taft, Texas, and has been studying under Miss Jean Deal for the past three years.

Miss Roberts' program will consist of the following numbers:

Prelude and Fugue (Well-Tempered Clavier) Bach
Sonata Op. 2 No. 3 Beethoven

Allegro Vivace
Largo Appassionato
Scherzo-Allegretto
Sondo-Grazioso

II
Sonatina (in C Major) Op. 13
No. 1 Kavalevsky

Allegro
Andantino
Presto

Intermezzo Op. 76 No. 6 Brahms
Ballade Op. 118 No. 3 Brahms

III
Barcarolle Op. 60 Chopin

Photo by Vic Cooley

Carrying out the theme of the "Gay Nineties to the Trim Fifties" are models from the Fashion show sponsored by the Patron's Association tea which was held in the Student Center last Friday. They are, left to right, Wanda Henley, Pat Morris, Jane Jent, Margaret Lipscomb, and Doris Bobo. All gowns, except that of Miss Jent's, are by courtesy of Lovemans.

320 Are Expected To Attend Annual Banquet

The Junior class will compliment the Senior class with the annual Junior-Senior banquet tonight at 7:15 at the Hermitage Hotel, Paul Cantrell, Junior class president, has announced.

All seniors and the administrators of the college will be guests of the Junior class, and tickets may be obtained for outside dates.

Jane Beasley, head of the finance committee, states that three hundred and twenty are expected to attend the yearly event.

In step with the season "April Showers" will be the theme of the affair, Mansel Willett, head of the decoration committee said.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony will highlight the program. A. C. Pullias, college president, after speaking a moment in complete darkness, lights the first candle. He then will light the candle of Bob Anderson, student body president, from whose candle all other seniors will receive light. The seniors in turn light the tapers of the juniors.

Other features on the program will be the reading of the last will and testament of the Senior class and the prophecy.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are Jane Beasley and Roberta Bell. On the program committee are Mansel Willett, Jack Wilhelm, Glen McDoniel, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, Anne Cato, Florida Agasud, and David Arnold. Richeline Stone is heading the food committee. The decoration committee consists of Neil Lawrence, Betty Owens, Joy Gregory, and Bill Thompson.

Tom Roberts Wins In Regionals Of Moore Contest

Tom Roberts, a junior from Nashville, Tennessee, has won the regional try-outs for the Grace Moore Scholarship, a fund set up by the family of Miss Grace Moore, a Metropolitan opera singer, who was killed in Denmark in a plane crash in 1947.

He and five other regional finalists are to compete for the award May 3rd at Knoxville, Tennessee. The scholarship requirements are that the student major in music and be a native Tennessean. It is good only at the University of Tennessee.

News Briefs

Craig, Young To Speak

Jane Gray, Backlog editor, announced today that the last copy and pictures have been turned in for the 1950-51 Backlog. The annual will be out in late May or early June.

The high school junior-senior banquet is slated for May 4, Pat Boone, junior class president, has announced.

Mack Craig, high school principal, will speak in chapel Monday on the subject "Christian Recreation."

Tuesday in the activities portion of chapel, Norvel Young of Lubbock, Texas, will speak to the student body.

"The Church in Canada" will be Ralph Perry's subject when he speaks in the latter portion of the chapel period Thursday.

It's a Girl For The Boyce's. Congrats, 'Fessor



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Religion in Life
Follow After Love

A MOST EXCELLENT WAY

Paul, one of the most industrious and zealous servants of Christ, had a keen insight into the values of material and spiritual possessions, social honor and distinction, and earthly power as refuse in comparison to gaining Christ and being found in him, where he would not have to rely upon a righteousness of his own, but a righteousness "which is through faith in Christ."

Just what is love, which Paul calls "a most excellent way." A dictionary usually defines love as some strong feeling of attachment, good will, of benevolence. Paul gives a very beautiful picture of the nature, the excellency, and the power of love in the often read, but little thought about thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

God Is Love

Man better understands the meaning of words as they are acted out by others. John said that "God is love." If we come to know God and his doings we will have a fuller understanding of the meaning of love. One thing that God did for man helps us to understand what love is. Man had transgressed God's law, thus alienating himself from God. Because of this, man was to be punished. But God had such deep concern for man's welfare that his Son was sent from heaven to take upon himself man's punishment for disobedience.

Man was in an exceedingly dismal situation, having nothing to look forward to but punishment, until Jesus came and took that punishment in his own body upon the tree. Now man has eternal life to look forward to.

Because of this love (deep concern) for us, we are moved to love God. John has said that those who love God will keep his commandments.

Reaches Upward

Christian love not only reaches upward to God, but it reaches outward to lost humanity and inward to one's brothers and sisters in Christ. A Christian manifests a deep concern for all mankind, and not for himself, for Paul said, "love seeketh not its own." Thus if we are walking the "most excellent way," we will find our own desires wanting and the needs of our brothers and lost mankind being met by ourselves.

Surely Paul wanted to enjoy eternal peace with his Lord, yet he said, "I could wish that I myself were anathema from Christ for my brethren's sake, my kinsmen according to the flesh." This man loved mankind so much that he could picture himself cut off forever from Christ if such would secure for others eternal life.

"Follow after love." (1 Cor. 14: 1.)

Take A Bow, Staff

By MARY SCOTT

Last November, when Wayne Estes, Donald Daugherty, James Wiseman, Jane Gray, Florida Agasul and myself stepped off the train which brought us from the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention, we were bubbling over with new ideas and plans for our respective publications—the BABBLER, the Backlog, and the Tower.

Last Monday, when the BABBLER received notice that it had won the First Class Honor rating in the national critical service offered by the Associated Collegiate Press, a goal was realized.

The BABBLER had been rated a first class paper at different times in the past, but when the standards were re-evaluated and raised last year, we dropped to a lower rating. It was the ambition of this year's staff to raise that rating and to make the paper an even better first class weekly than it ever had been.

An editor-in-chief, being more in the spotlight on a publication, usually gets whatever praise is being passed around. But behind every paper is a staff through which it rises or falls.

So, in order that the student body give honor where honor is due, come on up, staff, and take a bow.

The Babbl'ler

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Wastebasket
by Neil Duncan

*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Social isolationism has been termed by some as an outstanding trait and one which inheres a personality. As far as students at Lipscomb are concerned this cannot be accepted as true. We have an over abundance of individuals who persist in not taking part in extra-curricular activities—the roll call of clubs and organizations do not bear their names. They cannot be found on the basketball, baseball, or tennis squad or on the masthead of the BABBLER.

It is impossible in this complex age to secure a college education simply. The modern student cannot merely enroll in college, attend lectures, cram for exams, and then join the hosts of trophy owners. In order for one to secure a well-rounded education he must become acquainted with the student body, the faculty, and the spirit of the school. Participating in some activity will make college "Joe" not just someone attending Lipscomb, but an important part of the school mechanism.

The social isolationist must go; Lipscomb needs students with social understanding and a willingness to co-operate. Seldom is it that we as students will not have a free moment that could be devoted to the bettering of the school; yet still we insist that after graduation we will begin living.

Realize now that the present is the time to begin striving to make Lipscomb and ourselves grow by participation.

J. R. Stropf gets the honors of the faculty quote of the week with the following statement: "An individual is more likely to be 'chased' if he is not married."

In a most sedate frame of mind Gene Elmore proceeded to substantiate his ideas in a recent debate on "Universal Military Training." He reported that his material was obtained from "The U. S. News of WORLDLY Events!"

It has been said that many an individual has been eased by poetry. In class recently Pat Fogarty was overheard quoting a familiar passage with slight variation:

"Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where them flowers is!"

Inclemency in the weather spoiled many a dorm student's plans last Saturday afternoon for another so-called picnic. In a sense of desperation the majority of the students spent a very unexciting afternoon-at-home. Few saw fit to set their minds in a quest for knowledge. Chaos reigned supreme on the Lipscomb campus.

See ya next week if I am not drowned by April Showers!

Dear Editor ? of the Week
History In Making

Good Work,
Columnists!

In answer to Neil Duncan's question last week, quote: "Who reads this column all the way through?" may I say "I, for one" and I'm sure there are many others who enjoy the "Wastebasket" put out by Duncan and cohort.

Also, just so I won't be adding more fuel to the "staff feud," may I say that I also enjoy Beverly Brown's "Day by Day." The column is so much better than it generally was last year. So keep up the good work, columnists! I. M. Pleased.

Germany Speaks

The following are excerpts from a letter from former Lipscomb student Fred L. Casmir of Frankfurt, Germany.

Dear Editor:

... This week, one of the greatest experiences in my whole life, brethren from all over Europe assembled for the first European lectureship conducted by missionaries of the churches of Christ. Workers from Italy, England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany were present. All of us feel that much good has been done during these days of devotion, teaching, and better preparation for the work of our Lord. There hardly is any other group of people I know of in the spirit of Christian love as these men and women who are attempting to follow the way of the Lord.

But the thing which will be of main interest to you is the fact that among those fifty or sixty missionaries there were six former DLC students. They are: Margaret Dunn '49, Helga Wilde, Helmut Prochnow and his wife, Dieter Alton, and myself. We felt that we should send our greetings to our old Alma Mater. We talked so often about the happy days we spent there that we feel the ears of every teacher and those of our old friends who are still there must have been ringing for hours at a time. We certainly hope that you will not forget us as we will never forget the school and the men who helped to prepare us for the work we are trying to do over here.

Lipscomb
day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

ON THE SAME TRIP

the group crossed the Swanee River. Quipped Betsy Lewis: "I didn't know that the Swanee River was here; I thought it ran by 'My Old Kentucky Home'." This is the same miss that almost dropped the contents of her purse into Silver Springs.

PAT BREEDING

is still wondering about the frog which disappeared from her room. Some of her neighbors—Doris Smythe, Jane Beasley, Alice Vernier, and Betty Johnson—had passed the frog from room to room and finally put it under Pat's bed. They waited in vain for shrieks of terror to emit from Pat's room, but all remained serene and silent. Finally the suspense became too great and they asked her what happened to the frog. When she calmly reported that she hadn't even seen the frog, they searched diligently—but no frog. They doubt the authenticity of the report that the frog literally walked off—unless, of course, the formaldehyde was a bit strong.

BARBER BUTCH

to a very sleek-headed boy: "Do you want it cut or just the oil changed?"

THE LATEST

in the sports department at DLC is a hockey team. Vice-president Glenn Harris states: "As long as we have ice two feet deep, we might as well have a hockey team." (The ice began in the winter of '51.)

MR. LANDISS

was expounding on his adventures as the teacher in a one-teacher school. From the back of the room George Woodason's voice asked, "Did you enjoy the faculty meetings?"

SCENE: BIBLE 313-A

Brother Baxter speaks: I appreciate the budding romances in this class and I hope they all turn out good, but don't let it interfere with your grade. You'll think a lot more of each other if you make above an F."

STATISTICS SHOW

that the mortality rate for children is very low in the state of Arkansas. When asked why this is true, Glen McDoniel replied: "The only thing that I can think of is that in other states people get careless and let their children play in the streets and highways. In Arkansas we don't have that problem—we don't have any highways."

CUPID IS AT IT AGAIN!

This time he struck Mary Ellen Holley and Sara Vann. Definite proof is found on the third finger left hand of each. Marion Jones and Kitty Conwell, "respectfully," are the lucky victims.

PERSONALITY ADJUSTMENTS

were being discussed in Sociology 222. "How would you go about convincing your wife that she shouldn't sew on the machine all night?" asked Mr. McBroom. Answers ranged from telling her it was bad on her health to the economy of sewing. Then Jack Cochran came forth with the crowning blow: "Tell her it will make her fat."

WE WOULDN'T SAY

that this marriage course in Sociology is affecting Ed Warren but we hear that he checked out a book entitled "Marriage for Moderns," filled in all the necessary items on the little pink slip of paper, and then handing the book to librarian Florita Agasul walked away carrying the little pink slip.

IN THE POST OFFICE

Bobby Simmons opened his box and disgustedly pulled out a Gospel Advocate. "Oh, well," he said, "at least it boosts my morale." (We wouldn't even quote this but it has been reported by Warren Brown that "Poco" wants to see his name printed in this column one time without his sister's.)

JACKIE TURNER

has been inspired to sweep under her bed henceforth. She had been noticing a vile odor which seemed to get stronger by degrees but couldn't detect the source. Finally Irene and Belinda Fulford confessed that they had placed a clump of wild onions under her bed.

CONGRATULATIONS

are in order for Pessor and Mrs. Eugene Boyce on the arrival of a daughter, Saturday, April 21.

A LEFT-OVER

from registration: Somebody obviously felt that Art was pretty ancient. In some discarded class cards was found one which was labelled: Art 103rd.

Bisons Meet MTSC For VSAC Leadership Today

Herd ...
Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Bisons Hit Hard Against Gobs.

Lipscomb's Bison nine began pounding the horsehide on the button Monday afternoon when they unloaded a 12 to 7 defeat on the Austin Peay Governors. For the first time of the young season the Herd batters were hitting the ball on the nose.

All three Governor pitchers were being hit hard by the Bisons though Sid McKinney held them scoreless in the last two frames. Again Patterson kept the batters guessing and allowed only four hits over the nine inning route while striking out (impeaching according to one spectator) 13 Gobs. Patterson's biggest trouble was his control. Walks got him into deep water in the first inning and coupled with an error and a triple by Richard Covington cost him four runs. In the ninth inning walks also cost him two runs.

Outfielder Pat Rucker has apparently found the "dump stroke" and has pulled two homers over the bank in the Bisons' three home games. A win over the Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro today will throw the Waddell coached nine into the thick of the fight for the Western Division VSAC top position and a chance to meet the Eastern Division leader in the playoff for the VSAC crown. The Western Division consists of Lipscomb, Austin Peay, MTSC, Cumberland, and Union.

Mustangs Win First Three Games

Just two years ago the David Lipscomb Mustang baseballers were considered very lightly as far as baseball was concerned. They weren't even a member of the Nashville Interscholastic League because they could not compete with the other teams in the league.

Last year Axel Swang was appointed baseball coach of the high school. One of his first steps was to apply for membership in the league. He then began "building for the future" as he put it. His charges last year only won one game during the season and tied one but an interest in the sport was built up.

This year, after three games, the Ponies are undefeated and if the season ended without another win it could be termed a success, however, the Mustangs have other ideas and plan to keep up their winning ways and finish up on or near the top. Their first three wins came over Duncan, Bellevue, and Cohn.

Today the Ponies will face the North Yanks and probably Roy Pardue, one of the top high school pitchers in the state.

Russell Wingo, All-city basketball forward, has demonstrated that he also has the ability of a top notch baseball pitcher. He has been an indispensable cog in the three victories. Vanhooser is also a very capable lefthander for the Pony nine.

ACC Cops Border Olympics

With the interest in track at Lipscomb picking up this year and a hope for an organized team next year, we noted with particular interest the success of the trackmen at Abilene Christian College. The ACC trackmen copped the Border Olympics last month, scoring 39 1/2 points to nose out North Texas 37 1/2 and Howard Payne 35 1/2.

Paul Faulkner was high point man for the Wildcats as he set new records in the javelin and pole vault events. He broke his own record when he vaulted 13'6 1/2". His javelin throw set the record at 189'6".

Linkmen Lose To MTSC And TPI
Owens Has Low Score With 77

Last Friday, the Bison Linkmen, composed of Carl Owen, John Henderson, Dale Martin, and Eugene Lyell met Middle Tennessee State College at the McCabe Golf course. MTSC won the match by a score of 11 1/2 to 3 1/2. The Bisons led up till the eighth hole. On the eighth, a member of another foursome was holding the pin as Smith of MTSC chipped to the pin and refused to withdraw the pin. Smith's ball struck the pin to tie Owen for the hole. After that incident, the team was never the same excepting the fact that Owen sank a 45 foot putt from 5 feet off the green on number ten. Owen had the lowest aggregate total of the day with a 77. Martin and Lyell had 81's and Henderson had an 85. On Tuesday, on a very muddy course at Cookeville, the Bison lost to TPI, 18 to 0. For the day, Henderson had a 80; Owen, 92; Martin, 88; Lyell, 85.

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T.P.I. Netters
Trip Lipscomb

A strong TPI net team defeated the Lipscomb Bisons in Cookeville Tuesday 6 to 2. Lipscomb's number one man, "Bill Bradshaw, and number five man, Jack Cannon, were the only Bisons to survive the onslaught of the opponents. Bradshaw defeated Bill Bond 6-4, 9-7, and Cannon beat Bill Case 8-6, 6-4. Harold Scott and Joe Gray extended Charley Ottinger and Sam Rehorn for through sets before leaving.

Results

- (1) Bill Bradshaw (L) beat Bill Bond (T) 6-4, 9-7.
- (2) Bobby Dean (T) beat John Netterville (L) 6-3, 10-8.
- (3) Charles Ottinger (T) beat Harold Scott (L) 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.
- (4) Sam Rehorn (T) beat Harold Scott (L) 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.
- (5) Jack Cannon (L) beat Bill Case (T) 8-6, 6-4.
- (6) Jim Locke (T) beat Dean Spear (L) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

- (1) Bradshaw-Netterville tied Bond-Dean 7-5, 2-6.
- (2) Ottinger-Rehorn beat Scott-Gray 6-4, 6-2.
- (3) Locke-Joe McClellan beat Spear-Cannon 6-2, 6-2.

Bison Racketmen
Top MSTC 42 Fri.

The tennis team moved toward its goal of a third VSAC championship by winning its first match of the season against MSTC Friday. The match, which was played on the Vanderbilt varsity courts, ended with Lipscomb on top 4-2.

By sets the match went: Joe Gray beat Jim Sides 2-6, 6-4, and 8-6. The Netterville-Bradshaw doubles were extended 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. In other matches Bill Bradshaw lost to Bill Clark 8-6 and 6-2. Jack Cannon lost to Cathey 6-1, 6-4, while Harold Scott subdued Garnet Rather 6-1, 6-4 and John Netterville out paced Robertson 6-0, 7-5. Bradshaw played at the first position with John Netterville, Harold Scott, Joe Gray and Jack Cannon following in that order.

Austin Peay Falls;
Patterson To Pitch

Settling down after a rough first inning, Lipscomb Bisons annexed their second VSAC victory, Monday, at the expense of the Austin Peay Governors, 12 to 7.

Jimmy Patterson, who struck out thirteen men, to run his total to forty-seven strikeouts in twenty-five innings, was credited with his second win of the season against one defeat.

The Governors started out as if they were going to make a rout of the game in the first, when two walks, a triple and a single sandwiched around an error netted them four runs.

Lipscomb came back in the bottom half of the first and tallied once on singles by Wayman Winters and Jim Rush and a double by Eugene Cooke.

The Bisons made it four to three in the second when Jack Fuqua opened with a triple and came home on Elvis Sherrill's force of walking Patterson at second. Sherrill scored a moment later on Johnny Hamblin's single to center.

In the third, two more runs came across for the Herd on a single by Rush and a long home run by Pat Rucker.

Once again in the fourth the Bisons sent two more runners across on Cooke's second double, and singles by Rucker and Fuqua.

The Bisons finished off the scoring in the sixth when five runners came across the plate. Hamblin opened with a walk, went to third on Cooke's single and scored on Rucker's double to right. Fuqua sent Cooke across with a single to left. Patterson helped his own cause with a single to center to plate Rucker and Fuqua and scored himself a moment later on Fred Doty's ground out.

The Governors tallied once in the fifth and two in the ninth, when Patterson weakened and walked four men.

Today the Bisons will seek revenge against MTSC for an earlier pasting the Raiders handed them. Jimmy Patterson is expected to start for the Herd in conquest of his third victory. Right hander Jim Ballard, who already holds one decision over Lipscomb, will probably be the Raiders starter.

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College Achives Progress In Turbulent Twenties

Lipscomb, Due To Age, Relinquishes Presidency

By DALE BROWN

"Ark" First Annual

In 1910 the first school annual, the "Ark," was published with Batsell Baxter as editor. Later the yearbook came out as the "Zenith" in 1914, 1916, and 1920. It was not until 1922 that the book was renamed "Backlog."

In 1913 Elam, feeling the strain of editorial, evangelistic, and educational endeavors combined, decided to resign from the presidency of the school. He was succeeded by H. Leo Boles, a student and later teacher of the school. During the Boles administration the school made remarkable progress, passing the 200 mark in enrollment.

The Boles administration was characterized by several events of importance. First, Brother Lipscomb, then 82 years old, found it necessary to give up his Bible classes, which he had taught regularly for twenty-two years. He continued to visit the classes frequently, however, and spoke occasionally in chapel while seated.

Lipscomb, on November 17, 1917, four years later, having devoted his life and earthly possessions to the upbuilding of the institution, passed on.

The question immediately arose as to the renaming of the school. After much deliberation it was finally decided to change the name from Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College, as it has been known ever since.

During the session of 1917-18, World War I failed to affect the college enrollment to any great extent.

Another important event during this time was the construction of a girls' dormitory, built on the side of Harding Hall next to Grannery White. It was completed in 1920 and named Avalon Home after the old Lipscomb residence, which was then razed.

At the close of the twenty-ninth session in 1920 another change in administration took place. At this time A. B. Lipscomb succeeded Boles as president. He then appointed his brother Horace Lipscomb dean, the first to ever hold the office.



Lined up just before dishing out the noon meal are the powers behind the throne in the cafeteria—the cooks. They are, left to right, Essie Mai, Sarah, Lena, Addie, Martha, and Elizabeth.

Queens of the Kitchen

Lipscomb's "Ladies of the Ladle" Dish It out with Humor

Although Lipscomb students three times a day have received their food from the hands of one of the ladies who works behind the serving line it is probably a safe guess that most of them know them as no more than so many people who serve their food. The sad part of this circumstance is that they prove to be such interesting personages upon getting to know them better.

There is Sarah Williams who has been at Lipscomb for more than seven years. It seems that one of Sarah's chief pleasures in life is quarreling at whoever may be with in hearing distance—and yet one sees that Sarah does so for no other reason than the pleasure in her acid little statements, for her rebukes inevitably end in a happy little smile which Sarah alone can give. Before coming to the cafeteria she worked as a beautician. Sarah, who is a Presbyterian, graduated from Pearl High.

A & I Graduate

A fellow classmate of Sarah was Essie Mai Vaulx. A graduate of A & I with a major in Elementary Education, Essie works with her husband Nathaniel in the kitchen and at the serving tables. Essie is a member of the St. Choir at a local African Methodist church. At the present, her biggest desire is to find a school where she can teach.

Martha Wilhoite, a recent newcomer from New York, who has son in the 4th grade at Nashville Christian Institute, is a member of the church of Christ and has a brother who preaches at the Jackson Street Church. She has two other children. Going to New York in 1939 where she attended school, Martha later decided to return to "the land of her fathers," Dixie.

Much Traveled

Elizabeth Bradford with that decidedly Southern drawl to her speech is a much traveled lady. Working as a practical nurse for an invalid she has been to Florida, California, Washington, and many other Western States. Her home is originally in Detroit. Possessing seemingly endless energy Elizabeth leaves the cafeteria at 7:00 each evening and then tends to the

Glee Clubbers Are Announced

Members of the Glee Club are: sopranos, Joyce Baird, Beverly Brown, Joan Crawford, June Dunn, Pat Fender, Barbara Owens, Barbara Quarles, Joy Tubbs, Ruth Tyree, Elizabeth Watson, and Sue Wilkerson; second sopranos, Jane Beasley, Carolyn Branch, Betty Cheatham, Joyce Hammontree, Betty Owens, Sue Roberts, and Rachel Ward; and altos, Judith Anderson, Marion Black, Virginia Burris, Harriette Dickerson, Martha Faye Johnston, Joyce Sander-son, Evelyn Silverman, Faye Smith, Patricia Utley, Carmen Wright, and Joy Gregory.

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THE POET SCORNER

A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient or All Right, Don't Take a Hint, Then Some girls think they're beautiful when they wear lots of paint. Well, they ain't.

Shades of the Immortal Bard
"Who steals my purse steals trash,"
Iago's words we find.
But I am sure that Shakespeare had
A lady's purse in mind.

Khan Khan
An aspiring poet named Coleridge,
While walking o'er a famed toll
bridge,
Wrote a poem whose punctuation's
May some day have sunk a nation's
Pupils into dubious laws
Concerning commas at a pause.

"In Xanadu did Kubla can a . . .
dome."
Now this my question to all men at
home:
"Is a dome a certain fruit?"
To me the question is quite moot.
And on this poem I'll rave and rant
To Khan "A stately pleasure
dome!"
Kubla Khan!

"Decree where Alph the sacred
river ran,"
Let me say to this foolish man:
Anyone with Alph sense knows that
you can't decree
The course of a sacred river's spree.

Journey For Jutta Senior H. S. Girls Will Present Plays

Buying a ticket to America from Germany is their goal, and presenting one-act plays, admission free, but voluntary donations accepted, is their method of obtaining it. This project was undertaken a few months ago by the Senior Girl's club of David Lipscomb high school. To date they have collected nearly three hundred dollars.

The plays, which will be present in Alumni Auditorium April 30th at 7:30 are: *Indian Summer*, directed by Julia Bradshaw, *Culcha*, directed by Carolyn Turrentine, and *Trusting Place*, directed by Emily Morrow.

Club News

Speakers Feature

Tataro Sugiyama, student from Japan, spoke to the Mission study class Tuesday evening on "The Work of a Missionary in War-Time Japan."

At the weekly meeting of the Preacher's club Monday evening, Kenneth Piety, Bible teacher, spoke on "The Education of the Minister."

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring 1951 April 30-May 4

Monday and Tuesday, April 30, May 1

Period VI
All classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday.

All others on Tuesday.
Periods II, V, and VIII
All classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday.

All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 2, 3

Periods I and IV
All classes meeting on Wednesday will have exams on Wednesday.

All others on Thursday.
Periods III and VII
All classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday.

All others on Wednesday.

Friday, May 4

(The following classes are not included in the above schedule)
Bible 112-A, B, C, D.
Bible 222-A, B, C.
Bible 312-A, B.
Bible 412.

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Reminiscent of the worship of the Nile in ancient Egypt are the Temple Maidens in "Pharaoh's Daughter." They are: back row—Greta Young, Dolores Hosse, Era Mae Rascoe. Front row—Mary Ellen Holley, Mary Scott, Veranne Hall.

The Babbl'r

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 11, 1951 No. 25

60th Anniversary Begins Sun.; WSM To Salute Lipscomb

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the largest anniversary celebration ever held on the campus will begin with Open House. The highlights of the May Week activities are as follows. A complete schedule of events will be found below.

Seniors Finals Will Cover Only Last Three Weeks

Seniors will be required to take final examinations only over the work covered from mid-terms to finals, Johnny Temple, Senior Class President, has announced.

The examinations, which will be one hour in length, instead of the customary two hours, will be given from May 29 to June 1. Temple said the new plan was adopted because such a short time remained for the seniors between mid-terms and finals, and to enable seniors to put more time on their comprehensive examinations.

Petitioning Begins Monday

Petitioning will begin Monday for Student Body president for the 1951-52 session, Bob Anderson, Student Body President, announced today. Petitioning will close Friday, and the polls will open the following Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Voting machines will be used for the first time in a Lipscomb election.

There will be a continuous musical program on the steps of Alumni Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. The first group to present songs will be the Girls' Glee Club who will sing *Cindy, Song of Love, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child*, and *Pretense*.

Next on the program will be the Choristers who will feature *Were You There When They Crucified My Lord, I Got Shoes, Oh, Sussanna, Nellie Was a Lady, and The Lord Bless You and Keep You*.

Third on the program will be the High School Chorus.

WSM, Nashville's strongest radio station, will present a salute to Lipscomb on her Sixtieth Anniversary Wednesday evening, May 6, at 6:15.

The program will feature songs by the Senior Class and the Choristers interspersed with a running sketch of the growth of Lipscomb.

Numbers to be sung are "Faith Is the Victory," "Consider the Lilies," and "Fairer Lord Jesus."

Thursday evening there will be a banquet in honor of the visiting presidents and heads of schools conducted by members of the church of Christ. Those speaking at the dinner will be George Benson, president of Harding College, and Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College.

Friday morning in chapel, Gordon Browning, governor of the State of Tennessee, will give greetings to Lipscomb on her sixtieth anniversary.

SUNDAY, MAY 13	
2:00-6:00 p.m.	Open House
2:00 p.m.	Girls Glee Club, Steps of Alumni Auditorium
3:30 p.m.	Choristers, Steps of Alumni Auditorium
5:00 p.m.	High School Chorus, Steps of Alumni Auditorium
MONDAY, MAY 14	
10:00 a.m.	Chapel. Speaker—Henry H. Hill, President, George Peabody College
8:15 p.m.	Pageant, "Pharaoh's Daughter," Directed by Miss Ora Crabtree, Alumni Auditorium
TUESDAY, MAY 15	
10:00 a.m.	Chapel. Speaker—Charles Madison Sarratt, Vice-Chancellor, Vanderbilt University
8:15 p.m.	Opera, "Robin Hood," Directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey, Alumni Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16	
10:00 a.m.	Chapel. Speaker—Hugh N. Tiner, President, George Peabody College
6:15 p.m.	Radio Program Over WSM, 650 on the dial
7:30 p.m.	Regular Prayer Meeting Service
THURSDAY, MAY 17	
10:00 a.m.	Chapel. Speaker—H. A. Dixon, President, Freed-Hardeman College
6:30 p.m.	Dinner in honor of visiting Presidents and Heads of Schools conducted by members of the Church of Christ. Speakers—George Benson, President, Harding College, and Don Morris, President, Abilene Christian College. Special Guests—Lipscomb Board of Directors, Administrators, Faculty, Staff, and Student Board.
FRIDAY, MAY 18	
10:00 a.m.	Chapel. Greetings from Gordon Browning, Governor of the State of Tennessee. Speaker—L. B. Wilson, President, Central Christian College
8:30 p.m.	"A Glance at Lipscomb Through the Years," Pageant by Elementary School and High School. Directed by Miss Jean Deal and Miss Margaret Smith, Steps of Alumni Auditorium
4:30 p.m.	May Day Processional and Crowning of May Queen. Directed by Miss Maxine Pelman
6:30 p.m.	Annual Alumni Banquet, Front of Alumni Auditorium. All seniors and their parents will be guests of the College

"Pharaoh's Daughter" To Be First Feature Of Anniversary

Pharaoh's Daughter, a dramatic interpretation of the struggle for freedom of the enslaved Egyptian people and their final liberation under the leadership of Moses, will be staged in Alumni Auditorium Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

The play, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, stars Jane Gray as Queen Merneith, and Gardner Gately as Rameses-Moosis, reputed son of Pharaoh's daughter.

Featured also in the production is Harriette Dickerson as Princess Amarna-Ra, the priestess of Isis, Evelyn Cole as Seta, and Veranne Hall as Osira, novices in the temple of Isis, played by Joy Gregory; Yosef, the harp player, as Prince Kheta, a page to Moesis.

C. L. Overturf will play Prince Atori, page to Amarna-Ra, Sara Bain, Perry will be Nitetis, an aged Lady-in-waiting to the Queen. Margaret Lipscomb and Nita Long will portray Amense and Neika, also Ladies-in-waiting to the Queen.

Charioteer to the high priest will be Robert Garner.

Hebrews in the cast are Miriam, played by Joyce Hammontree; Ben Israel, a Hebrew slave, played by John Williams; Edra, a slave in the temple of Isis, played by Joy Gregory; Yosef, the harp player, will be Mansell Willett.

Maidens in the temple of Isis, who worship the River Nile, are Era Mae Rascoe, Dolores Hosse, Mary Ellen Holley, Veranne Hall, Greta Young, and Mary Scott.

Admission will be free.



Robin Hood and his merry outlaws who will be singing their way through Sherwood Forest on the stage in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday night are: Standing—Ed Warren, Sewell Hall, and Paul Sikes. Seated—Bobby Simmons and Ted Kell.

Robin Hood Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Robin Hood, a standard light opera in three acts, by Reginald deKoven, will be presented Tuesday night at 8:00. This famous opera, which has enjoyed continuous popularity since its first performance in 1890, has been presented in New York many times and has played in London three consecutive years. *Robin Hood* is a "man's opera" because of its adherence to the action that characterizes the story of Robin Hood.

It is in this opera that deKoven interpreted his famous "O Promise Me."

Those who will be featured in the cast of 70 will be Ed Warren (Robin Hood), Louis Nunley (the Sheriff of Nottingham), Sewell Hall (Little John), Paul Brown (Guy of Gisborne), Ted Kell (Friar Tuck), Paul Sykes (Will Scarlet), Bobby Simmons (Allen-a-Dale), Laura Taurence (Lady Marian), Nancy Anderson (Annabelle), and Joyce Hammontree (Dame Durdene). The remainder of the cast will appear as villagers, outlaws, King's men, Archers, and Milkmaids.

The opera begins with a gay old-fashioned May Day Fair in the medieval town of Nottingham.

Little John and his outlaw friends come to the fair to participate in the archery contests.

The second act takes place in Sherwood Forest. Here Robin Hood and his men are making merry by an inn kept by Dame Durdene. Robin Hood, defender of the weak, helpless and poor, is taken to jail by the King's men-at-arms. He is imprisoned at Nottingham.

Robin, in act three, escapes from jail through the help of Will Scarlet and he prevents his true love, Marian, from marrying his rival—Guy of Gisborne. Miss Batey recommends that all attend the opera in order to find out if Robin Hood marries Marian.

Admission is 74c for reserved seats and 50c for students.

Parker Lauded For Work In German

James Parker, freshman from Clarksville, Tenn., has been awarded a certificate of merit by the American Association of German Teachers for excellence of scholarship and outstanding work in beginning German. Miss Frizzell, Lipscomb German teacher, has announced.

Dr. Walter A. Reichart, of the University of Michigan and president of the Association, said that the award came in recognition of "Excellence of scholarship and outstanding work in beginning German."

Working Students Deserve Praise

Monday night the working students on campus were given recognition by the school with a banquet in their honor. To the words of praise and commendation that were spoken that night to them, we would like to add our own two cents. As everyone knows, the life of a college student is a busy one. When hours of work are added to the regular class hours and the time needed for class preparation, the days of the working student are even fuller than ever. With so much in demand of a student, it is sometimes hard to maintain the proper balance between study and work and religious and social activities, and do any of them properly. It can be done, however, and done well. Witness those of the working students who have taken top honors this year, and previous years. May we say to all of them, "Good work!"

Let's Be Hospitable

Away from home as the boarding students are, the opportunity to practice hospitality in a big way like some would like to do does not appear very often. The opportunity is here, however, in the form of Open House beginning Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. At this time of the celebration of our Sixtieth Anniversary, when we are to "remember, appreciate, and resolve to do better," our best party manners would make a better impression on the visitors to the campus and, incidentally, make us easier to live with. So, if it's not too much trouble, it would be doing the school, ourselves, and classmates a favor to spruce up a bit and show how nice we can be.



*Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Since the last BABBLER rolled off the press, six weeks' exams have come and gone. Once more nights of "cramming" and coffee-drinking are past and again we can settle down to the task of meeting regular classes with the minimum preparation. We have approximately three more weeks of school and then the spring quarter will be over—a wonderful experience or three months of a nightmare!

Speaking of the rapid passing of time—next week marks the Sixtieth Anniversary of David Lipscomb College. We are making ready for another big week filled with classes and programs each day. The formal opening begins with Open House Sunday afternoon, followed Monday evening with "Pharaoh's Daughter," "Robin Hood" Tuesday night, and other appropriate programs every night. Closing the week on Friday afternoon will be the May Day celebration.

The possibility of dirty, muddy shoes has been lowered 79% since the laying of a new walk from Elam to the cafeteria. The long-despised water "puddle" that lay where the cement walk ended and the gravel began is now a thing of the past. We of the dormitory say, "Thanks," to the administration who see our needs and eradicate them.

For posterity's sake, we recall a few words from the prophecy of twenty years hence: "Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott have announced the arrival of their third little 'Babbler.'" "Billie Nell Mullin is torch singer at the Blue Angel Cafe!" "Bill Thurman has discovered a Grecian cleaning process and is engaged in cleaning the streets of Nashville." "Montice Bissinger is a famous actress playing opposite the thin man, who is only a shadow now!" "Wendell Cook, due to his debonair mustache, is now the ideal of millions of American women!"

Watch for the announcement of the annual box supper sponsored by the Creative Writers' Club. It's coming soon, and you won't want to miss it!

See ya next week if I survive room cleaning for Open House!

The Babbl'r

Entered as second-class matter, December 28, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Member Associated College Press

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Dear Editor

Beanies?

Dear Editor:

As we all know, there exists on Lipscomb's campus a lack of student interest in school affairs, clubs, and activities all too often. To correct this condition we submit the plan listed below. This plan has been discussed by different groups of students and many seem to be in favor of it or a similar plan. An outline of the proposed system is here described in three parts:

1. All freshmen would buy green beanies at a low cost and wear them for the first few weeks.

2. All freshmen would have to wear the beanies at all times except chapel, church, and on dates and Sundays.

3. The wearing of the beanies until mid-term would be determined by a tug of war between the sophomores and the freshmen. This tug of war would be a highlight of the Beautiful Day Picnic.

We feel a plan of this kind would encourage school interest and school spirit in the freshmen. They would feel that they are definitely a part of the school from the very beginning of their college life.

Too, it would distinguish the freshmen from the older students and help the upper classmen to meet and know the newcomers—and thus promote to a greater degree the friendliness of which we at Lipscomb proudly boast.

Thus this plan would not only fill a need, but it would also give much fun and enjoyment to those participating in it.

Former Freshman.

Ring The Bell?

Dear Editor:

Don't you think some system should be set up by means of which the students in other buildings, such as Avalon Hall and the Biology Building could know when classes are being dismissed? Sometimes we are late to classes because the clocks don't agree. Why not ring the Tower Bell at the end of each period?

I. M. Displeased.

(Ed. Note: We certainly do think something should be done about the situation. Anyone have any more suggestions?)

Baxter Complimented

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to Bro. Baxter for the inspirational devotional services he conducted in chapel a while ago. Somehow Bro. Baxter's reading of the Scriptures and the few comments he makes, always makes a day better, and worship more meaningful. I don't have any classes under Bro. Baxter, and seldom see him, so I wanted to take this way to express my thanks.

Sincerely,
A Lipscombite.

Alumni

Reeder-Long Vows Solemnized

Delma Reeder and Bill Long, former Lipscomb students, were married at her home in Portland, Tenn., on April 23. Serving as best man was James Sparks.

Bill is assigned to the 315th Signal Construction Bn., Ft. Jackson, S. C., and is at present attending the Physical Training School at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Hill, Horton Marry

Former Lipscombites Glenna Hill and Charles Horton became Mr. and Mrs. in Chattanooga on April 26. Dana Sanders officiated in the ceremony. Charles and Glenna will be at home in Edna, Texas, where Charles is located.

Salesman: a man who can convince his wife that she would look fat in a fur coat.

Tact: the ability to make your guests feel at home when you really wish they were.

Can Any Good Thing Come Out Of Elam?

From observation, most of the campus kids have learned that some rather strange sights issue forth from Elam Hall every morning. Gruesome half-asleep figures come slithering across the campus in the direction of the cafeteria in search of sustenance to last until the middle of the day (referred to in everyday language as lunch). Even more ghastly are some of the sights that didn't make it to breakfast, but are seen confusedly groping their way toward College Hall and class.

grows used to such phenomenon, but now something new has been added (or maybe I should say, subtracted). One of the inmate—, opps, members of the family was oh-so-sudden-

ly moved out one morning this week. And the poor little thing wasn't crowding anybody, and not making much noise. As a matter of fact, he was considerate enough to take up residence in the trash chute where he wouldn't take up valuable space, and wouldn't have to clean up for Open House. But William found him—and what's worse, unceremoniously transported him across the campus by the tail! Yes, sir, that poor little old possum sure was complaining about his rude awakening so early in the morning. And you know, it makes one wonder, can any good come out of Elam?

Religion in Life

God Is There

I KNOW MY GOD IS THERE

Oftimes in sorrow or deepest gloom,
When none on earth seem to care,
I find in the quiet of some private room
A soothing balm in prayer.
A feeling fine and wonderful
So often borne on the air,
A certainty that though others leave,
My God will still be there.

"How do you know?" they often ask.
"What sign has Theos left?"
Then I set about to prove to them
The reality of my cleft.
I turn to the new day's breaking
O'er hill and vale alike.
I see there all his glory,
His grandeur and his might.
And then when I look in the sky
At those of the feathered kind,
I see his loving mercy,
And my salvation find.
Then the blessings which are mine,
To have and use for self,
Bring back the thought that he is kind
And has ne'er his children left.

Yes, God is seen throughout the day,
In every phase of life.
He is present in our joy;
Around, through all our strife.
And so when toil and care
Both press down sore upon me,
I go to God in fervent prayer,
And know he is looking on me.
—Clyde Balderson.

OVER WKDA
disk jockey Jim Repper told this one on Wendell Cooke. In the midst of the flood of requests on the "Nightwatchman," Wendell, dressed as a telegraph messenger with billed cap and spectacles, rode a bicycle (which happened to be on the scene) through the studio and handed Jim some blank recording tape with the request: "Please play Silent Night."

AFTER SPECIFIC STUDY
had been given to the construction of the Shakespearean sonnet (including the sonnet's most distinguishing characteristic—only fourteen lines), Mr. Holley announced that he wanted each member to memorize the sonnet of his choice. From the back of the room a small voice, intent on the short and easy way, asked, "Does it matter how many lines it contains?"

OBVIOUSLY
Dr. Stroop hadn't answered a question to the satisfaction of Tom Trimble when Tom said: "Plato said, 'Ask a young man a question and he will answer it; ask an old man a question and he will evade it.'" Quoted Dr. Stroop, "Now wait a minute."

FOR TWO DAYS
Jim Patterson had been absent from Dr. Baxter's speech class. He played baseball against Austin Peay on Thursday and was absent Friday. "What was the trouble there?" asked Dr. Baxter. Jim began a long explanation as to why he was absent Friday. In the middle of his explanation Dr. Baxter interrupted him—Dr. Baxter was referring to the loss of the game to Austin Peay.

WHEN HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW
visited him, Bob Anderson drove her on a tour around the city. Afterwards she took Jean aside and said, "I don't believe that Bob can see very well."

WHEN ALL THROUGH
the Sunday lunch line Jeanne Carman had complained of being thirsty enough to drink ten glasses of water. Right in the middle of her meal, Joe Miller and Jim Murphy took her literally and presented her with ten paper cups filled with water.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

MR. JOE SANDERS

was calling the roll in Bible 394. He had called "Delores Hosse" several times, but she made no reply. Finally the person seated next to her interrupted her conversation and told her that Mr. Sanders was speaking to her. To this she smiled gaily, waved, and answered, "Hello!" before she realized that she was answering roll call.

PAUL SIKES

strongly recommends that you wake up before you start eating breakfast. Over a cup of boiling water one morning, he tore one envelope and sugar poured out. He opened envelope No. 2 and again sugar poured out. At this point he became engrossed in conversation but continued emptying envelopes. When he next looked at his drink he discovered something brown and flaky floating on top of it. In his haste he had opened his tea bag and poured it in, too.

THERE ARE TWO VERSIONS

to this story. Glen McDaniel tells that Hugh Tinsley "found" some shampoo in the shower and decided to use it instead of his own shampoo; all was successful until he discovered that his crowning glory had been bleached. Story No. 2: Glen McDaniel put the bleach in the bottle. (At any rate, since Hugh went to sleep in the barber's chair, he doesn't have much hair of any color left.)

IN MR. PIETY'S BIBLE CLASS
Ralph Nance decided that where he was sitting was too hot and that he would move to cooler territory—the vacant seat next to Keith Clark and by the window. Just as the class was beginning, Ralph jumped from his seat, strode back to his original seat across the room, and muttered something unintelligible about feet and smell. Further investigation revealed that Keith, being affected by the heat, too had taken off his shoes.

BETTY GORDON

didn't think that she was a bit excited about her marriage to Carl Matheny, which will take place on the day after school is out, until this last week-end which she spent at Fountain Head. She and Carl were in the car ready to leave when Betty discovered that she hadn't asked anybody to work for her. When this little matter had been taken care of and she had returned to the car, she discovered that she had forgotten her suit case. Carl, however, wasn't "affected, affected, affected" either. He set his brief case down on the curb and rode off and left it.

OVER WKDA
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Bisons Host Birmingham Nine Today In Dell

Herd... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Intramural Sports Carnival Announced

May 21 will be a big day in Lipscomb's intramural sports program for the year. Intramural Director Gene Boyce has made plans for a sports carnival to be held.

The day's activities will begin early in the afternoon with track and field events held in Union Dell. At 4:30 o'clock the game to decide the intramural softball championship will be played.

Finals play in Volley Ball, Archery, Badminton, and Table Tennis has also been postponed and will be decided by play-offs held during the carnival.

In the evening a basketball game between the champion White team and an All-star team will be played. Before the game and during the halftime activities a tumbling and gymnastic program will be given by members of Tom Hanvey's tumbling class. Hanvey will also give an exhibition on the trampoline.

The day's activities will be closed with the awarding of medals to intramural All-stars for the year in touch football, basketball, volleyball, and the various individual champions.

Most coveted of the awards will be a plaque which will be awarded to the outstanding intramural athlete of the year.

Game Finished Under Protest

It seems that there are a few sports fans that do not understand the meaning of playing or completing a baseball game under protest because of a decision or call of a play by the umpire. For a game to be played under a protest the division or call made by the umpire must not be based on judgment, but must be in contradiction to one of the rules of baseball stated in the official rule book.

Such a situation came up against Austin Peay last Thursday on a play in the seventh inning when the base umpire called a play contrary to what is stated in the rule book. Of course the only thing for Bison Coach Waddell to do was to continue playing the game under protest, and that is just what he did.

The situation was this: two men were out and the singling Roy Sims was on second base and the walking Elvis Sherrill was on first. Wayman Winters drove a hot ground ball to the left of the pitcher's box which hit the base umpire and bounded directly into the second baseman's glove, who threw to first for the out. Had the umpire not deflected the ball it would have definitely been a hit and maybe meant a run, and if not the bases would have been loaded.

The rule for this situation states that if a batted ball hits an umpire before it passes any player besides the pitcher the batter shall be awarded his base.

Whether or not the game will be replayed or whether play will be resumed at the point when the protest play was made will depend upon the ruling or policies of the VSAC conference. At press time no word had been received by Coach Waddell about the play-off date.

The Governors won the game 16 to 11, but if the protest game goes through, the loss will not be charged on the Herds VSAC record.

16 Basketball Games Already Scheduled

At this time of the year when most sports minded fans have their interest centered on baseball, there is little time for any thought of basketball, but not so for Bison Coach Waddell. He has been working and planning the schedule for next year along with holding tryouts for new prospects for the 1951-52 season.

Earlier this week Coach Waddell had scheduled 16 games including games with Austin Peay, MTSC, Union, LMU, ETSC, Milligan College, Florence State Teachers, Birmingham Southern College, Vanderbilt, and Tenn. Tech. Dates for games with the University of Chattanooga, Cumberland University, and Freed Hardeman are also being worked out.

In speaking of the basketball prospects, Roy Sewell, who captained the Herd five this year, was all praise for the group of prospects that were here for the tryouts held last Saturday morning.

Cooke, Rush Lead Bison Swatters; Six Players Hitting Over 300

Rightfielder Eugene Cooke continued his torrid pace on Lipscomb's opposing pitchers by banging out three hits in three trips to the plate against Austin Peay to raise his average to .482.

In second place is first baseman Jack Fuqua with a .375 average. Although they are being outbitted by "Paw Paw" Hillin and Roy Sims, Cooke and Fuqua are considered to be the leaders on the basis of the number of games played in and times at bat. The other players hitting over .300 are Pat Rucker and Jim Rush with .333 and .303, respectively.

Rush is leading the team in home runs with three, while Rucker has two and Wayman Winters and Cooke have one each. In the runs-batted-in column, Rush and Cooke are tied with eleven each while Winters and Rucker have six each.

Shortstop Johnny Hamblin has scored twelve runs to take the lead here. Rush is close behind with eleven, while Rucker, Cooke, Elvis Sherrill and Winters have scored nine times each.

AB H Avg.
Hillin 10 5 .500
Cooke 29 14 .482
Sims 7 3 .428
Fuqua 32 12 .375
Rucker 33 11 .333
Rush 33 10 .303
Winters 37 11 .297
Doty 7 2 .285
Majors 22 4 .176
Hamblin 35 6 .171
Sherrill 32 5 .156
Patterson 16 2 .125
Holder 4 0 .000

Purity Dairies

Nashville's Finest Milk

360 Murfreesboro Road

5-8870



Photo by Vic Cooley

Front row, left to right: Rucker, Fuqua, Hamblin, Winters, Coach Waddell, Majors, Cooke, Rush, Patterson, Sherrill. Back row: Holder, Hogan, Trimble, Sims, Doty, Smith, Carpenter, Sewell, Hillin, Money-penny.

Austin Peay Protest Still Before VSAC

As we go to press, the V.S.A.C. has made no ruling on the protest of the Austin Peay-Lipscomb game of last Thursday. Although the Governors came out on the long end of the score, 16 to 11, the game faces the possibility of being thrown out completely or being replayed from the eighth inning.

The protest came when third baseman Wayman Winters hit what looked like a clean single to center. However, the base umpire for some strange reason ran into the ball and deflected it to the second baseman who threw Winters out at first. There were two men on base at the time.

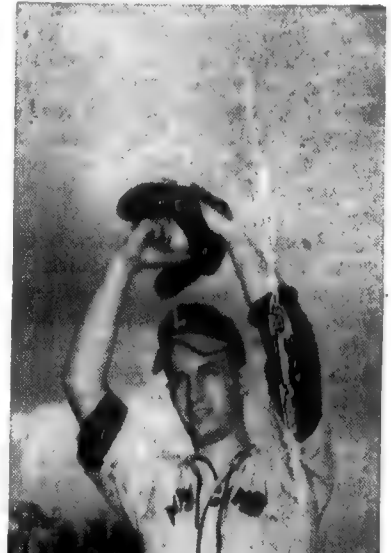


Photo by Vic Cooley

Jimmy Patterson, ace Bison right-hander, who will seek his fourth victory for the season today.

Lipscomb started out as if they were going to make a rout out of the game by scoring six runs in the third, but the lead was short lived as the Governors came back to score seven in the fourth to take a 10 to 6 lead that the Bisons were never able to overcome.

The Governors had another big inning in the seventh when they pushed six more runs across. The big blow of the inning was a long home run by Catcher Bobby Todd with two men on base.

Netters In Second Day Battle Toward VSAC Crown

The Bison netters are in their second day of the battle for their third VSAC championship on the Milligan courts in Johnson City today. The tournament began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

Swinging the racquets for Lipscomb are John Netterville, Harold Scott, Joe Gray, and Bill Bradshaw, the first four men on the tennis squad. Tennis Coach Roy Ott accompanied his men.

Other teams in the conference are Milligan, MTSC, Union University, and Lincoln Memorial. The Lipscomb men have already defeated the MTSC squad this season.

Coach Ott states that his men are in fine shape and he has all hopes for bringing back the crown.

The tennis team won the VSAC championship in 1948 and 1949. They did not attend the 1950 tournament.

Mustangs Fall To West-Cumberland

Coach Axel Swangs Mustang nine had rough sailing after they won their first three contests and dropped three in a row to North, West, and Cumberland by scores of 10 to zero, 4 to two, and 13 to 4, respectively, before clipping hapless Peabody 31 to 1 Tuesday afternoon. All four games were played on the Lipscomb diamond.

In the North game the story was too much Purdue as the Yankee ace allowed the Ponies only one hit.

West took advantage of an error and a wild pitch to win over the Mustangs in extra innings. In the ninth inning a walk, single, error on the left fielder, a squeeze play bunt, and a wild pitch spelled defeat after the Ponies had blown a golden opportunity in the sixth inning when the bases were loaded with no outs.

To start the sixth, Jimmy Walker drew a free ticket, Tommy Warren got a life on an error, and Russ Wingo walked to load the sacks. Ronald Denton fanned for the first out, and Walker was thrown out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play by Chuck Morris who bunted too hard to the pitcher. Aaron fanned to end the rally.

Wingo fanned fourteen Blue Jays and allowed only four hits, but errors hurt him.

Don Vanhooser started against Cumberland, but had to be relieved after yielding seven runs in the second inning and three in the third with no outs. Wingo came in to put out the fire and Ronald Denton finished up the remaining four innings.

Sonny McWhirter pitched three hit ball at the Mustangs, including a triple by Wingo, double by Denton, and single by Morris.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

Several developments of importance in intramural sports on the campus have taken place in the past few weeks. Listed in no particular order they are as follows:

1. Captain Gynath Ford's team No. 4 won the volleyball tournament.

2. Roy Sewell, Tom Beck, Dow Massey, Jess Long, Ralph Grandy, Fred Stroop, and Mason Pepper were named on the volley ball All-star team.

3. Jack Cannon and Dow Massey reached the finals in the badminton tourney.

4. The Blues are undefeated in the softball tournament.

5. Charles Lietch to meet winner of Bill Jones match against Louis Nunley vs. Jack Cannon winner.

6. Championship playoff in the above mentioned sports (except volley ball) will be held May 21 during the intramural Sports Carnival.

Dow Massey and Jack Cannon brushed aside Elvis Sherrill and Richard Leeper, respectively, to reach the championship round in the badminton tournament.

Volley Ball Team No. 3 defeated Team No. 4 to take the championship and place four men on the All-star team. They were Roy Sewell, Tom Beck, and Fred Stroop.

Team No. 4 placed Jesse Long and Ralph Grandy, Mason Pepper and Fred Stroop were tied in the balloting for the six position on the team.

Linkmen Face MTSC; Finish Last

Lipscomb's golf team will seek its first victory of the season Friday when they journey to Murfreesboro to tangle with the M.T. S.C. linkmen. The Blue Raiders defeated the Bisons earlier in the season 15 to 3.

Last Saturday the linkmen went to Sewanee to compete in the annual T.I.A.C. meet. Playing on sand greens for the first time as well as tree studded fairways, the Bisons finished last. The host school won the title, while Memphis State came in second.

Scores for 36 holes:
Carl Owen 180
Eugene Lyle 185
Dale Martin 190
Jim Acuf 191

New Team Scheduled

Birmingham Southern invades the Lipscomb campus Friday for the first meeting in history between these two schools.

The Southerns will bring a strong team with a good record behind them. Lipscomb returns the visit Monday in Birmingham.

Voting for next year's Student Body president and secretary will begin Monday morning at 8 a.m. in the Student Center. Voting machines will be used, and students are urged to go by and vote the candidates of their choice.



Pull The Lever

There are those who grumble and whine all year long about how government officials run our affairs. The only day when their voice can carry weight is on election day—and too many times their absence is conspicuous.

Monday, every student of Lipscomb has the opportunity of expressing his choice for President and Secretary of the Student Body for 1951-52. Search the past accomplishments of the candidates. Check their sincere interest in campus activities. These officers will lead the Student Body next year.

Stand up, vote, and then you have the right to criticize.

Pull the Lever—Be sure to vote!

God Is Spirit

We Must Worship In Spirit and Truth

The truest and fullest and nearest approach to God is found in worship, for worship is the deep expression of the soul toward a higher being. Thought and meditation upon one in whom we can put our fullest confidence and trust draws each of us in closer communion with the all-wise and loving heavenly father.

Where Two or Three

The frame of mind is everything when approaching God, and the greatest help to all is the promise that where two or three are gathered together in His name, He will be in their presence. Thus, by believing this promise, the prayers will be warmer and more real to all who are praying, and the songs will bring joy and comfort.

God is mystery, worship is faith; God is wisdom, worship is thought; God is love, worship is affection; God is truth, worship is sincerity; God is holiness, worship is purity; God is omnipresence, worship is everywhere; God is eternity, worship is always.

All Contributes

Words, forms, places, things, persons are all good because they each contribute their part, but not one nor all combined is worship. True spiritual worship is not the bending of the knee in prostration, nor even the prostration of the soul in distant adoration to God, but the giving or yielding willingly and gladly of our living powers into the divine influence that God can bring to bear upon it. It must be the worship of the heart or the will—not of the voice merely, the hands, bend-d knees, nor the beautifully voiced prayers—but of the will.

Worship fills a longing inside of man to be drawn closer to the great creator of all things. Worship fills the soul with greater desires to do and live better while here upon this earth. Worship builds us up spiritually for the trials and temptations of life.

Student Does Have a Voice

A week ago a committee of seniors went to Dean J. P. Sanders with the proposition that the seniors be excused from final examinations so that they might put more emphasis and concentration on the Comprehensive Examination.

The Dean listened to their proposal and promised to consider it in the light of the academic standing of the school. Each senior, when he left the office after the thirty minute session, felt that he had received just consideration and that the proposition would be honestly examined.

The announcement on the front page last week shows that they were right. Examinations for seniors have not been dismissed entirely, but they have been lightened to an extent that will be helpful.

We think this is a good example of the closeness that exists between administration and student. It proves that the student does have a voice. It's an encouraging sign.

The Babblar

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the Wastebasket

by Neil Duncan

Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

Last week end we had an unexpected visitor. He was James Wiseman, former D. L. C. student, now on a four-year visit with Uncle Sam. While James was in Lipscomb he held the positions of Circulation Manager for the BABBLER and president of the Press Club. James stated that his life in the Air Force was somewhat like school, with the exception of a few rules and regulations that haven't been introduced here—yet. James requested that we print his address, and that all his old friends write him:

Pvt. James T. Wiseman AF14370622
Hq & Hq Sq 18th Air Force
Donaldson AFB
Greenville, South Carolina

An unfortunate accident occurred at the annual Senior party last Saturday evening. It seems that Bill Lambert, aspiring young BABBLER columnist, literally pushed Vice-president Willard Collins out of his chair into the floor as they played "musical chair!" Be careful, Bill—Collins throws quite a bit of weight around here!

Orchids this week go to Margaret Lipscomb, food chairman for the annual Press Club picnic, who can see an emergency and fill it. To her surprise—as well as ours—when we reached our destination, Percy-Warner Park, it was discovered there were twenty-four hamburgers and twenty-five people! Margaret, determined as she was, made another trip back to civilization and fed the starving multitude.

Hans Novak received a phone call last week inviting him to come to Murfreesboro to preach last Sunday. Hans, eager for the experience, was elated. His enthusiasm finally ended, however, when he found that the mysterious voice was only Damon Daniels calling from the office phone. Tough luck, Hans!

Statement of the week: You know, the only reason that people come to the steeple chase is in hopes of seeing someone have an accident!"—Alice Vernier.

I was sitting in the reception room of Johnson Hall last Sunday afternoon, resting my weary bones after guiding a group around the campus, when one of the campus casanovas came up and told the girl on duty to ring a certain young lady—she responded with "Aw, go get her yourself—this is Open House!" And what a strange and glorious feeling it was to go meandering about on the third floor of Johnson!

After having a paragraph to read in Spanish, Joe Lee, feeling a bit confident, said: "I never have any trouble with pronunciation." The only thing ironical with the statement was that he mispronounced the word "pronunciation!"

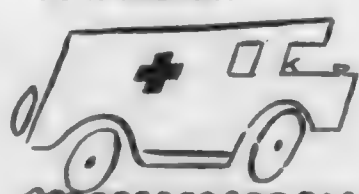
See ya next week if my mid-term grades haven't been mailed home!

Ring Chimes?

Dear Editor:

I too am tired of receiving those icy stares when I come punting into class after my dash from the Biology lab or gym over to the Administration Building. I am late much too many times, and it is not because of jam sessions in the Student Center, either. Couldn't there be some sort of loud speaker affair connected to the chimes so that they could be heard all over the campus? It would not only save a lot of hurry and worry, but I think it would add atmosphere—you know—the ivy over old brick sort of atmosphere. Thank You.

(Note: No food except black coffee, tea, or fruit juices should be taken during 4 hours previous to donation.)



THE BLOODMOBILE WILL BE HERE Monday, May 21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dear Editor

Both Were Good

Dear Editor:

I should like to throw off my cloak of criticism for a change and go all-out and compliment the two productions, "Pharaoh's Daughter," and "Robin Hood." They both represented tremendous effort on the part of a number of people, I'm sure.

I thought the stage setting for both of them was very good, but especially did I appreciate the setting in "Pharaoh's Daughter." The setting, costumes, and properties were so complete and elaborate that it was worth going just to see them.

"Robin Hood" had some truly delightful melodies that I find myself still humming. Some of the ensemble and choral groups were especially fine.

What say we use these as stepping stones and go on to bigger and better productions.

Pleazed.

Men Vs. Women

Dear Editor:

For centuries men have been a mystery to women and vice-versa. Last Sunday during Open House we girls at Lipscomb had the opportunity of discovering many new bits of info about those men, because we were given the opportunity(?) of inspecting their homes, or rather, their castles.

Surprising and often shocking sights greeted our eyes. We discovered the Circulation Manager of the BABBLER dreams of becoming another Gene Autry, or so it seems, for he has a wall lamp resembling a gun and holster in his room.

One of our faculty members seems to be entering his second childhood at the early age of twenty-odd years, for his desk was covered with small toy trucks and cars. The hall was filled with many contrasting rooms. A few were as dismal as monastery cells, while one looked like a replica of a swanky Fifth Avenue hotel room. Our entire visit was closed by viewing "measled" or multicolored (red spotted walls) rooms, and horrifying pictures of wierd faces. We really can't blame these boys for sitting in the lounge watching television in preference to sitting in those rooms studying (?) lessons. Without a doubt those rooms need a woman's touch.

But one of the most important discoveries made was the reason for many Elamites' lack of interest in Johnson and Sewell girls. We saw literally hundreds of pictures of females who were no doubt hometown girls (or maybe they were sisters). Judging from some of the comments overheard, many Johnson and Sewell girls have decided to say "Yes" to the one back home after having made these startling discoveries.

So, you see what a trip through Elam can do? The results may be world-shaking!

Observant.

Beanies Again

Dear Editor:

I, too, like the idea of having the Freshmen wear little caps or beanies for the first few weeks of school. I like the idea of a school having traditions for the students to keep and remember. Other schools have had this plan, and it has worked beautifully, so why can't we get behind this thing and make it work for us here, too?

Interested.

MEMO
make a
date to
Save a Life

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

YOU WOULD REALLY HAVE BEEN amused if you could have heard Mr. Neal Huffaloe as he tried to convince the party (whom he had called) on the other end of the line—not that he had the wrong number—but that the man had picked up the wrong phone.

A GEOGRAPHY CLASS was discussing the government's plan of giving pensions to Indians. It was stated that if a person has Indian blood, he can obtain this pension. "How much Indian blood does one have to have to be classified as Indian?" someone asked. "A trans-fusion," replied Ouida Hartman.

AT THE CAST PARTY after the presentation of "Pharaoh's Daughter," Sara Bain Perry was "making herself useful." She popped pop-corn until she discovered that the stove was turned on "High" and the pop-corn was burned to a crisp. This didn't stop her display of energy, however, and she picked up some glasses of water and began passing them around. But when people began howling because there was no water in the glasses, she gave up.

AT THE PRESS CLUB OUTING after everyone had stuffed to capacity, the subject of entertainment was brought up. "Let's sing some songs," suggested Alice Vernier, "both religious and secular."

IN SENIOR BIBLE CLASS Brother Pullias asked Hugh Tinsley to give a Scripture reference. Hugh, however, was not paying attention and said, "I'm sorry—I was writing and did not hear you." When a chuckle over his Irish brogue passed through the room, President Pullias said: "I don't want it to bother you that they laugh at your Irish brogue. It's just because there are more of us than of you; if one of us were in Ireland, they would probably laugh at us." "I'm sorry," replied Hugh, "I thought they were laughing at you!"

GARDNER GATELY was afraid that he would fall off the improvised barge (in Pharaoh's Daughter) so he grabbed the wooden bar with all his might. He didn't fall, but if he had, he states that he had a line prepared for the occasion. He planned to turn to Jane Gray and say as he hit the floor with a thud: "Yes, mother, I can swim."

EVIDENTLY

Eddie Arnold (the Elam Hall variety) wasn't paying too much attention to what was being said over TV because he turned to the person sitting next to him and asked: "What did he say?" At the very next moment, the TV actor repeated his previous statement. (How's that for service.)

BOB GARNER

was complimented on his acting in the pageant. When he was "killed" by Moses, he lay perfectly still until the end of that act. Bob gives the secret of his stillness: his head hit something when he fell and he was knocked out cold.

SIGNS OF THE TIME

(1) scrawled in the dust on Sam Jones' car: Wash me now!
(2) On Mother's Day cards—in the bookstore—entitled "To my wife on Mother's Day": Husbands—close out—1/3 off.

PLANS WERE BEING MADE in the Press Club for the annual presentation of pins and keys for "meritorious service." "What do you have to do to get a key?" asked Jack Cochran. "Get a door," replied Lon Daugherty.

BROTHER COLLINS

probably got several bruises from the party which Dean Sanders gave for the seniors. Not only was he knocked down in the musical chair contest, but Lee Rotenberry "bopped" him under the chin in another game. Said Brother Collins: "The Dean gives rough parties."

IN BIBLE 313

Brother Baxter asked Carlene Hedgecoth why the people during that period of history had economic destitution. "Because Herod had spent so much on his expansion program," she replied.

AT THE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY for Carolyn Branch, Katherine Gillespie gave her a collection of individually wrapped gifts with a verse on the outside of each. On the outside of one was: "How is your man? Is he coming or going? Don't let him get away." When Carolyn unwrapped the box, she found the contents to be pure dirt. "Dust thou art and to dust thou wilt return," quoted Kitty.

GRETA YOUNG

explained her work on the pageant as, "I'm doing this for future prosperity."

All Star Intramural Program Slated For Monday

Herd ... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT



Bisons Falter on Road Trips

Inability to win away from home accounts for four of the Herd's five losses thus far this season. The game with Sewart Air Base was a practice game and is not included on the Bison's record.

Coach Waddell's lads dropped their first game of the season to MTSC at Murfreesboro and have yet to win on the road. Losses away from home include a seven-to-six defeat by Tenn. Tech, a 16-to-11 defeat by Austin Peay, and a 10-to-2 conquest by Birmingham Southern.

All the Herd's losses on the road, however, with the exception of the loss of Tenn. Tech, have come against teams they have beaten at home. The Lipscomb nine handed MTSC their first defeat of the season to avenge their humiliation by the Blue Raiders in their first meeting.

After tripping Austin Peay 11 to nine at home, the Herd fell to the Governor's 16 to 11 in a game played under protest at the Clarksville School's home diamond. Birmingham Southern was turned back six to two by a neat four-hit performance by Harry Moneypenny last Friday, but a journey to the Southern team's home town proved fatal for the Bisons as they were turned back 10 to two on a three-hit performance by Larry Striplin, who was credited with the defeat here last Friday.

Introducing the McNatt Shift

Little four feet 11 inch Doyle McNatt may not be credited with as many home runs as Boston's slugging left fielder Ted Williams, but the famous Ted Williams shift used by the American League teams against the Bean Town slugger has nothing on the McNatt shift used by the softball intramural teams on the campus.

In shifting for the "Mighty Mite" the third baseman and short pull in close as if playing for a bunt. The first baseman comes in slightly and the second baseman plays just to the right and behind the pitcher's mound. The left fielder pulls in just back of the normal third base position and the center fielder plays a few feet back and to the right of the short stop's regular position. In completing the shift the right fielder plays about five feet behind the regular second base position.

You may wonder how the little man bats against this shift. It's easy, he just stands up at the plate until the pitcher walks him. Very few pitchers have good enough control to pitch to him.

They Say That

John Henderson, alternate captain of the Bison basketball team this year, underwent an appendix operation last Friday and is expected to return home from the hospital sometime today.

Dow Massey, forward on the Bison basketball team this year, became engaged to Miss Betty Claxton during the past weekend.

Massey is the second member of this year's team to become engaged. Cecil Majors was the first, he became engaged to Miss Glenda Ralston about two weeks ago.

Axel Swang, high school baseball coach, who is also head of the college Business Administration Department, is taking the CPA exam this week and the game with Franklin High scheduled for today has been called off as a result of his absence.

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Bisons Split With Birmingham Nine

Harry Moneypenny made his first appearance in a Lipscomb uniform Friday and hurled neat four-hitter as the Bisons defeated Birmingham Southern 6 to 2.

Moneypenny was working on a shutout until the ninth, when an error and a home run by Vernon Waddy gave the Southerners their two runs.

For five innings Moneypenny and Larry Striplin hooked up a great pitching duel. There was only one hit during this period, that off Moneypenny. However, Eugene Cooke led off the sixth with a single to center, Jim Rush then beat out a bunt to put two men on. Pat Rucker popped, but Jack Fuqua walked to load the bases. Striplin slipped two strikes past Johnny Hamblin, but the third pitch was drilled into right center for a grand slam home run to give the Bisons' four-to-nothing lead.

In the eighth Lipscomb added two more runs for insurance on an error, a single by Rucker, and a double by Cecil Majors.

Cooke and Rucker were the leading hitters for the Bisons with two hits each, while Waddy had two hits for Southern.

The Southerners got revenge Monday in Birmingham when they defeated the Bisons 10 to 2. Larry Striplin limited the Bisons to only three hits, while his mates were collecting ten off James Holder and Jimmy Patterson.

Southern picked up one run in the first, and second, two in the third, and six in the fourth. Lipscomb's only run came in the fourth.

Wayman Winters, Jim Rush and Patterson were the only Bisons able to solve Striplin's offering for a hit.

Rush, Cooke, Rucker, Fuqua Still Big Four In Bison Hitting Dept.

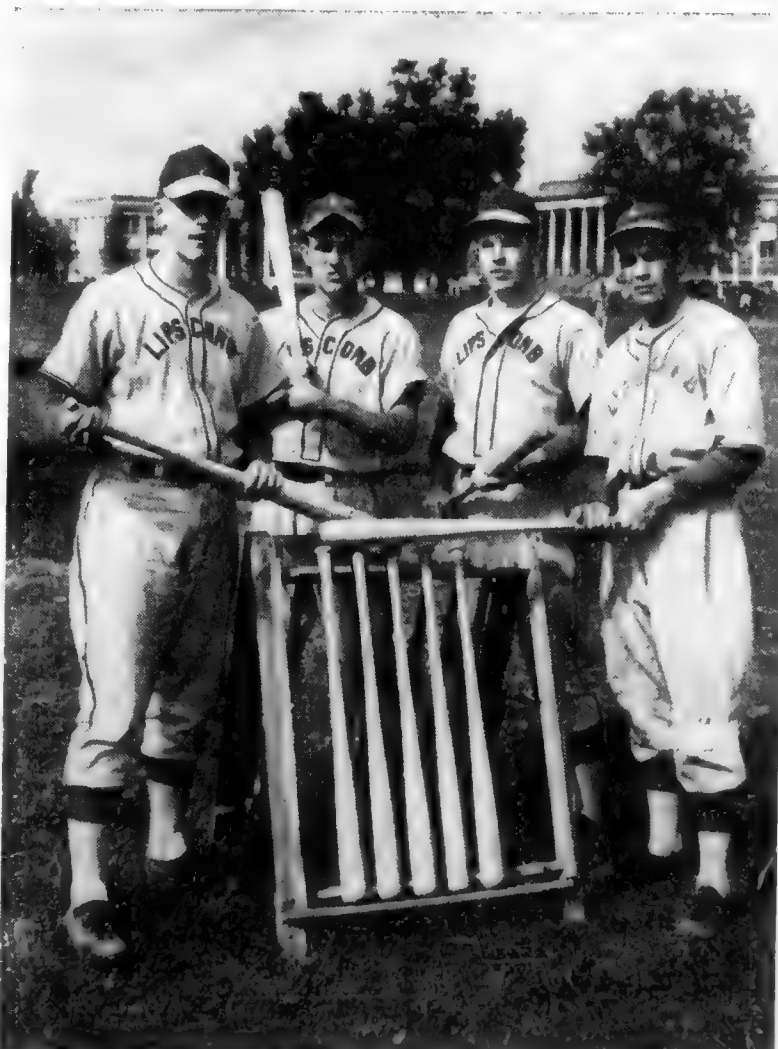


Photo by Vic Cooley

The Big Four of the Bison hitters select their favorite bat out of the rack. They are: Rucker, Rush, Cooke, and Fuqua.

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The Golden Decade

Sixty Years Of History Was Sixty Years Of Advancement

By DALE BROWN

(Conclusion)

In 1943 E. H. Ijams, after serving many years, resigned the presidency. At this time the school passed through a very trying period of its history. This crisis resulted in the return of Batsell Baxter, after many urgent requests, from Harding College to again become president in 1943. After Baxter had served an additional two years he suggested that Athens Clay Pullias, who had been with the school several years, be made president. This suggestion was effected in 1946, when Pullias became the tenth head of the college. Baxter then became President Emeritus and head of the Bible Department.

Great Growth

During the forties the school was to witness the great growth physically and academically which is now evident on the campus. About this time a group of Nashville business men agreed to match dollar for dollar any money which the school could raise. Thus the Lipscomb Expansion Program was inaugurated with Pullias serving as director. In six years the expansion program had achieved the following results: Lipscomb was changed from a junior to a senior college in 1946.

Nine new building have been

constructed at a cost of \$2,250,000. Total contributions to the expansion program—cash and negotiable securities—from October, 1944, through March, 1951, have been \$2,274,772. The student body has grown from 500 to an average of 1,375 during the past two years. Faculty and staff have increased from 35 in 1944 to 98 in 1951. The institution's assets have increased over 600% during this period. The increase in assets during 1950 was greater than the total value of the college in 1944.

Look To The Past

On this, the occasion of Lipscomb's Sixtieth Anniversary, we look to the past in tribute to all those who have served and sacrificed to help make Lipscomb the great institution which it is today. But we look not only to the past, but also forward to the future. What the Lipscomb of tomorrow will be depends upon us, the Lipscomb of today. Consider how much has been done in the six years.

Robin Hood . . .

(Continued from Page 1) suffered because of weak voices and insignificant actions on the stage. The music as a whole was delightful. Especially was the audience pleased with the chorus, whose easy flow of music and an interest in action unlike previous operas and operettas here, kept each scene from slowing noticeably or bogging down.

With the assistance of a partially complete orchestra and the superior piano accompaniment, played by Carmen Wright, the scores were well bound together, although we question whether the groans of the director from the pit aided the cast as they sang.

Spring Cleaning

On the campus, in the gym, in the dormitories, indoors and out, and even the heating plant was undergoing a thorough spring cleaning that made mother's yearly try at it look amateurish.

Then came Sunday. And with it the crowds. On Monday morning there was the sound of the mop in the Home Ec Department, the rooms in Elam once again had that lived-in look. The warehouse looked agitated at the mess (for that is the only suitable word) left by Pharaoh's Daughter and her motley crew. Once again the sound of cleaning and activity resumed after Sunday morning's brief lull.

Such was Open House and the beginning of Sixtieth Anniversary Week on the David Lipscomb Campus.

Down in the Home Ec Department there was feverish activity. The rattle of pans and cookie sheets all but drowned out the distraught voice of Home Economics Instructor, Margaret Carter. "Where's the sugar?" "No, not one cup—two!" "This tastes about as flat as it looks." "Ummm, these are good." Here there was a trickle of milk as it oozed out of an upturned bottle, there was a fallen cookie tin—but out of it all there emerged thousands and thousands of cookies for Open House guests.

Back in the warehouse there was the steady swish, swish of paint brushes and the maddening banging of hammers.

Get Off Throne

"Get off Pharaoh's throne, Cook, before I crown you!" "Now, where did I put that brush?" "If I hit my thumb one more time—I quit!" "Verone, I know you have to splatter-paint that column, but I am definitely not part of the scenery." And out of this chaos and confusion there emerged one of the most magnificent sets for any Lipscomb production.

Over in Elam Hall there was the sound of pattering feet and the mad cleaning of rooms. Windows for the first time of the year were receiving a long-needed cleaning. Some boys discovered, to their dismay, that the floor was brown after scraping off the dust and grime accumulated by a month of having been lived in. Almost as if by miracle bouquets decorated rooms that hadn't seen flowers since last year's Open House.

Set It Afire

"I wonder if it wouldn't be easier to just set it afire and burn it

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The Best

What will the next fifteen bring? In 1965-66 the college will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee. Long range plans for progress have already been mapped out for these fifteen years. Considering past accomplishments, the plans for future years do not seem impossible.

News Briefs

Guests From N.C.I. To Be Here

(Continued from Page 1)

The boys and girls from the Nashville Christian Institute will make their annual appearance in Alumni Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 3 p.m. They will sing hymns, give memory work, and make talks. Miss Lambert Campbell will be in charge.

Following a week of hot campaigning and four run-offs, Russ Wingo was elected president of the high school student body for the 1951-52 session. Pat Boone was runner-up.

Wingo, a junior from Nashville, is in his first year at Lipscomb high school. He is a member of

the Mustangs, high school baseball team and basketball team.

A. C. Pullias will deliver the commencement sermon at Central Christian college in Bartlesville, Okla., June 3.

The eighth grade will make a trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky., Saturday, May 19, Miss Margaret Leonard, principal, has announced.

There were only about 600 reservations available Monday for the alumni banquet tonight, Mrs. James Cannon, alumni secretary, announced. The tickets are \$1.50 and all alumni are urged to get theirs before noon today.

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Are Those Clothes Dirty Again?

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MAY DAY CEREMONIES CLIMAX ANNIVERSARY WEEK



Pictured above are scenes from the 1951 May Day Festival, presented last Friday afternoon before an audience of approximately seventeen hundred. Shown on the left is Queen Mary Ann Jones as she leaves after she has been crowned queen of the May Festival. The Maids and Guards of Honor of the May Court which attended

the Queen are pictured in the middle photo. Left to right, they are: Katherine McGill and Ralph Perry, Margaret Lipscomb and Ralph Nance, Veranne Hall and Bill Lambert, and Caneta Hall and Sewell Hall. In the last photo are: Martha Ann Graves and Bob Attnip, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, who were also featured.

Towers Slated To Go On Sale Monday Morning

The final issue of this year's Tower will go on sale immediately after chapel Monday, May 28, Florita Agsalud, editor, announces.

Highlighting this issue will be the Personality of the Year. As has been customary in past years, the Tower staff has selected a faculty member who has attained recognition to hold this title.

In keeping with Lipscomb's 60th Anniversary, Dale Brown has written an article on the literary societies which have held an important place in the development and history of the school. "Such a Long Time," a short story by Patricia Wheeler, involves a radio, a pair of knitting needles, and the people who own them. In "Blank Pages" Anne Romaine Cato opens the diary of a girl uncertain of her future. A word picture description of "Ruthie" is given us by Mary Nicholas Scott. Two book reviews, *The Hinge of Fate* and *The Young Shelley*, were written by Bob Anderson and Sue Roberts respectively. Editorials and a number of poems by various students complete the contents of the magazine.

The cover, an oil painting of tulips, and the sketches, were done by art editor Mansel Willett.

News Briefs

Choristers Leave Today; Creative Writers Tea Sat.

The Lipscomb Choristers left this morning for a trip to Harding College during its annual Spring Music Festival. The Festival is to be held tonight, and the choristers are to be the main feature on the program this year, their director, Buddy Arnold, stated. The group is traveling by private car and will start the return trip early Saturday morning.

The annual tea given by the Creative Writers' Club for the English faculty and contributors to *The Tower* will be held this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the living room of Johnson Hall. Announcements of next year's officers, staff, and sponsor will be made at this time. The Personality of the Year which is selected each year by *The Tower* will be announced. Sue Roberts is in charge of arrangements.

J. P. Sanders, dean, will speak in chapel Monday. His subject at this time will be "Abhor That Which Is Evil."

Robert Kerce, assistant to the president, will speak in chapel Wednesday, May 30.

The Babblar

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 25, 1951

No. 27

Senior Exams Begin Saturday

J. P. Sanders, dean, has announced that written Comprehensive Survey examinations for seniors will be given from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock Saturday morning, May 26. All other senior examinations will be given on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1. These examinations will be taken at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class for that week. In the case of classes which are made up entirely of seniors, the examinations will be taken in the regularly scheduled room. In all other cases, seniors should report to the auditorium. Teachers of these classes should be sure that sufficient copies of the examinations are left in the auditorium at the beginning of the hour in which the examination is to be given.

"L" Club Banquet Due Tomorrow Night

The annual "L" Club banquet will be held Saturday, May 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Student Center, Elviss Sherrill, president of the club, announces. The banquet is presented each year to honor new members of the club. Varsity athletes, cheerleaders, and the athletic staff will be guests.

New members of the club this year are Cecil Majors, Don Moore,

Bryant Gives Information On Summer School

Ralph Bryant, registrar, states that the first session of summer school will begin June 11 and last through July 14, and that the second session will continue July 16 through August 18. A pre-registration date will be announced in the near future for the summer sessions. At this date students may register for either or both of the sessions.

Mr. Bryant adds that work will be offered in nineteen college departments and that a new regular freshman class will begin with the first session.

Other special features of the summer school will be a one-quarter program to add an elementary certificate to secondary certificates, and a year of biology that can be completed during the summer quarter.

Among the messages of congratulations received by Lipscomb upon the occasion of the 60th anniversary celebration, the following telegram came the greatest distance from alumni and friends:

Miami, Florida.
"Congratulations on the 60th anniversary of David Lipscomb College. Our hearts are with you in your magnificent work and our prayers are to the end that it shall continue for years to come."

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pullias, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forcum, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Patten, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dasher.

Nancy Jones Elected Sec. In Run-off

Miss Nancy Jones was elected secretary of the Student Body for the 1951-52 session in a run-off election conducted in chapel last Tuesday. Miss Jones defeated Jane Beasley and Roberta Bell in the election. Neither Jones, Beasley, nor Bell received a large enough plurality of votes in the general election conducted Monday, thus necessitating the extra election.

Miss Jones is the daughter of O. R. Jones of Columbus, Georgia. She is an elementary education major, and a member of the Mission Study Group and the F. T. A. Others petitioned in the race for secretary were Joy Gregory, Florita Agsalud, Anne Cato, and Weaver Jo Tenpenny.

Miss Jones will begin her duties next fall along with president-elect of the Student Body, Jack Wilhelm. Wilhelm was elected last Monday in the general election.

Music Dept. To Present Commencement Recital

The David Lipscomb College Department of Music will present a commencement recital Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock in Alumni Auditorium. The program for the recital will be:

Voice: <i>The Old Refrain</i>	Kreisler
Roy Sims	
Voice: <i>The Time for Making Songs Has Come</i>	J. H. Rogers
Evelyn Reasonover	
Piano: <i>Soaring</i>	Schumann
Sue Forrest	
Organ: <i>Prelude in G Major</i>	Bach
<i>Minuet in A</i>	Baccherini
Faye Smith	
Voice: <i>Were You There?</i>	Johnson
<i>Hard Trials</i>	Burleigh
Carolyn Warren	
Voice: <i>Das Veilchen</i>	Mozart
<i>American Lullaby</i>	Rich
Lorene Eller	
Piano: <i>Capricante</i>	Wachs
Carolyn McBride	
Voice: <i>Habenera (Carmen)</i>	Bizet
Sue Starnes	
Voice: <i>Love Finds Out the Way</i>	Raff
<i>Murmuring Breezes</i>	Jensen
Pat Fender	
Organ: <i>A Night Song</i>	Kramer
<i>Aria in D Major</i>	Andrews
Minnie Ruth Ball	
Voice: <i>Non Piu Andrai (The Marriage of Figaro)</i>	Mozart
Tom Roberts	
Voice: <i>My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair</i>	Haydn
Anita Rodgers	
Voice: <i>Me Voice dans Son Boudoir Mignon</i>	Thomas
Joan Crawford	
Organ: <i>Prelude in B Flat Major</i>	Bach
<i>Prelude et Cantabile</i>	Hafflinger
Carmen Wright	
Voice: <i>The Wounded Birch</i>	Gretcheninoff
<i>The Fiddler of Dooney</i>	Dunhill
Mansel Willett	
Piano: <i>Valse de Concert</i>	Girandolas
Faye Smith	

Tribute Paid To Springtime And Youth

Now the birds have begun to chirp, and the grass has come forth in its fine array of greenery, and the flowers and trees are bursting forth with nature's treasures. This season is usually significant of something that dwells within the hearts, souls, and minds of boys and girls. It has come time for the young man's fancy to turn to the little blonde who lives across the street, or maybe the irresistible red-head who gives his emotions a threat of complete collapse.

Now, winter has faded from reality and the breath of spring with its sweet aroma has injected its influence into the lives of youth. It seems that mother nature has come to life to guide her dependent children.

The beauties of this delightful season not only ushers romance into the hearts of youth, but also the love for all inspiring sports race to the limelight. Such beloved sports as the ball diamonds, the cinder paths, the golf courses, and the tennis courts give way to energetic youths that scamper over them daily.

After being limited to few activities through the dark, dreary months of old man winter, it is a sensation, beyond words, to go forth from the walls of a stuffy interior to the wide open spaces where the bright sun shines and the blue heavens release their picturesque beauty.

Youth delights in witnessing April's showers which bring forth the eye-catching rainbow that comes and goes at its own command. Youth sees nature's mercy when the flowers come out of their hiding to do service unto mankind.

Spring is a wonderful gift from God and is meant to beautify his creation. It is a preserver of youth and a lamp unto the distressed and desolate. Spring opens the gateway to happiness, and those who seek shall find every blessing that flows by the grace of God.

Signs Of The Times

Sprinklers on lawn . . . new T-shirts . . . cameras . . . crew cuts (or is it crude?) . . . very old, very tired Biology frogs . . . sun-burned noses . . . cotton dresses . . . grass stain . . . Mr. Troxler . . . loiterers at Doc Hutcherson's . . . engagement rings . . . pale, bloodless people . . . campers on Sewell's steps . . . breathlessly beautiful nights . . . worn-out campaign signs . . . white bucks . . . bright flowers . . . earlier risers . . . ice tea . . . barefoot sandals . . . Comprehensive conscience (or unconsciousness) Seniors . . .

C'est La Vie

Just one big thing after another . . . the life we've all been leading, or maybe it is leading us, here lately. After the strain of all that unnatural cleanliness for Open House, the many harried rehearsals, the campus visitors, the dodging of sprinklers, the unusual friendliness of the election campaigners, ad nauseam, we've all been saying how we are going to slow down and take it easy—tomorrow. That day hasn't come yet, and it doesn't even seem to be on its way. Comprehensive, draft-deferment exams, due notebooks, outside reading . . . they're all bearing down on us ominously. There doesn't seem to be a let-up before school is out, so with a "C'est la vie," we join our friends under a big tree and reminisce already over the past school year, and plan for those to come.

MEMO make a date to Save a Life

GIVE TO THE BLOOD BANK

The Babbl'r

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Wastebasket by Neil Duncan

Aided and abetted by my cohort, Mansel Willett

With the closing of the sixtieth anniversary week and the cooling of the recent election, we are assured that this school year is almost completed. The school spirit that has been manifest on our campus for the past few weeks and the way students have striven to show our visitors the wholesome attitudes that prevail on our campus was fine to see.

Now the thought on our mind is whether we will be able to return next fall. For many the determining factor will come tomorrow when the first of the Selective Service tests will be given to students who want to continue their education. It is the desire of the administration that Lipscomb students remain in school as long as possible—thus it behooves each student taking the test to put every mental faculty to work and make a grade that will secure for him a deferment.

Student body thanks are due this week to Margaret Smith and Jean Deal, who wrote, directed, and produced the pageant, "Lipscomb Through the Years." A receptive crowd thoroughly enjoyed this splendid accomplishment on the growth and development of Lipscomb.

There appeared on second page last week an article entitled, "Men vs. Women," which stated that a visit

through Elam Hall was world-shaking! No doubt the person who wrote the article never considered that the boys who visited Johnson and Sewell suffered quite as many surprises. Doubt arose in the minds of some of the boys when they saw pictures of the "fellows" back home, realizing they couldn't be brothers, fathers, or uncles. The general trend of comments among the boys was, "How can those girls cram so much 'junk' in one room?"

Lipscomb during the past few weeks has received much recognition from the several publications published by our brethren. Seldom was there a day that Vice-President Collins didn't announce that we were the recipient of some new bit of literature. A comment on a future publication by some optimist was that he wondered if the Sears, Roebuck Co. was going to issue a special edition of their catalogue in honor of our school. Can't you just hear Bro. Collins saying, "All right, boys, pass 'em out'!"

Many a woman thinks she bought a dress for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.—Associated Collegiate Press.

See ya next week if I pass my draft-deferment test!

Dear Editor Thanks For Week

Dear Editor:

Our sixtieth anniversary has faded into the past, leaving only pleasant memories of a wonderful week, but I feel that a word of commendation is due to all those who had a part in making everything so perfect. The administration and faculty are due a great deal of credit for their untiring labors in arranging the week's activities. To Miss Crabtree and the Dramatic Club, Miss Batey and the College Chorus go words of appreciation for two fine performances. The Seniors are to be congratulated for the fine way they co-operated in the radio broadcast Wednesday evening. Miss Deal and Miss Smith deserve much praise for the many hours of plans and preparations which lay behind the staging of "A Glance at Lipscomb Through the Years." The May Day Processional, under Miss Feltman's direction, was a fitting climax to the week. To Bob Kerce and his crew, the open house guides, in fact, everyone who participated in the week's activities, I say, "Thank you for a wonderful week. It will long live in my memory."

Whoopee

Dear Editor:

We do so have school spirit! I wish all these people who have been complaining about no school spirit would please take note of whatever was that was demonstrated during the recent campus elections. There weren't any sit-down strikes or violent demonstrations that I saw, but there was plenty of interest, and am I proud of us. Just as rivalry between schools stirs school spirit, so does open, friendly competition between classes or groups within a school create interest. We are for more manifestations of the fact that we do care what happens at Lipscomb.

Elamite Protests

Dear Editor:

If the "observing" party who criticized the "inmates" of Elam would focus her short-sighted binoculars on certain other dorms, she might see the matter a bit clearer.

The boys, however, sleepy they might appear in the morning, are much more honest about the situation than are their feminine friends' cross campus. We dare the young ladies of Sewell and Johnson to come to breakfast some morning minus their habitual make-up routine. Such would

Be Pure In Heart

One of the very first great truths that Jesus taught his disciples in the Sermon on the Mount was: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Long before Jesus appeared among men, Solomon taught: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." Those men who have always been great with God have been pure in heart: "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." It seems that righteousness has in all ages of human history been a passport to the favor of God: "The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry."

Have Pure Motives

The man that is pure in heart will have a pure mind, pure motives, and principles that are high and noble. He will not only seek to have his outward actions acceptable and correct, but will desire to be holy in heart, because man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart.

From the beginning to the end of his life and teaching among men, Jesus endorsed and encouraged righteousness and purity in life and heart every way he could. "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits." A righteous life springs from a pure heart as naturally as a clear stream flows from a clear fountain.

Examine Heart

The Christian should examine his or her heart—determine whether it is pure and honest, or needs to be cleansed, and proceed to make or continue to retain throughout life the type of heart in which God wishes to dwell. For it will be the pure in heart that shall see God, not the corruptible or unclean in heart. They shall not only see him after a while, but shall see him distinctly through the eye of faith while here upon this earth. To be able to see God would also indicate to us that we are his friends and favorites, and shall look forward with great anticipation to the time when we can see him face to face.

probably be more revealing than appealing. Besides, everybody knows it's the newly-wed husband, not his wife, who is usually shocked upon discovering the true face provided his companion by nature.

In conclusion, I might add that if it were not for home-work—happy teachers and girls, who keep us out to the unheard of hours of 10:30 and 11(?)—we might get to bed earlier in the first place.

Yours for wider vision, A Concerned Elamite.

Lipscomb day by day

By BEVERLY BROWN

IN THE SCRIPT

of the operetta, Louis Nunley stated that he doted on women. "I wish I had an antidote," replied Nancy Anderson. Glenis Harris laughed heartily over this until he learned what they had really said. He thought Nancy had said, "I wish I had a nanny goat."

THE PROBLEM

of attending the services at other churches was being discussed in Dr. Stroop's Sophomore Bible class. Different views were being expressed when Dr. Stroop called on Bill Owens. "Why not?" asked Bill. "After all, Christ ate with the Republicans and sinners."

WE DON'T WANT HUSH MONEY—BUT if a certain boy doesn't tell a certain girl exactly what happened immediately after the May Day processional—we will.

JUST CALL MERTIE SMITH

a rooster or the human alarm clock. When Clyde (Balderson) didn't keep his six o'clock date last Sunday morning, Mertie went to Elam and yelled under his window until she woke him (and half of the dormitory) up. He made the six-thirty bus and kept his preaching appointment.

OVERHEARD

from one of our faculty members at the alumni banquet "This was supposed to be a 'banquet under the stars,' but it looks to me more like 'tidbits under the treetops.'"

GOSSIP

can be quite costly, although talk is cheap. Mildred Fox strolled into Evelyn Cole's room to borrow her washboard and sat down to converse with Evelyn while she ironed. She had been visiting quite a while when the subject of washing was introduced. Then Mildred stated that she had left her washing to soak in the sink and had better get back to it. She returned to her room and let out a blood curdling scream. She had left the hot water running and her room was covered with two inches of water.

AND SPEAKING OF WATER

Virginia Burris and Mary Paige Bagley are still on the lookout for the culprits who leaned a (pardon the expression) wastebasket of water against their door and left it to fall. "All the mops in Johnson would not dry up that water."

DAFFYNITION

My girl has a complexion like peaches and cream—yellow and fuzzy.

BOB BAKER

was visiting at Peabody. He was walking down the hall of a dormitory when he discovered a girl hanging out clothes. This, he thought, was a strange thing to be happening in a boys' dormitory, so he proceeded to question why she was there. Then she announced to him that this was the one who was out of pocket—he was the girls' dormitory!

YOU NEVER KNOW

what you might discover when you are browsing through the yellow pages of old bound BABBLERS. In an "ancient" issue which we happened to be reading, the question of the week was "What one thing do you want in your future wife?" Ralph Foster's answer was: "That she eat very little." He must have found that characteristic in Lisabeth Morris from the indication on her third finger, left hand. Lis tells of the memorable moment this way: Ralph wanted to see the ruby ring on her left hand, so she took it off and handed it to him. He examined it thoroughly (she thought) and put it back on her finger. She didn't pay any attention to it because she thought it was her original ruby ring. Several minutes later she discovered that she was wearing a diamond solitaire and was engaged.

FOR ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES

during the anniversary celebration, some artificial grass was borrowed from Phillips-Robinson, Funeral Directors. As the committee which had borrowed it was returning it and expressing their profound gratitude, one of the clerks invited them to "come back again." (Can you think of any place you'd rather return to than a funeral home? "They'll never let you down but once.")

IN BIBLE 413

Brother Pullias stated that it was hard to find an honest man. "You can count the honest people in the world on one hand," he said. "In fact," he said, holding up his 'hree fingered hand, "you could almost count them on my hand."

CONGRATULATIONS

to next year's president and secretary, Jack Wilhelm and Nancy Jones.

Bisons Close Season With Victory Over Cumberland Nine

Herd ... Spotlight

By BILL LAMBERT

Jack Cannon Earns Intramural Award

Though usually not on par with varsity sports, intramural sports on college campuses across the country produce many outstanding athletes. The intramural program on the college campus should receive a place in the college athletic program alongside the varsity intercollegiate sports. The reason for this fact is that more students may actually participate and benefit directly from them.

Last Monday night Jack Cannon was awarded a plaque for having earned the distinction, an honor of being the most outstanding intramural athlete on the Lipscomb campus. The award was presented to Tom Beck last year when it was inaugurated. The award will be made annually at the close of the school years in the future.

"Big Jack," as Cannon is called by many of his friends, is 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. tall and tops the scales at 202 pounds. He is extremely agile for his size and has the necessary coordination for a good athlete.

Since graduating from Athens Bible School in 1947, where he played in all the intramural sports that were offered there, he has been an outstanding man in intramurals at Lipscomb.

Cannon is a senior speech major and physical education minor. He was a member of the Bison net team this year and will be initiated into the "L" Club at the annual banquet Saturday night. His other activities at Lipscomb include the Dramatic Club and Choralists, in which he usually plays the villain in the productions. He also preaches regularly at the congregation which meets at Minor Hills, Tenn.



Jack Cannon receives the outstanding Intramural Trophy from Professor Boyce.

To earn the award Jack gained 710 points to nose out Richard Blackman who had 690. Points were awarded for being selected on the various all-star teams and for the position of the team played for in the final standings of the various tournaments. Points were also awarded for individual honors in the individual sports.

Jack gained 100 points each for being selected on the touch football, basketball, and softball teams. Blackman was also selected on these three all-star teams.

The versatile Cannon gained 50 points for his team placing third in the football tournament, 25 for playing for the fourth place team in basketball, 75 for playing on the second place team in volleyball, and 100 for playing on the championship softball team. He played with the Vets in football, Maroons in basketball, Team No. 4 in volleyball, and the Blues in softball.

Cannon's edge over Blackman, however, came in individual sports. He won the badminton tourney in the finals Monday night to gain 100 points. He scored 50 points on archery and 10 on table tennis to complete his total.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Cannon on his winning the outstanding award.

Herd Closes With Seven-Five Record

The Lipscomb Herd closed out its baseball season Tuesday afternoon with a thundering 21 to 6 victory over Cumberland University at Lebanon. This win gave the Herd a 6 to 2 record in V.S.A.C. games for the season. Their over-all record for the season is 7 wins against 5 defeats.

Considering the handicaps by weather conditions when the season opened, the Herd had a very successful season. As the season progressed, the Herd began hitting the ball and, of course, the results were wins. They closed the season with a 25-hit assault on Cumberland.

Jimmy Patterson, the workhorse of the Bison mound staff, deserves a large share of the credit for the Herd's success. Of the seven wins for the season, Patterson pitched for six. Harry Moneypenny won the other in his only start. Patterson was credited with two losses.

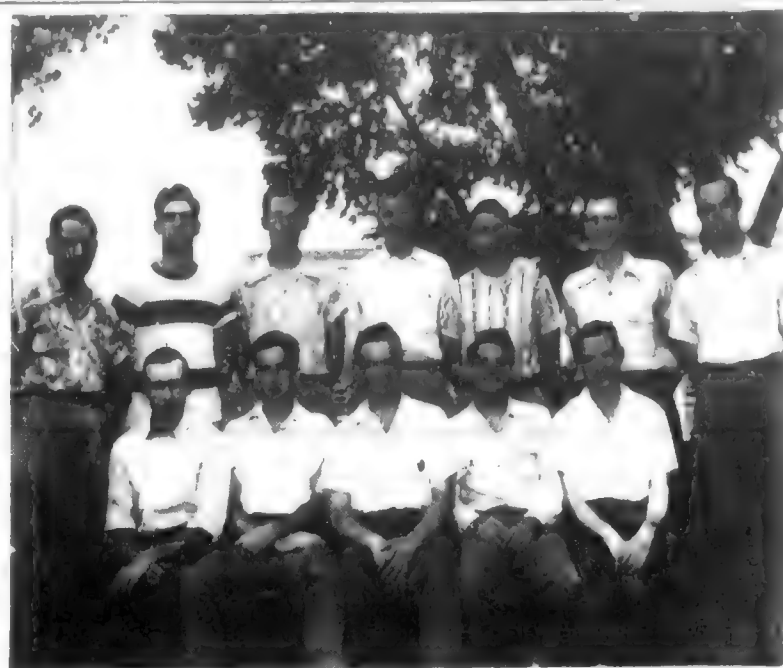


Photo by Vic Cooley

The Blues, the winning intramural softball team. Left to right—Lyell, Pierce, Ferris, Clark, Bell. Back Row—Summers, Shoaf, Hemelle, Coach Rolenberry, Russell, Shivers, Mills. Jack Cannon was absent when the picture was made.

Cooke Wins Batting Championship; Hamblin Takes RBI's, Runs Title

Eugene Cooke slammed out four hits in the Cumberland game to take the 1951 batting championship with a .440 average. Cooke batted out twenty-two hits in fifty times at bat.	Rush 54 18 333
Finishing up in second place was Jack Fuqua with a .369, while Pat Rucker and Jim Rush ended up third and fourth respectively with .357 and .333.	Moneypenny 3 1 333
Although hitting only .269, Johnny Hamblin took the runs batted in and runs scored titles with seventeen and sixteen each. Jim Rush and Cooke were runners-up in each one with fifteen and sixteen respectively. Pat Rucker and Elvis Sherrill also scored fifteen runs each.	Winters 57 16 280
Rush also captured the home run crown with three, Rucker had two, while Sherrill, Winters, Hamblin, Fuqua, and Cooke had one each.	Hamblin 52 14 269
Cooke also hit the most triples with four, and most doubles with four.	Patterson 31 7 225
Jimmy Patterson was the leading hurler with a six and two mark. Harry Moneypenny won one with no defeats, James Holder had no wins and two defeats, while "Paw Paw" Hillin had no wins and one defeat.	Sherrill 55 11 200
	Majors 32 5 156
	Doty 14 2 142
	Holder 4 0 000
	Trimble 0 0 000
	Sewell 0 0 000

Team Average .302

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

The intramural activities on the campus ended Monday with the All-Star carnival. The winners of the events were:

1. The Blues won the softball championship by defeating the Maroons 4 to 1 for their seventh victory against no defeats.
2. Bruce Carey capped the archery title.
3. Bill Jones beat Charles Leitch in straight sets for the table tennis championship.
4. Jack Cannon downed Dow Massey 15-10; 15-0 to win badminton.
5. Jack Cannon was awarded the trophy as the outstanding intramural athlete with 710 points. Richard Blackburn was second with 690.
6. The All-Star softball team—Jack Cannon, Dwight Bell, Keith Clark, Richard Blackburn, Glynath Ford, Elbert Kelly, Jeff Ross, Luther Weathers, Doyle Mills, Chester Shivers, Ted Kell.
7. The champion Whites with Roger Russell leading the way beat the All-Stars 33 to 20 to complete the victory cycle in basketball.

The Blues spotted the Maroons one run in the top of the first, but came back in the bottom half to score two runs on Gene Lyell's clutch single to left and take the lead which they never relinquished. The Blues added two more in the third for insurance.

The Maroons were held hitless until the last inning when Richard Blackburn singled to right for the only hit of the Blues tourney. The Blues collected seven hits off Ted Kell.

Patterson Whiffs 16; Hamblin, Fuqua Star

Lipscomb's Bisons closed out their season with a one-sided 21 to 6 victory over the Cumberland Bulldogs Tuesday.

The Bisons collected five doubles, two triples and a home run in their twenty-five hits off two Cumberland pitchers.

Lipscomb picked up a run in the first when Wayman Winters singled and took second on an error and came home a moment later on Eugene Cook's single to center.

Jack Fuqua's home run gave Lipscomb a two to nothing lead in the second.

In the third, Cooke's triple and doubles by Fuqua and Hamblin sandwiched around two infield outs added three more in the third.

The Bisons made it 13 to 0 in the fourth when eight runners crossed the plate. Elvis Sherrill opened the inning with a single, Winters singled, Cooke singled, Rush singled, Rucker singled, Fuqua singled, and Hamblin was hit by a pitched ball. Sims got on at a fielder's choice, Patterson singled, Sherrill up for the second time fled to center, but Winters got his second hit of the inning, a single to left. Cooke followed with second hit, a double to right, and Rush ended the inning by grounding out.

After being held scoreless in the fifth, five more runs came across in the sixth on a double by Sherrill, a single by Winters, a triple by Pat Rucker, and a single by John Hamblin.

Cumberland scored two runs in the sixth without a hit, added two more in the seventh on two hits, and concluded their scoring in the ninth with two runs off Roy Sewell.

Lipscomb picked up their last three runs in the eighth on singles by Tom Beck and Hamblin and a double by Roy Sims.

This victory gave Lipscomb a season's record of seven victories and five defeats. The record against V.S.A.C. competition was six and two.

Lipscomb	AB	R	H
Sherrill 2b	7	1	2
Winters 3b	7	3	4
Cooke rf	7	3	4
Bush lf	4	1	1
Smith if	1	1	1
Rucker cf	5	1	2
Beck c	2	1	1
Fuqua 1b	5	4	3
Trimble 1b	0	0	0
Hamblin ss	5	3	4
Sims c	6	1	2
Patterson p	3	2	1
Sewell p	0	0	0
Totals	52	21	25

Cumberland	AB	R	H
Howard 3b	4	0	2
Lane 2b	4	0	0
Martin lf	4	1	2
E. Bryant ss	3	1	0
Philpot c-cf	2	0	0
Putnam 1b	4	0	1
Alexander cf	2	1	0
J. Bryant c	1	0	0
Whisman rf	3	1	0
White rf-3b	3	2	1
Totals	31	6	6

Cumberland 000 002 202—6
Lipscomb 113 805 030—21

Summary: E—Winters, Hamblin, Sewell, E. Bryan 4, White, Martin. RBI—Sherrill, Winters 2, Cooke 2, Rush 2, Rucker 3, Fuqua 3, Hamblin 3, Sims, Howard 2, J. Bryan, White. 2BH—Fuqua, Hamblin, Cooke, Sherrill, Sims. 3BH—Cooke, Rucker, White. HR—Fuqua. SB—Sims 3, Hamblin, Martin 2, Patterson, Smith. W—Patterson 3, Sewell 2, White, Howard 4. SO—Patterson 16 Howard 2. HO—Patterson 4, 4 runs in 8 innings; White 13 for 11 in 3. Winner—Patterson. Loser—Sewell.

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For Taystee Toast

I Was Blood Donor

Upon the continued promptings of six huge Biology Clubbers and numerous threats, I volunteered to give a pint of my precious blood to the Red Cross during a recent city-wide drive for more blood for the boys in Korea. Giving no more thought to the matter, I was suddenly startled by the realization that tomorrow was the red letter (or should I say red blood) day. Dizzy thoughts raced through my mind, for I was a novice at donating blood, and the circulating stories about the process were most unpleasant. I envisioned myself fainting in Mr. Landis' Comprehensive class or in the Student Center. Nothing was too wild for my sensitive imagination. I had not prepared myself for the ordeal in any way.

Perhaps (I silently prayed) my blood pressure would be low and the doctors would refuse to take my blood or maybe they would consider the corn on my little toe a skin disease and reject my noble offer. Anything, I hoped! Far into the night my thoughts ran up and down the scale of fear and anticipation. Finally a restless sleep fell upon me. Early (4:00 a.m.) the next morning I was awake and staring at the ceiling. I had one fingernail left out of ten. My stomach felt unruly but I forced myself to think of my promise to that ex-basketball star and now vice-president of the Biology Club and so prevented any mishap.

At eight o'clock I rushed to the gym, hoping to get it over with. There I learned the Bloodmobile would not arrive on the campus until after chapel. I almost choked on my heart. Could I bear the agony of waiting for another three hours—it was doubtful. But somehow the hours passed and once

again I was on my way to the gym. Arriving there, I found only twenty people in line ahead of me. One hour and a half later a very pleasant nurse lifted me up from the floor where I had fallen in a trance of nervous exhaustion and informed me I was next. During my examination the doctor asked me that most embarrassing question, Age? He understood my gasp to be twenty-three (fortunately) and clutched my hand for a blood test. At the sight of blood, especially my own, I began to feel dizzy again. Then I, still in the same stupor, was led to a bed and told to lie down. Another nurse with a strange looking apparatus came up and spoke to me. I told her brokenly of my silly (?) fears. A smile crossed her face as she told me to relax and let the blood circulate freely. She had injected the needle and everything before I realized what was happening. Ten minutes later my pint bottle was filled and I was sitting at the canteen enjoying grapefruit juice and cookies. I could hardly believe what had happened. Why, I had felt no pain whatsoever and the nicest feeling of service came over me. I immediately signed on the dotted line, promising to give a gallon during the next drive for blood.

Ellis To Speak At H. S. Service

The annual David Lipscomb High School Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Dr. Carroll Ellis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Ellis is a member of the speech department at David Lipscomb College. He received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University and served as a member of the faculty there.

Several special awards will be awarded by the senior class sponsor, Mack Craig. The Civitan Medalist and DAR awards will be awarded to Ellis Gregory and Carolyn Turrentine, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness to Carolyn Turrentine and Bobby Foster. Dick Batey and Carolyn Turrentine will receive the Danforth Awards. Donald Hamrick is valedictorian and Emily Morrow is salutatorian of the graduating class. The Press Awards will be received by Joann Edmondson and Carolyn Turrentine, Joann Edmondson, Charles Eubank, and Ann Lucy will receive Scholarship Awards.

Mack Craig will present the senior class with a banquet on May 26. The decoration theme of the banquet will be various scenes of the seniors' past experiences during their high school years. The high school graduation exercises will be held Friday, June 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Dr. Norman Frost, professor of education at Peabody College, will be the speaker.

Like The Displays? Thank Helen

The colorful bulletin boards in the library are the finished product and the result of long hours of thought, toil, and patience. But the finished product is well worth the effort, for it enables the students to enjoy the clever exhibits on display in the main lobby of Crisman Memorial Library. The creator, designer, and arranger of these displays may be seen each evening at the circulation desk. She is Helen Henry, versatile sophomore chemistry major from Russellville, Alabama, and a dynamo in action. When not in the library assisting students, she can be found either in the chemistry lab mixing all sorts of weird and sometimes dangerous concoctions from various smelling mixtures or pulling plugs at the switchboard.

The art work she exercises on the library bulletin board is a hobby which she enjoys very much. Her art talent, however, takes her farther than the library, for she also sketches nature scenes. Besides all this, Helen is an active member of Mission Study Class. Last summer she was engaged in teaching a Bible class at an encampment in Bangor, Maine, and plans on returning this year to carry on her good work. And in her spare time Helen makes many of her own clothes. When she studies has not yet been determined by your reporter; however, her grades are above-average. Surely she is one of the busiest and most energetic personalities on Lipscomb's campus.

Confessions Of A Practice Teacher

Ready to be murdered! Not with a six-calibre shotgun, rifle, or even a bee-bee gun. No, that would be too simple, for all would be ended in the passing of a moment. The slow, painful type of being shot is done by the students of a practice teacher who use as their weapons any number of strange questions of various forms and fashions. The persecution begins the first day the young, unsuspecting, and inexperienced teacher-to-be enters the classroom door. Thirty pairs of eyes gaze intently upon her form moving to the front of the room. Thirty small, fiendish minds are working overtime to decide the proper and most effective method of torturing this innocent being.

The teacher for a week takes her place at the center of the classroom with a carefully practiced air that denotes poise, preparedness (for the lesson at hand, that is), and self-confidence. The class begins, and so does the trouble. After the hectic ordeal of roll call—30 members are present and 37 respond to the roll call—the teacher starts the period by discussing the value of knowing how to diagram a sentence. Teacher has prepared herself for all sorts of questions regarding the lesson.

But suddenly during the middle of dangling modifiers, Clarence Quince, son of a noted research chemist, asks our heroine to explain the structure of neutrons. Teacher is stunned. She cannot answer—neither can she account for that question in this discussion. But according to the best books on educational psychology, she tactfully squirms out of the situation by suggesting he look up the answer to his own question in an encyclopedia and report his findings to the class the next day. (Over hurdle No. 1.) Continuing the discussion, the teacher bravely struggles on for a while anyway. She ignores the passing of notes and the low roar of voices. If human strength doesn't desert her, she will cover the material assigned. Valiantly she carries on.

Three minutes left before the period ends. Teacher hopes silently that the remaining time will be peaceful. Ah, the bell at last and not a moment too soon, for little monst—oops, Quince, Jr., has just raised his hand again. The students dash from the room. Teacher, completely exhausted, wonders if she has missed her calling along the way. Still she does not falter, for tomorrow is a new day. Perhaps it will bring better things and, she hopes, saner classes.

WAVERLY BELMONT

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SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SESSION

Vol. XXX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 22, 1951

No. 27

WILHELM WINS

Run Off: Beasley, Bell, Jones, For Secretary

Collins Will Honor Leaders In Student Banquet Tonite

Vice-president and Mrs. Willard Collins will be hosts at the annual Student Leaders banquet tonight at 7:30 in the college student center.

Guests will be Student Board members, class officers, president and secretary of every extra-curricular group on the campus, all students elected to honors mentioned in the constitution, including cheerleaders, May Day and Homecoming courts, and seniors who will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Administrators Too

The college administrators and their wives are also included on the guest list.

The climax of the evening will be the inauguration of the 1951 student body president who was elected yesterday.

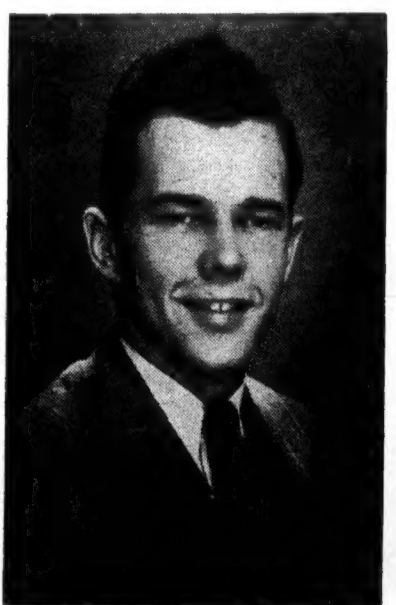
In addition, the program will feature brief remarks by the president of each class and club, and a report by seniors present on the number of years they have been at Lipscomb and their plans for the future.

Conclude With Song

Concluding the program, Sewell Hall will lead the group in Auld Lang Syne.

The dinner will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Carter and home economics students.

They Step Down



Last Year's Officers Say "It's Been Good To Serve You"

"Look Forward" Advises Bob

By BOB ANDERSON

Yesterday the students of Lipscomb elected a new president to serve as President of the Student Body, and head of the Student Board. I wish to congratulate him on his election. You have a tremendous job, a job to lead, to direct, and to represent fairly those who place their trust in you. The greatest honor that could ever be mine was my election last spring by my fellow students. I have greatly enjoyed being your servant this year. I am doubly glad to have had the privilege of building on the memories of another year in Lipscomb history.

Also, I want to express my appreciation for the work and co-operation Martha Ann has given to the Secretaryship and the service she has rendered to you all. I shall always, no matter where I go, remember this year and the friendship of all of you. Let me express my humble appreciation for the honor you have given me.

My message to the new student body president is: Let us be known as those who believe in progress and truth—and not as "markers of time" or satisfied to do only that in leadership which we need to do to get by. Look forward—there's much to be done.

"Be Thinkin' Of You" Says Martha Ann

By MARTHA ANN GRAVES

It isn't easy to say good-bye to Lipscomb. I can only be forever grateful for the association here with you all. When I think of the days behind me I realize how much I have grown both spiritually and mentally during my stay here. My sincere wishes and congratulations go to our 51-52 secretary. She will find that it is a pleasure to represent those who have chosen her for this position. May she always find the joys and friendship that have come to me in this position.

Also, I want to thank those who elected me to the office last year. It has been a rewarding experience to serve you, and I have tried to do it to the best of my ability. It has been wonderful working with a student body president like Bob. But I know the secretary this year has just as good a co-worker as we on the student board have had this year.

Speaking for all the Board members, I am sure, I thank you for your co-operation, and your support of us. To next year's secretary, I say, "Good luck, and we'll be thinking of you and watching your progress at Lipscomb."

Taking Over In Sept.



New president of the student body is Jack Wilhelm, fourth from the left on the back row. The run off for secretary is between Roberta Bell, Nancy Jones and Jane Beasley. Roberta and Nancy are side by side in the middle of the second row, and Jane is third from the left on the bottom row. Others shown are, left to right: bottom row: Joy Gregory and Florita Agsalud, second row, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, and Anne Cato, and third row, Bill Fowler, Paul Cantrell, Glen McDowell, and Elvis Sherrill.

Creative Writers' Box Supper to Be at Brewer Tower Tomorrow

A box supper will be given by the Creative Writers' Club starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, May 23, on the lawn around Brewer Tower. The custom originated last year with the club.

A hillbilly band under the direction of Bill Fowler will be a feature of the evening. Auctioneers will be Donald Daugherty and Shirley Thompson.

Girls are to pack sandwiches, cookies or fruit for two into a box and decorate it. The boys bid for the boxes and eat with the girl whose box he buys. Each girl's name should be inside her box.

Patricia Wheeler is in charge of collecting the girls' boxes in Sewell

Hall, and Valeda Wilson in Johnson Hall. On the advertising committee are Neil Duncan, Joe Gray, Mansell Willett, and Helen Dobson. Faye Smithers and Joyce Ham-montree will assist the auctioneers in selling the boxes.

College Paper Points Out Illegal Election

A recent student council election at Hofstra college, Hempstead, N. Y., was called illegal and thrown out by the campus election commission. Many voters, said the commission, were being illegally influenced by candidates.

The Hofstra Chronicle, student weekly, was first to point out these illegal practices. The paper declared that representatives of all four candidates had exerted coercion on the voters to cast ballots for their respective candidates.

"At first," said the Chronicle, "there was marked opposition from all sides. Many students, including some in high government positions, suggested that the Chronicle mind its own business..."

The Chronicle's view of the whole incident was summed up in its editorial: "This is no laughing matter..."

Student Congress Will Gather In Aug. In Minnesota

College students from all over the United States will gather at the University of Minnesota this summer to determine the role of the student in the world community.

The National Student Congress is sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA), which represents over 800,000 college and university students. About 1,000 official student representatives of American Colleges and Universities are expected to

Sherrill Runner-Up With 110 Votes

Jack Wilhelm is the new student body President for the 1951-52 session. There will be a run-off between Jane Beasley, Nancy Jones and Roberta Bell for the office of Secretary.

Runner up in the president's election was Elvis Sherrill. Others in the race were Paul Cantrell, Bill Fowler and Glen McDowell for president and Joy Gregory, Anne Cato, Florita Agsalud and Weaver Jo Tenpenny for secretary.

Wilhelm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilhelm from Scottsboro, Alabama. He serves as the regular minister for the Church of Christ in Scottsboro. He is a member of the chorus and is vice-president of the Junior class. He was elected as Most Representative Junior in April.

Miss Beasley is the daughter of Mr. B. B. Beasley of Jacksonville, Fla. She is a member of the Girls Glee Club and the chorus.

Miss Jones is the daughter of O. R. Jones of Columbus, Georgia. She is an elementary education major, and a member of the Mission Study group and the F.T.A.

Roberta Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bell of Edmond, Kentucky.

attend the 10 day conference August 20-29.

The main subjects under consideration will be student government, higher education in the national emergency, and international affairs.

Such problems as honor systems, college athletics and student health, the college press, orientation programs, and relief drives will also be discussed.

Other topics on the agenda include the student's role in the improvement of class room and extra-classroom education, student economic problems, relations of NSA with national and international organizations, projects to increase student exchange, report of the travel department, and an evaluation of NSA activities.

Planes Offered For Student Travel

New York—In addition to providing the lowest ship fares for students and teachers going to Europe this summer, the Council on Student Travel announced today it is able to offer new low plane fares for educational groups under an agreement with the Flying Tiger Line, Inc.

After consultation with officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Council has negotiated an arrangement under which the Council will correspond with qualified groups and individual students seeking low-rate air transportation to Europe for educational purposes, and will guide such groups into the formation of full capacity loads so that the Flying Tigers may contract for a charter with these groups. The Tigers will give preference to any group referred to them by the Council, which is appointed as the agent for student flights.

Fellows, Here's How To Stay Single

Recent weeks at Lipscomb have been indicative of the trend of the mighty male falling under the influence of the delicate female of the species. Numerous knots have been tied, engagement rings big enough to blind a rabbit are flaunted by many fair maidens, and moon-struck couples are seen each evening parading along the walks of the bright-lighted campus. As a philanthropist of the first degree and an upholder of the rights of men, I feel it is my duty to warn the unknowing male of the doom that awaits him as he draws near the pit. For his benefit I have drawn up a guide whereby he can save himself from the fate.

Pointers

Of course the perfect formula is not to go out with girls. I'll hastily pass over this drastic measure in favor of more practical advice.

- (1) Play the field. The rotation system is a lot of trouble but much better than a vine-covered cottage.
- (2) Complain bitterly and often about the lack of funds. Make it known to her family that you barely make a living wage. Show them those frayed cuffs and shiny trousers.
- (3) Be mean to small children and defenseless animals. Taunt her little brother till he cries whenever you visit her home and repel all friendly advances of the family cocker spaniel.
- (4) Criticize her father. Call him an old goat for keeping on the living room lights and for setting a curfew hour.
- (5) Make her friends dislike you. Ridicule her women friends and make personal remarks about their husbands in business.
- (6) Be stingy and tactfully discourteous. Leave the price tags on her gifts and allow her to be her own valet. This will put you in great ill-favor.
- (7) Appear repulsive to other women. Arrive at her home during a social tea unshaven and slovenly dressed. Be rude to casual acquaintances.

Exceptions

If the gentlemen on campus will merely follow these simple suggestions, they will be assured of a solitary existence unless confronted by any one of the three dangerous types of women—blonds, brunettes, or redheads.

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FOURTH SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS GRADUATES MONDAY

Estes, Tarence, Agsalud Are New Editors Of Publications

Duncan, Wheeler, Rascoe Are New Business Mgrs.

Guiding the three campus publications next year as editor-in-chief will be Wayne Estes, *BABBLER*, Laura Tarence, *Backlog*, and Florita Agsalud, *Tower*. Business managers for the three in the same order are: Neil Duncan, Era Mae Rascoe, and Patricia Wheeler.

Wayne Estes, sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes of Milan, Tenn. He served this year as Associate Editor of the *BABBLER*, vice-president of the Press club, a member of the Camera club, and was elected Most Representative sophomore. He will announce his staff next September.

Laura Tarence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tarence of Jasper, Alabama, served as Business Manager of the *Backlog* this year. She is a music major, and is a member of the chorus, the choiristers, and the Music club.

Florita Agsalud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Agsalud of Hawaii, was editor of the *Tower* this year, a member of the Press Club and the Creative Writers. She is also a member of the Choristers and the big Chorus.

Neil Duncan, who served as Circulation manager of the *BABBLER* this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Duncan of Fort Worth, Texas. He was elected president of Press club for the 1951-52 session, and is a member of the Creative Writers club, aunt, Mrs. Will Camp of Rock



Shown left to right with the publications which they will edit next year are Florita Agsalud, editor of the *Tower*, Wayne Estes, who will edit the *BABBLER*, and Laura Tarence, 51-52 editor of the *Backlog*.

Island, Tennessee. She worked on the *Backlog* staff this year, and is a member of the Dramatic club, and Chorus. She is a Sociology major.

Patricia Wheeler is a freshman English major from Clarksville,

Arkansas. She was on the paper and annual staff in her high school.

Cato To Represent Tennessee FTA

Anne Cato has been chosen to represent the Tennessee Future Teachers at the Institute of Student Leadership which will be held at the American University in Washington, D. C. A Lipscomb delegate was chosen to represent the state because of the college's active record in F. T. A. work for the past two years.

Miss Cato was re-elected president of the F. T. A. for next year.

Judge John A. Mitchell Will Deliver Main Address

Lipscomb's fourth year graduating class as a senior college will hold its exercises in Alumni Auditorium, Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. There will be 127 students participating.

Judge John A. Mitchell of the Criminal court in the fifth Judicial circuit at Cookeville, Tennessee will deliver the main address to the graduates. Clarence Hafflinger of the music faculty, will play the organ for the processional and the recessional.

Awards to be given at the exercises include the Phillips medal in home economics, the Goodpasture Bible, and the Prather Greek medal. The winners of the latter two awards will be determined when final grades are in.

Avis Wiggins, minister of the church of Christ in Lewisburg, Tenn., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday in Alumni Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Members of the class of 1951, including those who are candidates for degrees in August are:

Landiss Elected Head Of Nashville English Chapter

Morris P. Landiss, acting head of the English department of David Lipscomb college, gained the highest office open to a teacher of English in Nashville last week when he was elected president of the Nashville chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English.



Beginning in September of this year and serving through the 1951-52 school session, his duties will be to preside over the meetings and co-operate with the program committee in arranging lectures.

The organization, which has as its purpose the improvement of the teaching of English in the public and private schools of Nashville, has a membership of about seventy-five. Colleges in this area which hold membership are Vanderbilt, Ward-Belmont, Peabody and David Lipscomb.

News Briefs
Sanders Breakfasts Seniors
Dean Sanders and his wife will honor the senior class with a breakfast the morning of graduation, Monday, June 4, in the College Student Center.

The dramatic club will hold its last outing of the year this afternoon at 4:00 at Shelby park, Paul Brown president, announced. The occasion will be a chicken fry, it was decided at the last meeting.

New officers elected Monday for the 1951-52 session are Mansell Willett, president, Harold Baker, vice-president, Joy Gregory, secre-

Final Examination Schedule

JUNE 5-8
Tuesday, June 5

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Course	Room	Course	Room	Course	Room	Course	Room
Bib. 113-A	226	Bib. 325	224	Bib. 223-A	224	Bib. 384	226
Biol. 418	B	Bib. 394	226	Bib. 223-B	209	Educ. 472	201
B. Ad. 318	117	Bib. 460	200	Eng. 113-A	301	Eng. 223-A, C	200
Com. 223	126	Educ. 361	201	B. C	311	Mus. 155	A.H.
Econ. 213-A	C	P. Ed. 208	G	D. F. H. K	200	Sp. 353	300
Fr. 413	201	Pol. Sc. 313	311	E. G. J. L	226	Sp. 363	303
Geog. 213-B	309	Psych. 313	217				
Hist. 460	311						
H. Ec. 421	101						
Math. 123	301						
Math. 443	303						
Phil. 313	217						
P. Ed. 213	300						
Sp. 313	315						
Sp. 443	305						

Wednesday, June 6

Bib. 113-B	324	B. Ad. 413	117	B. Ad. 393	117	Bib. 353	200
Bib. 418	226	Chem. 115	G	Chem. 421, 2	C	B. Ad. 437	117
Biol. 113-A	B	Eng. 112	217	Ch. Hist. 363	311	Hist. 153	201
Com. 123	126	Eng. 253	205	Econ. 353	303	Mus. 156	A.H.
Econ. 213-B	C	Greek 123	309	Educ. 213	305	Sp. 113-A, D, E	324
Hist. 313	311	Math. 143	301	Hist. 213	309	B. C	309
H. Ec. 336	101	Math. 142	303	Math. 142	301		
Math. 101	303	Mus. 153	A.H.	Phys. 201	E		
Mus. 116	117	P. Ed. 223	291	Soc. 223	217		
Mus. 183	B.G.	P. Ed. 308	G	Sp. 213-C	300		
Mus. 313	A.H.	Pol. Sc. 213	311				
P. Ed. 305	G	Psych. 323	324				
Sp. 213-B	300						

Thursday, June 7

Art 122	115	Bib. 372	115	Art 223	115	Bib. 313-A	200
Bib. 113-D	226	Biol. 113-B, C	226	Chem. 113	C	B	226
Bib. 223-C	200	Fr. 123	309	Chem. 313	C	Hist. 113-A, D	309
B. Ad. 233	311	Geom. 123	305	Com. 436	126	B. E	324
Chem. 313	C	P. Ed. 313	201	Draw. 123	L		
Econ. 413	217	Span. 123	303	Eng. 413	217		
Educ. 313	324	Sp. 453	315	Fr. 223	201		
Hist. 113-C	209			Geog. 213-A	311		
Mus. 103	301			H. Ec. 233	101		
Mus. 223	A.H.			H. Ec. 113-A, B	309		
P. Ed. 203	G			Mus. 303	A.H.		
P. Ed. 423	201						
Soc. 323	215						
Sp. 323	300						

Friday, June 8

Bib. 113-C	226	Art 103	115	Bib. 275	226
Bib. 423	305	Biol. 213	217	H. Ec. 243-B	200
B. Ad. 323	117	Greek 213	317	P. Ed. 333	201
Com. 133	126	Phys. 213	E	Sp. 233-A, B, C	124
Educ. 463	303	Mus. 233	A.H.	P. Ed.	243
H. Ec. 343-A	300	P. Ed. 431	201		
Mus. 316	A.H.				
P. Ed. 412	201				
Span. 223	301				
Sp. 231	300				
Sp. 333	315				

Betty Wells, new president of the Home Ec club, wishes to invite all Home Ec majors to a coca-cola party Monday June 4th in the dining room of the Home Ec department from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Editor Daugherty Has A Paugherty

(Ed. Note: For nine months, now, a certain editor has confined himself to the four little walls of his little dormitory room and worried about makeup, headlines, and copy. Always there has been that inward realization that he must use the editorial "we." Make sure it was written in fine feature style. Now that feature editor is tossing caution to the four winds and writing in a different vein. With hopes that the following article will not lower the BABBLER'S ACP rating too much but with the flippant remark, "It's your baby now, Wayne" he gives—on this his last fling—a go at saying things that he has never had a chance to say.)

Some day in the near future (as all grads will inevitably do) I am going to sit and while staring into the dying embers of the fire (provided I have a fireplace and it is not summertime) and remark,

"Ah, those were the days!" This is my right and if there are any children or grandchildren to grace my home I shall expect them to respect me in my dotage and listen respectfully to a story which they probably know by heart:

I'm going to tell them about that ACP trip to Chicago. How we rode up there in my little ole Plymouth just as my fathers rode up there in a covered wagon. I'm going to tell them about the many mixups the whole crowd got into while there. How we got a bawling-out for being in the hotel lobby after 6:00 without coats on. How Editor Mary Scott pulled us all over Chicago to see the Museum of Science—and got us there five minutes after it closed.

I'm going to make them sit and listen while I tell of the greatest season in Lipscomb's sports history. How our boys took the VSAC tournament, and how they

came out first in the annual ratings as well. How they beat Vanderbilt, the only school in the nation to beat Kentucky. I'm going to tell them about the high school boys going to state for the first time. I'm going to make them listen to it time and time again.

And as one of them tries to sneak off in what I consider the most interesting part, I intend to make him come back and listen about the Blizzard of '51. How we lived 60 hours without heat. How Bob Kerce and his men rigged up a generator. How the snow fell—and kept falling—and kept falling—followed by trees, telephone wires, electric poles, roofs, and anything else which had not been securely fastened.

I intend to mention that glorious but weary 60th Anniversary Week, Pharaoh's Daughter, Robin Hood. I want to tell them about the Governor's address and those of the heads of all Christian schools. How Open house was a great success. How the crowds came, and came, and came.

I intend to mention the fact that Lipscomb that year won the Tennessee Forensic Tourney. I want them to know all the winners and the gay old time the squad had. I want them to ask about Gaineville and all the other trips that were made.

I intend to tell these and more. Then I intend to forget that I have told them and make them sit the next evening and listen to it again.

Yep, those were the days.

Old Editor Is Enearthed

It became evident a week or so ago that old editors never die, but one has been caught in the process of fading away. Paul Mills, who edited The BABBLER in 1946-47, and 1947-48, and served as Managing Editor under Editor-in-chief Julia Bobbitt in 1948-49, will fade into the ivy at Harvard university this summer, where he has been awarded a graduate scholarship in English.

Many of you may remember him as a guy who wandered around the campus looking like a discontented cherub and sounding like a cross



between Bob Hope and Randolph Hearst. His pet peeve while here was a column which he sometimes wrote for the BABBLER called "And Then I Sez..."

It is rumored that Mills began his journalistic career while in kindergarten, running off a weekly publication on his hand press in the basement. Some even accused him of printing the BABBLER there at times, but no evidence ever substantiated the story.



GRADUATION ABJURATION
When I get my sheepskin,
When formal schooling's ceased,
Be it known that in order to do so
More than one sheep had to be
fleeced!

DIPLOMA SCLEROMA
With obsequious airs and graceful
mien
I'll don my gown, and cap in hand
Walk down that aisle right to the
Dean
And with rapt attention stand.
He'll call my name and I'll step
forth
With shining face and grateful
heart
Feeling I have shown my worth
I start to take it and just as my
fingers almost touch it I'll prob-
ably stump my toe, not be able
to get my size elevens out of my
own way, consequently fall flat
on my obsequious face, get up,
brush off the Dean and take my
graceful depart.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Nicholas Scott
Fred D. Stroop
Charlie Boyd Tarkington
William Sims Thurman
Lloyd Alvin Van Hook
Hilda Mae Welch
John C. Williams
Windell Wiser
Guy Ramon Woodall
James Charles Worley

Bachelor of Science Degree June 4, 1951

Helen Maurice Bonner
Fred Denton Boyd
Cecil Clark
Betty Jean Coleman
Betty Sugako Fujiwara
Betty Lou Gordon
Ralph Q. Grandey
Martha Ann Graves
Ann Catherine Hayes
James Elam Holder
Mary Ann Jones
William Martin Lambert
Robert Johnson Lifsey, Jr.
William Henry Long
Edith Maxine Luther
Eugene Dudley Lyell
Mary Morgan
Nina Jones Moss
John Thomas Netterville
Mary Helen Philpot
Martha Ross
Roger Lee Russell
Billy Hugh Smith
John Earl Temple
Peggy Joy Thurman
William Charles Tuggle
Howard Utley
James D. Walker
Frank Wallace
Chester Dallas Wiseman, Jr.

Bachelor of Arts Degree August 18, 1951

Robert A. Allison
Clarence C. Arquitt, Jr.
William Joseph Bourne
James Edwin Cannon
Wayne C. Conwell
Marian Austin Dixon
James Gilbert Glenn
Rose Mary Hooper
Glenn T. Killom
Charles D. London
Mary Juanita Long
Carl Paul Matheny
Oral Morgan
C. L. Overturf, Jr.
Virgil Richard Richie
Astor Lee Rotenberry, Jr.
Edgar V. Srygley

Bachelor of Science Degree August 18, 1951

Paul Morgan Bolton
Mary Patricia Breeding
Peggy Ann Cooley
Harriet Evelyn Copeland
Ralph Douglas Foster
Lloyd Edward Gaw
Frankie Golden
Vera Golden
Mrs. Katherine Turner McGill
Mrs. Nelson Bryan McNeill
Robert Bryan Scruggs, Jr.
Jamie Mae Ussery

Last Week Of School Is Time Of Merrymaking, Joy, Tears

Where's my pink shirt and purple tie? Who wore it last? ... Well, here's my old corduroy jacket. I've been looking for it since last October. Mighty glad to get it back ... Think I'll wear this thing fishin' next week with Dad ... You will be true, won't you? ... Have you any reason to think I won't be? Sure hate to leave you ... Sure, three months is a long time ... No, I'm sorry—can't go this evening—Just have to study for my French exam tonight ... Will someone take this book to the library? It's already overdue. ... Did someone call the express company? ... We're having a special dinner in the cafeteria, tonight—last impression you know. ... Hey, sign my Backlog. ... Whee, one more exam and I'm finished. ... Good-bye, Good-bye. Write! ... See ya next fall!

And so it begins. Those delightful summer months. Everyone is anxious to go home and in three short months everyone will be anxious to return. Rooms are left forsaken and bedraggled. The brightly colored spreads and curtains are packed away for the trip home. The air is filled with expectancy and gladness. Suitcases line the halls.

For many the time is a happy week, filled with good time relaxation, or a summer joy. The family car will be at their disposal. No more zone checks. Home town friendships will be renewed and perhaps the old flame will be rekindled. At any rate there is something to look forward to. There will be Jack Wilhelm who next year will return as President of the Student Body along with Nancy Jones as Secretary. There is Mansell Willet, newly elected President of the Dramatic Club. To these and a host of others this is but the closing of great year with a glorious one next year in anticipation.

In the highschools throughout the land where will be the Bills and Marys looking forward with glee to their first year at Lipscomb. At Northwestern University, Miss Jean Overall will receive that sheepskin and know that she is returning to her Alma Mater as Dramatic coach.

And what about those who are leaving? The Seniors. Sure, most of them tell you they are saddened when they realize that it is their last week. There will no longer be the roommate to come home to each evening after school. But do they worry. Ask them. Ask Sarah Bain Perry, Peggy Thurman, or Maxine Luther who look forward (as they march down that aisle of Alumni Auditorium) to another march down another aisle in a few short weeks. Talk to Gardner Gately, Paul Brown, or Edgar Srygley who for the first time will begin their life of ministry, devoting full time to it. Ask John Williams, Marilyn McWilliams, or Sewell Hall who next year go into Christian education to help prepare young people with the same training they received. Ask a host of others. Hate to leave, yes? But looking forward with anticipation to greater goals and higher achievements.

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